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MARC BRAN

SENIOR

SENIORS EXIT 18

**NO
PASSING
ZONE**

ACADEM
EXIT 70

MILE

1
2
3

UNDERCLASS

EXIT 44

YIELD

OPENING EXIT 2

I am glad we got everything resolved and we're friends again. Sorry for all the times I got mad at you, when you just trying to make me see what Pat was doing to me. I only believed what I wanted to. We had some great times in Ray's class remember when he blew his nose and he had big burger on his nose, you made so much fun of him. Thanks for being there when I needed someone. Keep in touch. Maybe I'll see ya at Grad's this Summer. Stay out of trouble! Have a Super Summer!!

Love

Friends

Kelly

more, a real good
 looking to see you, just to
 hope the summer & don't
 stay out of trouble & see up soon.
 parties too much! lol

Shanida "go"
 Kicks
 ass
 Marc -



To a super sweet
 guy who I never see anymore. I
 don't know how your year has been,
 but mine was pretty awesome. We
 are getting pretty close to ruling
 the school now. This year flew
 by. I think it is pretty cool that
 you and that one bitch broke up.
 I'm sure you've had a hell of a
 lot more fun. Don't be a stranger
 this summer because you're a good
 friend. Hopefully I'll see you
 more than I did this year. Stay
 cool & keep out of trouble! Try to
 find a nicer girlfriend!
 friends always

**SPORTS
 EXIT 116**

STOP

**CLOSING
 EXIT 194**

Marc -
 Spanish was real for
 keep
 Hey clear and hope
 to see you on the football
 come fall. Good luck
 David



**ADS
 EXIT 146**

**ORGANIZATIONS
 EXIT 94**

Cherry

- Marc -
 To a really big pud who
 thinks he's bad. Seriously
 though good luck in football
 and stay out of trouble. Have
 an awesome summer.

Chad
 Farrie

Marc

To a real good friend
who thinks he's bad.
But there's nobody badder
than me. come out this
summer well have a
nude pool party + get
wasted. "10" T M

Marc,

Pound some heads in
Football. You've got the talent
to go for. So go for it

Don Sany
Science

- Marc -

Well, well we had some really great
times together & I'm sure we'll still have
great times apart. Things will probably be
better this way anyway. It's too bad
such a good thing had to come to an end!
But I think we learned a lot from this whole
thing.

I don't think it's your fault things got so
mess'd up, it just happened. It was coming
sooner or later. I'm glad it came sooner
cause later, we may not have been able
to be friends. & yes we will be friends.
It's not easy right now but I believe that
is what is meant to be. Maybe this summer
a bunch of us can go out & just have a BLAST,
as friends. Okay,

I'm sorry I don't know any Iron
Maiden but my words to you:

Marc Edward Gray, I will
never forget you. I will never
regret anything & I will never consider
my time with you as wasted time!
Okay - Love - Becky

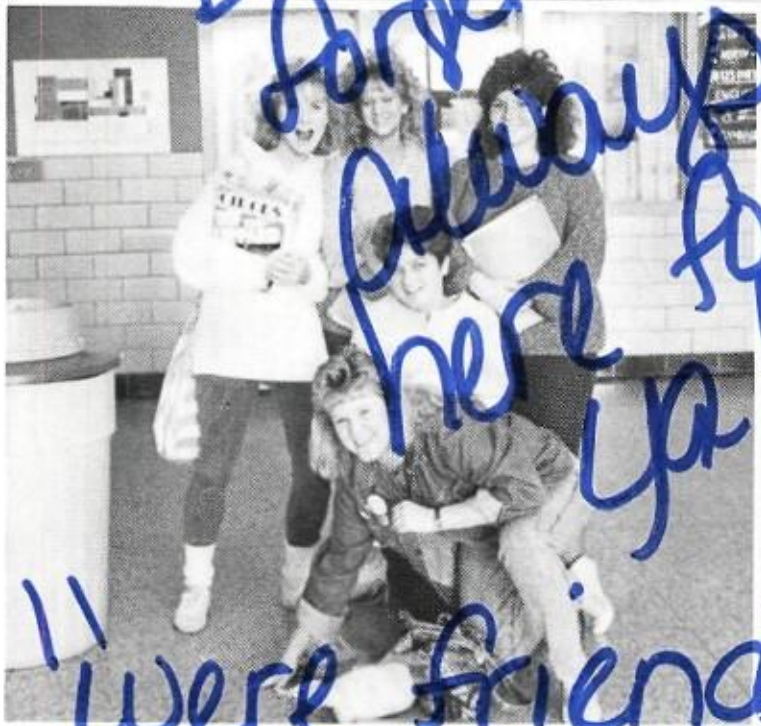
PS.
Be careful
this summer
& stay out of
trouble

Lebanon High School

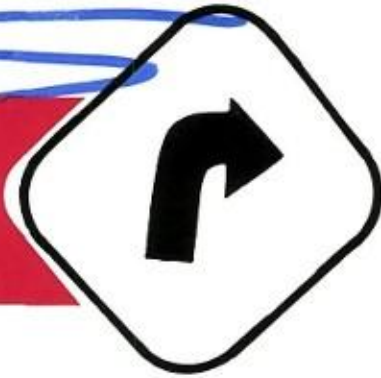
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CEDARS 1988

It's been a great year
and only 2 more to go!!
It's really wierd. Things
are happening so fast!!
It's really gonna be hard to
see Jeff graduate but I guess
things could be worse. We both
have had some pretty shitty times
this yr, but I guess things have
worked out for the best.
Let's get together alot this
summer!



OK!!
Ciao ya,
Christi !!



GOING IN ALL DIRECTIONS, seniors Julie Anderson, Pam Eavey, Rachael Cragun, Tammy Walker and Chrissy Gilbert exit the front lobby after another busy day.

till the end ← our QUOTE!!
OK!!!

Lebanon: Next 3 Exits

STOP, YIELD, RAILROAD CROSSING, NO PASSING ZONE, SPEED LIMIT 65.

These signs were all familiar to every LHS student. However, no sign was perhaps better known than the "Lebanon Next 3 Exits" sign, south on I-65, unique to the community. The distinctive highway marker established a link to India-

napolis, Bloomington, West Lafayette and the world beyond.

Few other schools had the type of location that Lebanon enjoyed: the best of both worlds — a small town life with access to the city.

In the community, opportunities abounded for work, shopping, and recreational ac-

tivities. Changes in the downtown area through the revitalization program met with widespread attention. New sidewalks, new streets, plants, and commercial remodeling improved the overall appearance of the historic Courthouse Square district. The "We the People" performance in the courthouse, presented

by students and members of the community to recognize the 200th anniversary of the Constitution, also received much acclaim.

With its 1,000 student enrollment the school's size allowed students a full range of curriculum, but was small enough that most could easily carve a niche for themselves

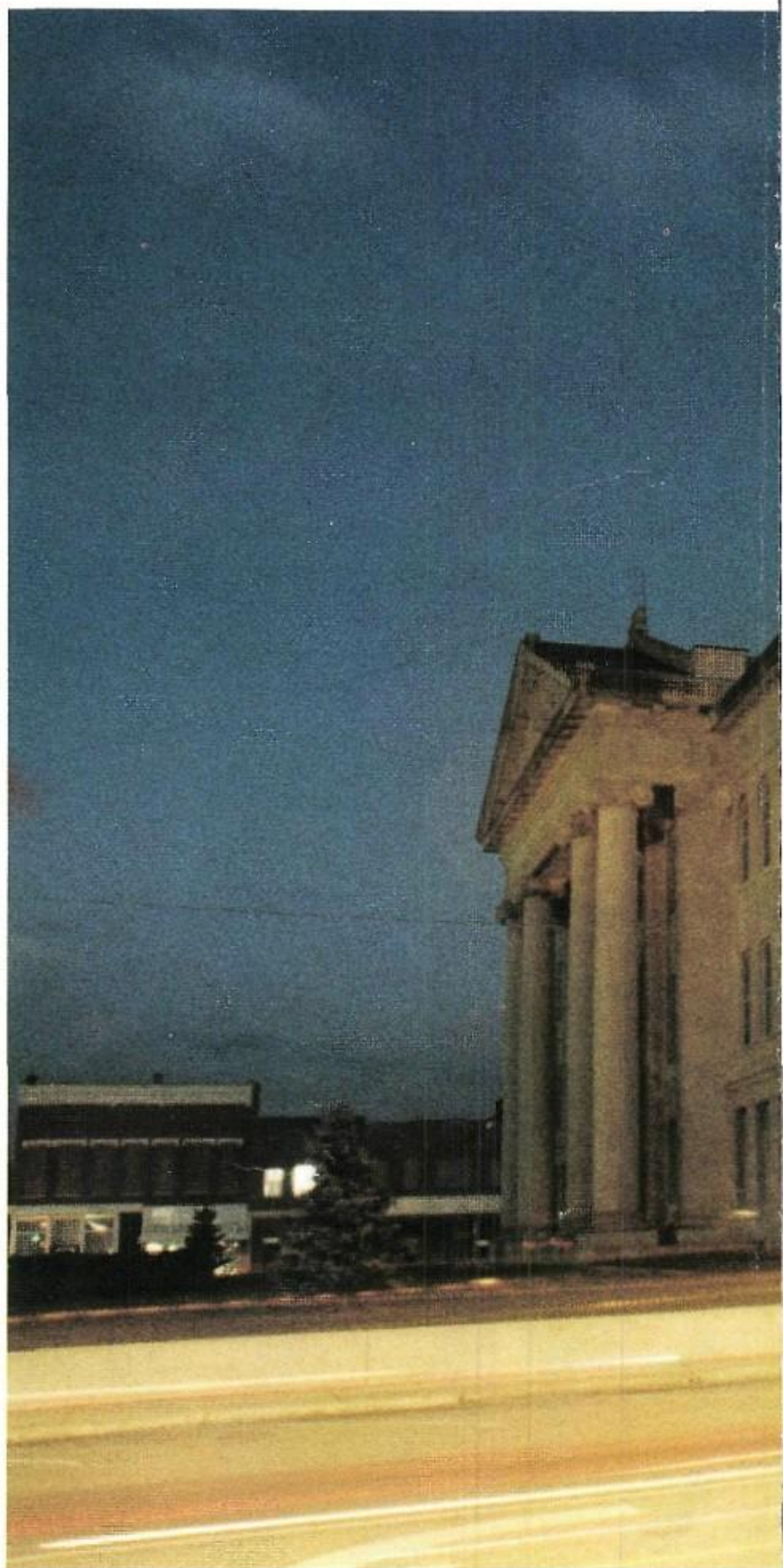


GLADLY BEARING THE WEIGHT of founding father "Ben Franklin," alias Kent Frandsen, Key-clubbers Todd Meyer, Bill Brannon, and Doug Hodgdon participate in the local production put on by community members commemorating the 200th birthday of the Constitution at the Boone County Courthouse on September 19.

TAKING TIME OUT from her busy schedule, Mayor Ann Garoffolo chats with seniors Molli Willing, Dede Surber, Michelle Gennaro, and Katy Richman about the revitalization plans for Lebanon.

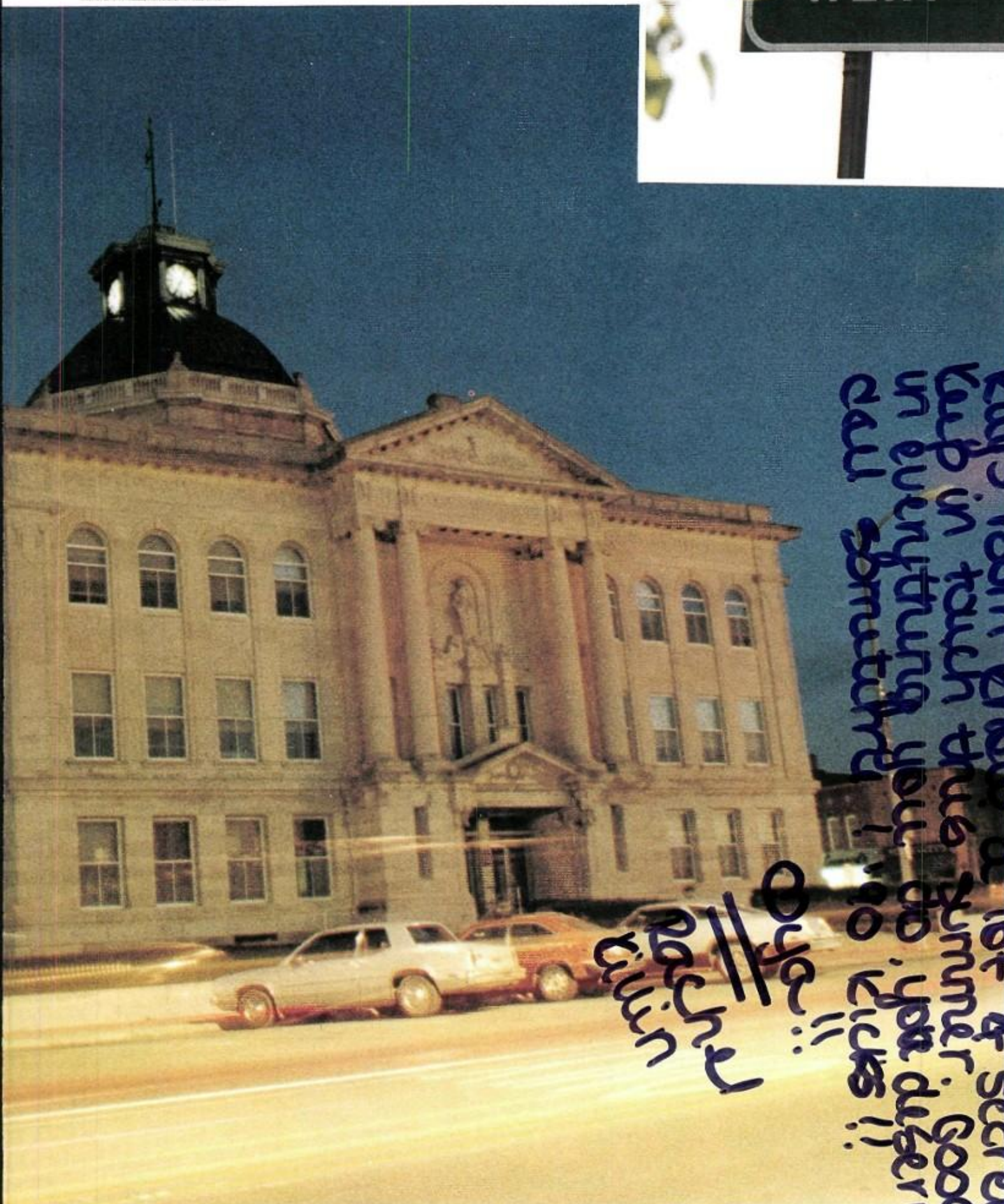


THE ETHEREAL GLOW of dusk's last light hovers over the courthouse while passing cars leave streaks of red and yellow in their tracks.





THE SIGN THAT SAYS IT ALL needs no more words, as it greets incoming visitors and welcomes those who have ventured past its limits and returned again.



Marc-
 you this has been one good year
 for us fun. (I guess) I always before had
 thought you were a big kid but I've
 been proven wrong. You are a real sweetie
 I'm really glad I got to know you + I know
 everything you all talked about in here
 won't go out of here. These walls here in
 Ray's room know a lot of secrets.
 Keep in touch this summer. Good luck
 in everything you do, you deserve it!
 call sometime I'll go kiss it!

okey!!
racine
curran

Traditions back trends

Traditions blend with modern opportunities to make every year at LHS an exciting learning experience. This year in particular, several signs of the times occurred, reinforcing the school's versatility.

Students retained their rights to the Last Walk due to the efforts of concerned Student Council members. Different opinions were allowed to be expressed and new ideas were looked upon with much interest and respect.

Four seniors chosen by their classmates voiced their views at a Student Council meeting concerning the abolition of the Homelycoming Queen contest. The logical arguments of Brad Burns, Michelle Gennaro, Matt Kincaid, and Sean McCracken coupled with the many students supporting them caused the administration to reconsider an earlier decision cancelling Homelycoming and allow students to proceed with the tradition.

LONG, HARD HOURS of practice pay off for gregarious guard members Jennifer Leap, Elaine Miller, and Rita Owens, as they easily flow through the dance portion of their performance.

adding a few minor stipulations.

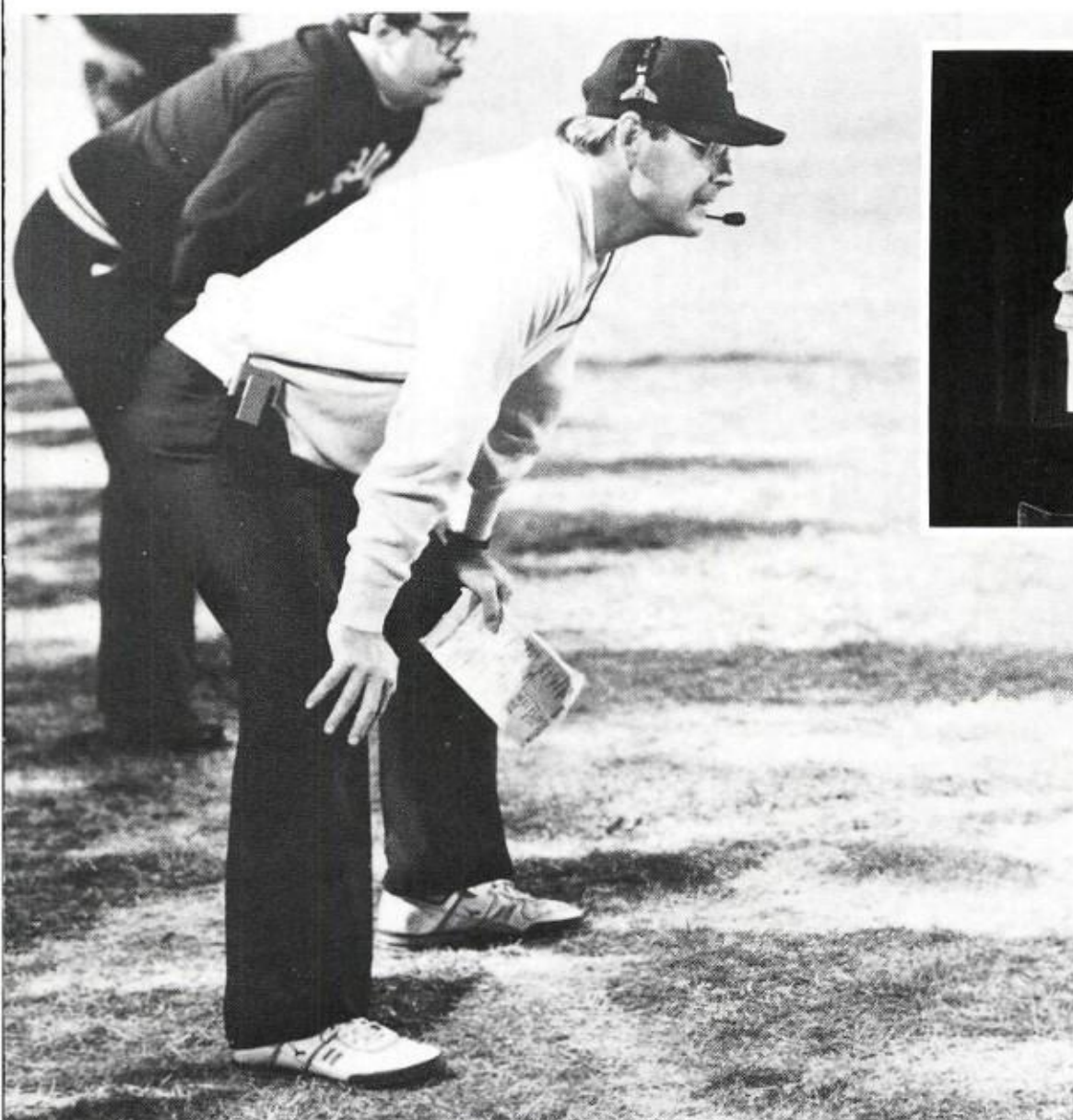
A new football coach as well as a new band director also entered the doors. Their previous experience and innovative approaches enabled students to experiment with new ideas and philosophies.

Homecoming, Powder Puff Game, Senior Dinner Party, basketball games, Spring Break, Prom, and Graduation were but a few links in the chain of milestones, similar to mile markers along the highway. Participation was overwhelming in each of these areas as students flocked to various locations in order to get involved.

Infinite opportunities lurked around every corner for betterment in education, sports, extracurricular activities.

PREPARING TO STATE his case in favor of the Homelycoming Queen contest, senior Sean McCracken outlines his plan to Greg Orr.





CONTAGIOUS EXCITEMENT radiates from the captivating faces of cheerleading pals Julie Reeves, Krisha Weismiller, Suzi Maines, Amy Driesbach, and Tammy Powell, as they embrace Clete.

RECOGNIZING CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS set the stage for Mrs. Becky Pitzer's drama class during their interpretation of the Bill of Rights at the Constitution celebration.

INTENSE CONCENTRATION interspersed with words of encouragement befitted head coach Dave Marendt during a crucial play at Homecoming.

City at dusk sets prom scenario

In the Air Tonight" definitely described the magic felt by all who attended the 1987 Junior-Senior Prom. Formally attired couples danced well into the night to the beat of everything from slow romantic love songs to head-banging rock classics, orchestrated by NGN DJ's.

The decor resembled a large city after dusk, complete with skyscrapers and twinkling stars. Shades of blue, purple, and grey streamers adorned the ceiling, surrounding a mir-

rored ball. Tables looked enchanting with their miniature renditions of tall city buildings, glowing during the nighttime. Refreshments were served from the stylish "Starlite Bar", with the sophomore servers attired in bartender garb. Comprising the staff of lovely hostesses were Kelly Cook, Kelly Gibbs, Jennifer Johnson, Diane Murphy, Traci Smith, and Denise Tinkle.

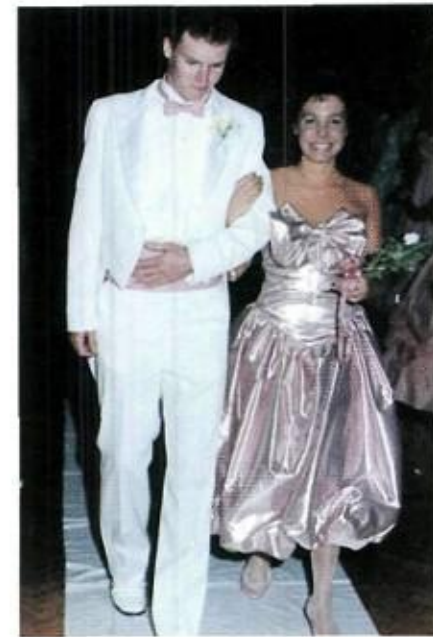
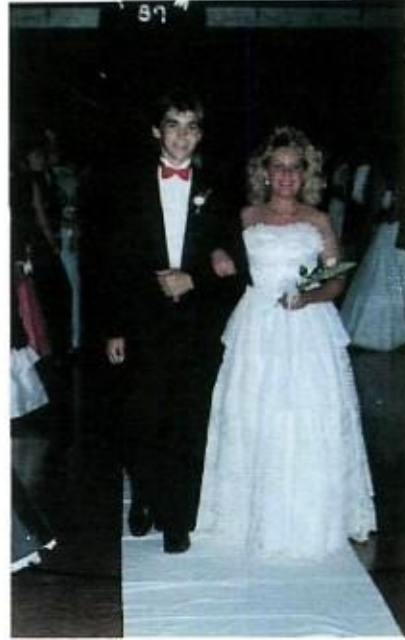
The evening was capped off with the crowning of Queen Lori Roberts, who was escort-

ed by an elated Bob Limp. Former reigning 1986 queen, Amy Kincaid, bestowed Miss Roberts with the crown, a dozen roses, and a jubilant hug.

The Queen's privileged court consisted of Laurie Brown and Doug Hodgdon, Amy Driesbach and Mike Northrop, Tammy Powell and David Barnett, Shelly Pullen and Jack Tanselle, Kristi Smith and Jeff McClaine, and Teresa Williams and Bob Beltran. Adorable flower girl Brooke Andrew and charming crown bearer

Beau Burtner led the procession to the stage.

An exciting post-prom was hosted by the parents of the juniors and seniors, complete with a rousing slide presentation and talent show. Contestants received prizes for various events such as horse-roping, miniature golf, and running an obstacle course. Even though fatigued from the previous fun-packed evening, many students ventured Sunday to King's Island, Turkey Run, or other destinations.



THE ATTRACTIVE QUEEN'S COURT, approaching the throne, includes (top) couples Shelly Pullen and Jack Tanselle, Laurie Brown and Doug Hodgdon, (bot-

tom) Kristi Smith and Jeff McClaine, Teresa Williams and Bob Beltran, Tammy Powell and David Barnett, and Amy Driesbach and Mike Northrop.

RELAXING FROM THE RIGORS OF DANCING, familiar couple Scott Chinn and Michelle Gennaro enjoy the antics of fellow students before getting up and jamming to some Led Zeppelin.



A FINELY TUNED AIR GUITAR and blasting classic music provide a break in prom formality for heavy rockers David Ferrell and Jay Samuelson.

FLASHING A SMILE fit for a queen, Lori Roberts and her proud escort Bob Limp appear with the impressive 1987 prom court.

THE ROYAL FOUR — Lovely flower girl Brooke Andrew and shy crown bearer Beau Burtner flank Queen Lori Roberts, while escort Bob Limp stands watchfully behind.

Grads go with gusto



As the class of 1987 stood in the corridor of the gymnasium for the last time, stomachs fluttered and knees shook as soon-to-be graduates anticipated that long walk down the aisle. Each had something of which he could be proud, for their class had made a dent in the history of LHS. They had retained the right to their Last Walk through the hallways. A proposal was submitted to abolish the Last Walk; however, it was proven to be an important part of the senior year, so the administration allowed its continuance.

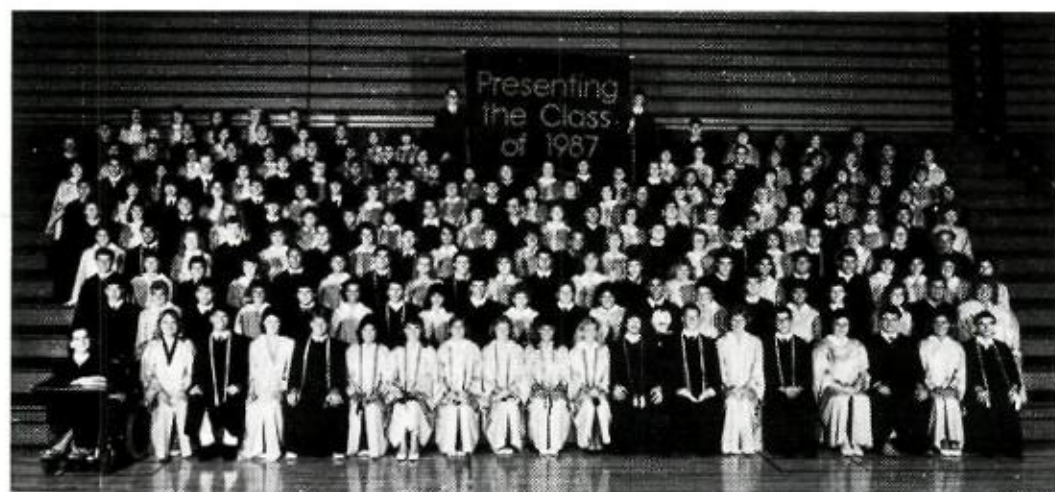
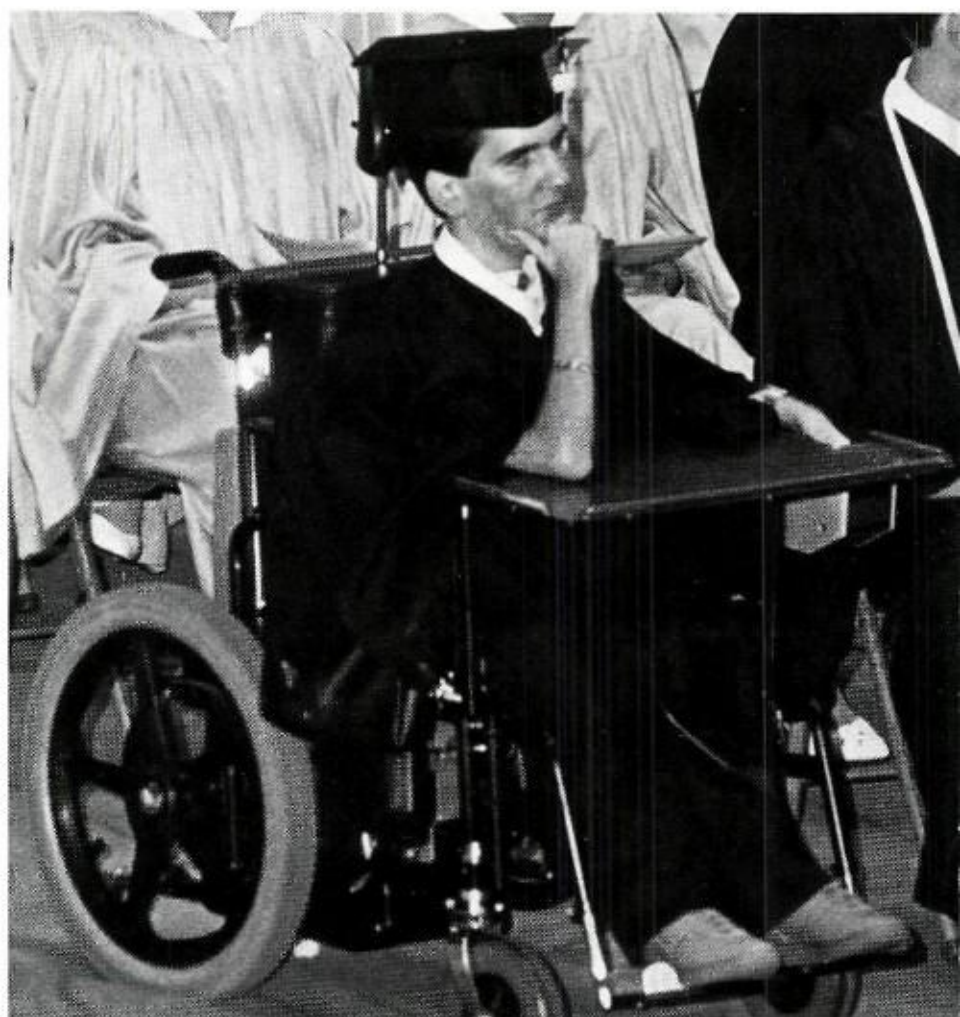
Memorable, somber, and touching speeches were rendered by class valedictorian Jennifer Dickerson and salutatorian April Dohm. The Candelabrum Committee, composed of David Amezcua, Kris Belknap, Scott Chinn, Mike Crane, Brett Isenhower, Amy Kincaid,

SusAnne Reeves, and class president Kathy Padgett recited their passages to perfection. Stirring selections were sung by the concert choir, and the Rev. Bruce Meyer spoke briefly to the graduating class.

When the last student had crossed the stage for his diploma, the tassels had been turned, and the ping-pong balls had been thrown, the graduates had filed out of the gym, ready for the world. Whether they went on to college, jobs, or marriage, they could all proudly say that they were members of the outstanding class of 1987.

FRIENDLY, INTELLIGENT, AND HARD-WORKING, Derk Gates takes an honored position with the class of 1987.

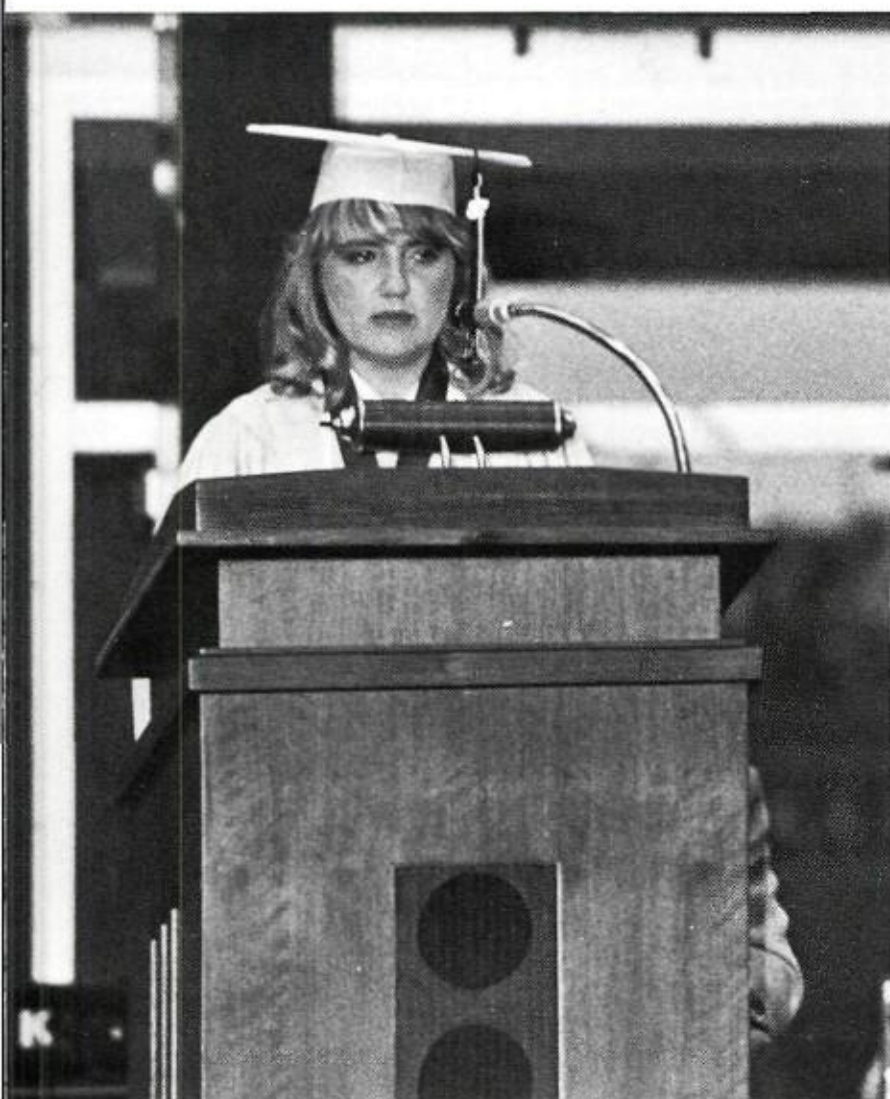
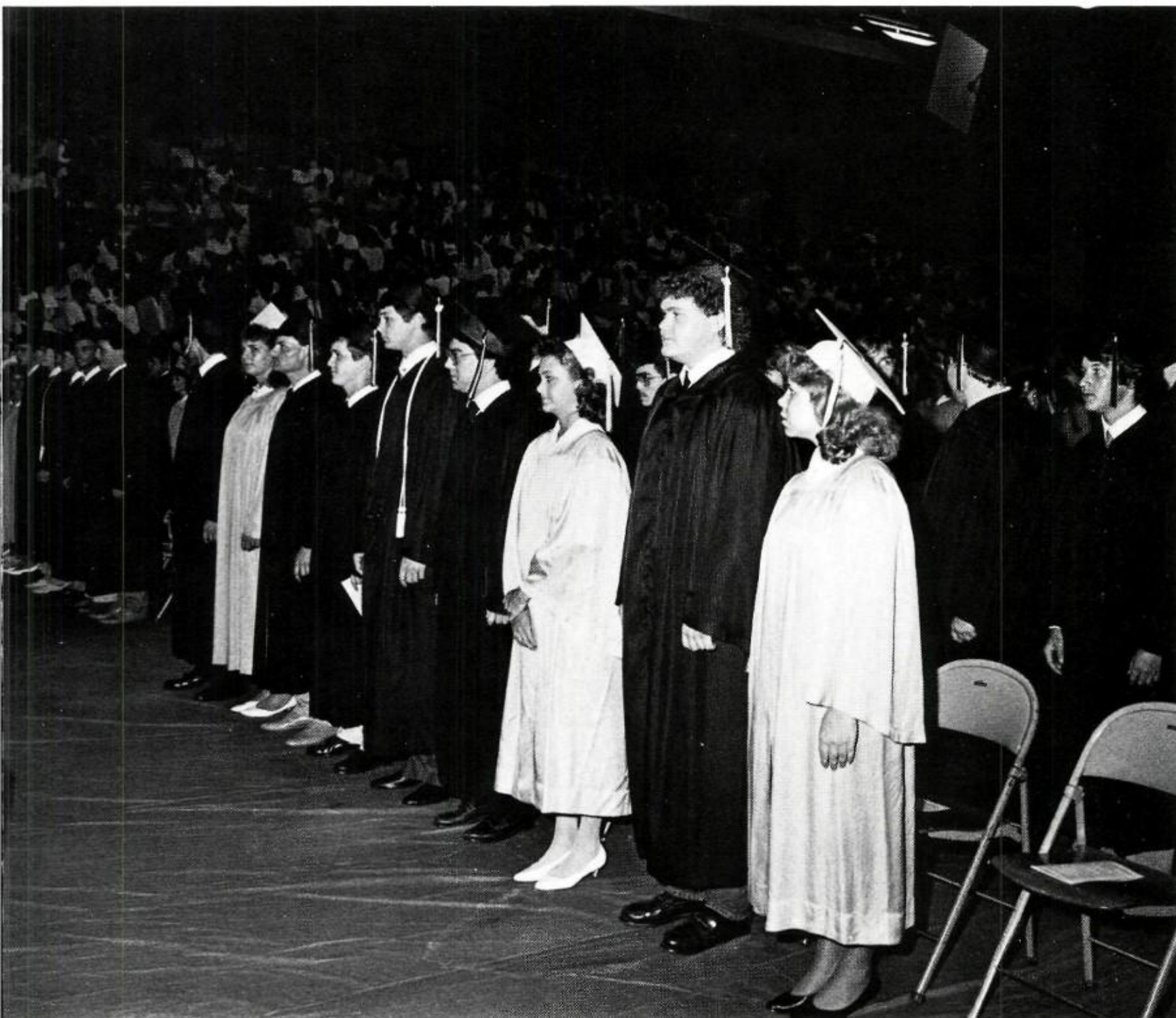
LEADING THE CLASS OF 1987 while holding back tears, class president Kathy Padgett solemnly bears the candelabrum during the Last Walk.



MEMORIES OF PAST PERFORMANCES linger in the minds of Candelabrum Committee members as they await their turn to speak.

ONE LAST TIME to gather as a group, the class of 1987 assembles in the gymnasium.

AWAITING THEIR CUE to be seated, anxious graduates anticipate the receiving of their diplomas.



BANTERING AMIABLY, senior Scott Chinn shares a joke with Mr. Keith Kincaid, as classmates Jeff Castetter, Dan Bimrose, and Richie Thatcher join in the laugh.

"A FEW MORE TIMES that I can say, I've loved these days," quoted valedictorian Jennifer Dickerson from a Billy Joel song, as she bid her classmates a teary farewell.

Suntan oil, swimming suits, fireworks, the 4-H fair, parade floats, cookouts, cruising, and staying out all night; summer was in the air around Lebanon.

The Pan Am Games in Indianapolis August 7-22 were a major highlight of the summer. The LHS Tiger Pride, led by drum major Kristen Morton and the LHS guard, was one of the ten bands to perform in the spectacular opening ceremonies at the Speedway. Spanish instructor Dan Coudret and seniors Mike Northrop and Bob Beltran worked as translators at the Pan Am Village, while many other students were interested spectators at some of the 31 athletic events.

Another noteworthy event was the crowning of former student Penny Padgett as the 1987 State Fair Queen. Cheered on by family and friends, Miss Padgett was only the second queen from Boone

County.

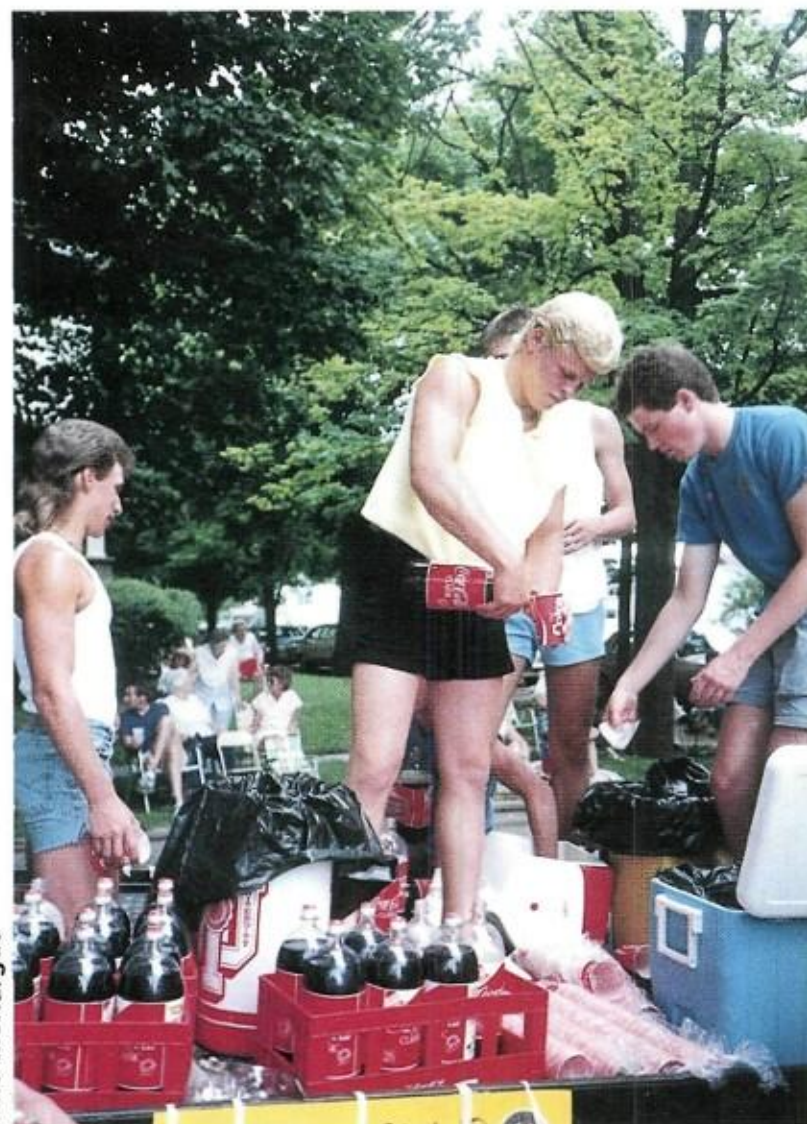
In mid-summer, the Fourth of July fair and festivities gathered young and old to the renovated Memorial Park for an evening or two of rides, games and prizes. During the colorful parade, the band displayed an impressive performance to over 20,000 spectators. Cheerleaders, Key-clubbers, and Z-club girls were also vital parts of the day.

As the summer was winding down, the annual 4-H fair was held at the fairgrounds July 18-25. Many student participants garnered outstanding awards in livestock, agriculture, and arts and crafts. The cream of the crop advanced on to the State Fair, most winning even more prestigious awards.

When the last rays of sunshine had dissipated and students returned to stuffy classrooms, exhilarating memories of the summer of 1987 lingered.

Summertime

LENDING A HELPING HAND to Key-clubber Matt Kincaid, generous Brad Burns and diligent Chad Miller try their hand at serving customers during the Fourth of July Parade.



Julie McHargue



Michelle Gennaro

EXUDING THEIR CHEERLEADING ENTHUSIASM, varsity and reserve members Rachel Killin, Amy Driesbach, Suzi Maines, Jeannie McPherson, and Krisha Weismiller persuade the crowd to show their spirit during the Fourth of July parade.

Julie McHargue



NOT LETTING THE HOT WEATHER spoil their good time, fun-seekers Amy Zimmerman, Krista Campbell, Rachel Killin, and Liz Erp discuss plans for after the Fourth of July parade.

PART OF THE SPECTACULAR opening ceremonies of the Pan Am Games at the Speedway on August 8, were vivacious guard

members Erica Wilson, Emily Milam, Liz Padgett, Angie Moster, Lori Roberts, and Melissa Welch.



Mary Beth Moster

Spring blooms with traditions

NERVOUS RECIPIENTS of prestigious awards await the presentation of trophies, plaques, and scholarships on Honors Night, May 20.

When the word "spring" was mentioned, the first idea that came to most students' minds was the infamous "spring break." This, however, was just one of the many exciting activities entered into from March through May of 1987.

Preparation for the Prom began early, with juniors scurrying around deciding on a theme and decorations to make their prom the most attractive ever. Post prom, a time for those who had labored hard to relax and enjoy themselves, evoked much excitement from all participants. Hoop-shooting, fortune telling, and a street artist provided entertainment, and prizes galore were awarded.

Induction into the National Honor Society was a scholastic reward bestowed upon 10 seniors and 20 juniors during the annual initiation in the auditorium.

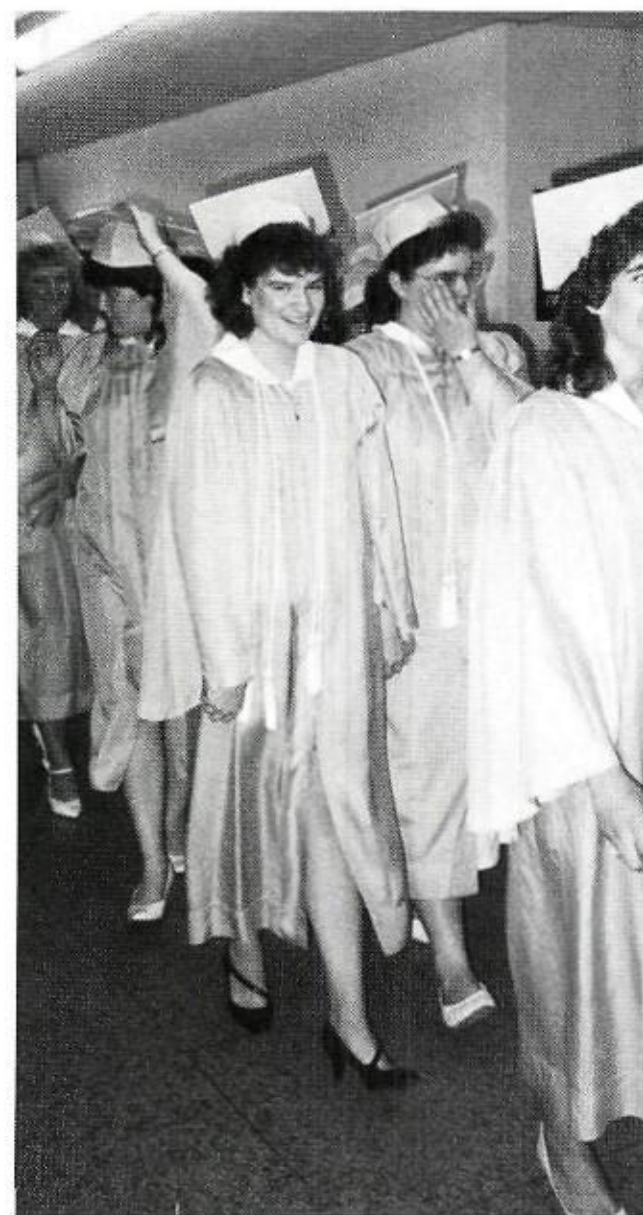
Honors Night brought numerous scholarships and awards. Receiving the coveted Margaret Martin and Neuman-Messick awards were Kathy Padgett and Mike Crane, respectively.

As the sun began to appear more often, students sought its warmth for enrichment of their tans or simply to just relax and take a break from their studies. Mr. Jim Bogan's physics classes performed their annual solar energy experiment, trying to bring water to the boiling point using various devices that students had concocted.

Graduation played a major role in the lives of seniors, with the retaining of the Last Walk. Many emotions surfaced among those graduating; relief from exhausting exams and demands, gladness that they had been allowed to participate in the Last Walk, and sorrow that this would be their last walk.

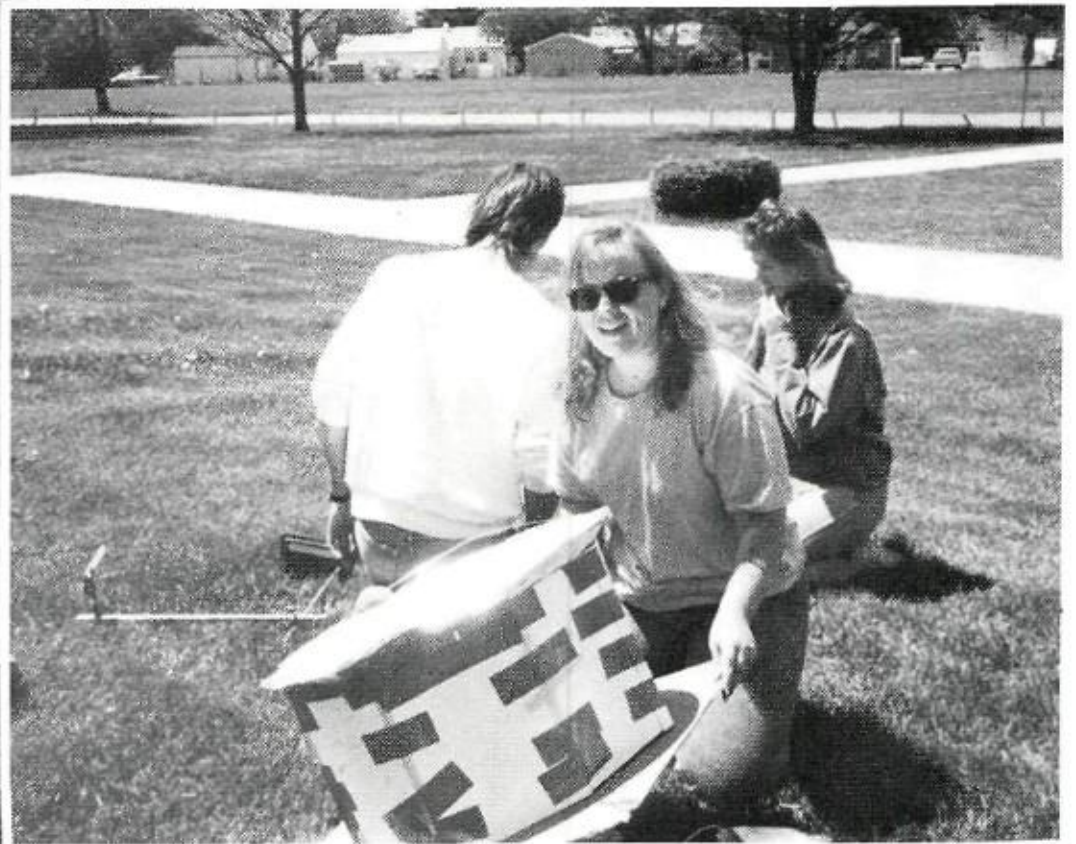


ICE COLD WATER and a comfortable bench to rest on keep Suzi Reynolds pacified as she analyzes the situation at home plate during an action-packed softball game.



MIXED EMOTIONS of relief, gladness, and sorrow cross the faces of 1987 graduates, as they participate in the Last Walk ritual.

HAVING MUCH TO TALK ABOUT, good buddies Jay Samuelson and Teresa Ferrell, sister of David, compare notes on their congenial evening at the NHS initiation.



SPORTING ULTRA-COOL SHADES, valedictorian Jennifer Dickerson soaks up some rays and concentrates on willing the water to boil in her physics solar energy device during Mr. Jim Bogan's annual solar experiment in May.

GIDDY-UP COWBOY TIM! Sharp-eyed steer-roper Tim Emerick lassos the lightening-fast bull for a record-breaking time, earning himself a prize and some good laughs in the process at the 1987 post prom.

Tigers tackle West

Students appeared to be in high gear as they prepared for Homecoming, centered around the nostalgic theme "Tigers Tackle the Wild, Wild West."

Dress for the day was the appropriate standard, black and gold. A well-attended pep session complete with music, balloons, and enthusiastic participants, began the full afternoon and evening schedule of events.

Following the rousing assembly, students gathered in front of the school to view the Homecoming parade. The weather was exemplary, reminiscent of a hot, cloudless day on the prairie or range. Colorful, creative floats from classes and clubs attracted much attention from the numerous spectators on the route, while

the antique firetruck filled to overflowing with tough football players received special acclaim.

A delicious, filling chili supper, presented by the Sports Boosters, preceded the vicious game. The Lebanon Tiger Pride opened the evening's festivities with energetic selections from their show.

Despite a blow-out first half, the Tigers managed to persevere and score in the second half, although they eventually lost 41-7.

During halftime, the coveted Homecoming Queen title was awarded to radiant Shelly Pullen, whose escort was Jack Tanselle.

Rounding out the packed evening was a student supported dance in the gym lobby.



RAGING CHANTS of revenge spew from the lips of war paint-adorned Indian Richie Mount as he brandishes his bow and arrow on the junior class float.

WAVING HIS SILVER PISTOL, senior Tim Emerick guards against attacks from vicious villains, yet still manages to strut his stuff.

BIG AND BAD identify the vibes emitted by the LHS football teams, as they stare "menacingly" at the spectators.



DESPITE THEIR LACK OF EXPERIENCE, the Freshman Class skillfully designed an attractive float, adequately capturing the theme of "Tigers Tackle the Wild, Wild West."



SOPHOMORE INGENUITY cleverly conjured up the unique concept of using a covered wagon pulled by two "Athenians" for their eye-catching float.



NERVOUSLY AWAITING the moment of truth, Homecoming queen hopefuls and escorts, Mike Gill and Teresa Williams, Mike Northrop and Amy Driesbach, David Barnett and Tammy Powell, Lori Roberts and Bob Limp, and Shelly Pullen and Jack Tanselle anticipate the final announcement of Homecoming queen.

AS A BLASTING PUFF of smoke juts into the air, juniors devise the ultimate plant to "Scalp the Athenians."



BEAMING FROM HEAD TO TOE, lovely Homecoming Queen Shelly Pullen radiates excitement as she flashes her fantastic smile after receiving the crown.

SENIOR SUPERIORITY is evidenced by their enterprising entry, decorated with a saloon, corral, and jail, earning the Class of '88 the award for best float.

Participation pumps pep and pageantry

Dressing to the hilt Monday-Friday of Spirit Week was but a small segment of the lively activities organized by the Student Council. Each day provided a unique way for all to attire themselves and show their spirit.

Kicking off the week-long festivities was the annual 499+1 trike race. Students and faculty alike donned clever trike shirts and assembled on the track to view the competition. Winning the stock division were the LH Lunatics, while the "Injured Joints" took honors in the modified sector.

Tuesday ensued much rivalry, as it was college day. IU

loyals soundly defeated Purdue fans in dress, with senior Teresa Campbell clad in IU style from head to toe.

Royal purple was the hallowed color of seniors on class color day. Senior girls wearing shirts proclaiming "We do it on the field" prepared strategies for the evening power puff game. A delicious taco fiesta presented by the Sunshine Society preceded the fierce game. Despite the seniors' experience and the quickness of the freshmen, they were defeated by the powerful sophomores and juniors, 27-16.

"Giddy-up cowboy" was the cry heralded on Thursday,

western day. Prizes were awarded to the "best-dressed" participant in each grade and the faculty. Mr. Tom Ferry was particularly charming as a western bandit complete with a bandana, chaps, and spurs.

A rousing pep session on Friday capped off a memorable week of fun-filled activities. The Homelycoming Court was presented, with the crowning of "Queen" Brad Burns, alias "Bertha Boom Boom Burns." All were glad to see this tradition continue after the controversy aroused by its possible abolition. Black and gold balloons were presented to the

football players and coaches, and head coach Mr. Dave Marendt raised spirit even higher with his speech on student participation and involvement.

The colorful parade passed through the downtown area invigorating the many spectators along the route. Extremely impressive floats, taking time and effort to construct, followed the LHS Tiger Pride through the streets and then back to the school, so students could go home and get ready for the evening football game against Crawfordsville.



DESPITE HAVING a broken wheel and knees that drag the ground, energetic sophomore Mark Northrop perseveres to reach the finish line ahead of the competition.

THE ECSTASY OF WINNING was worth the pain of scraped knees, wounded pride, and much embarrassment for the triumphant "Injured Joints" team of Mrs. Betty Lyons' health class.

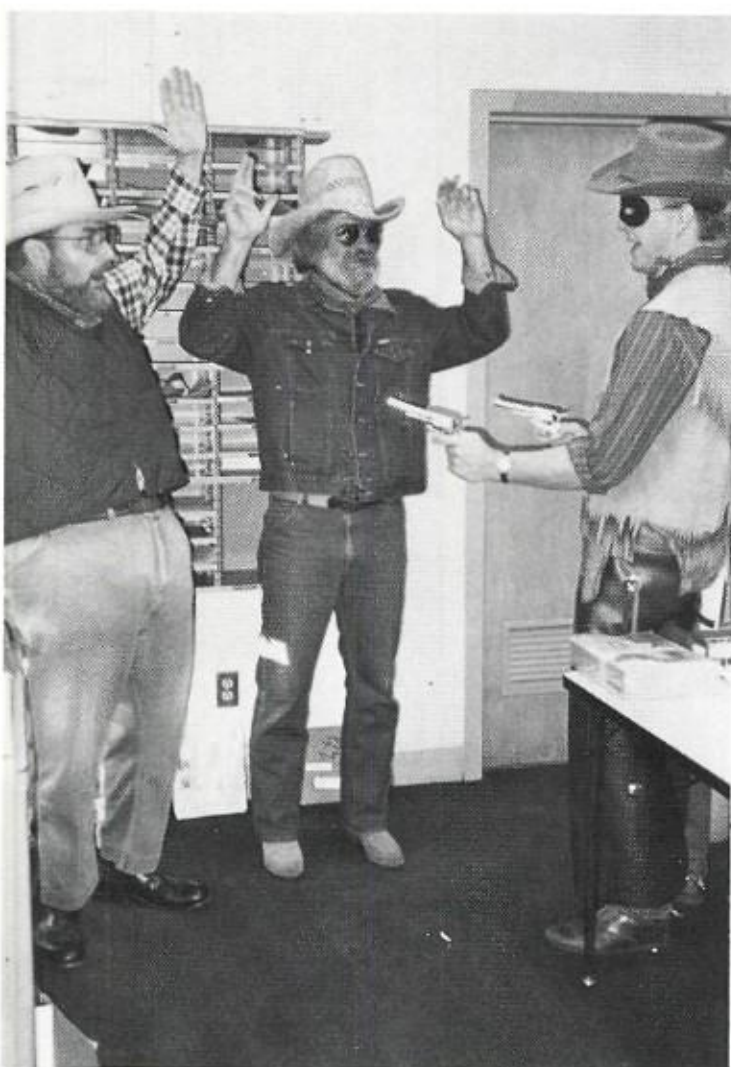
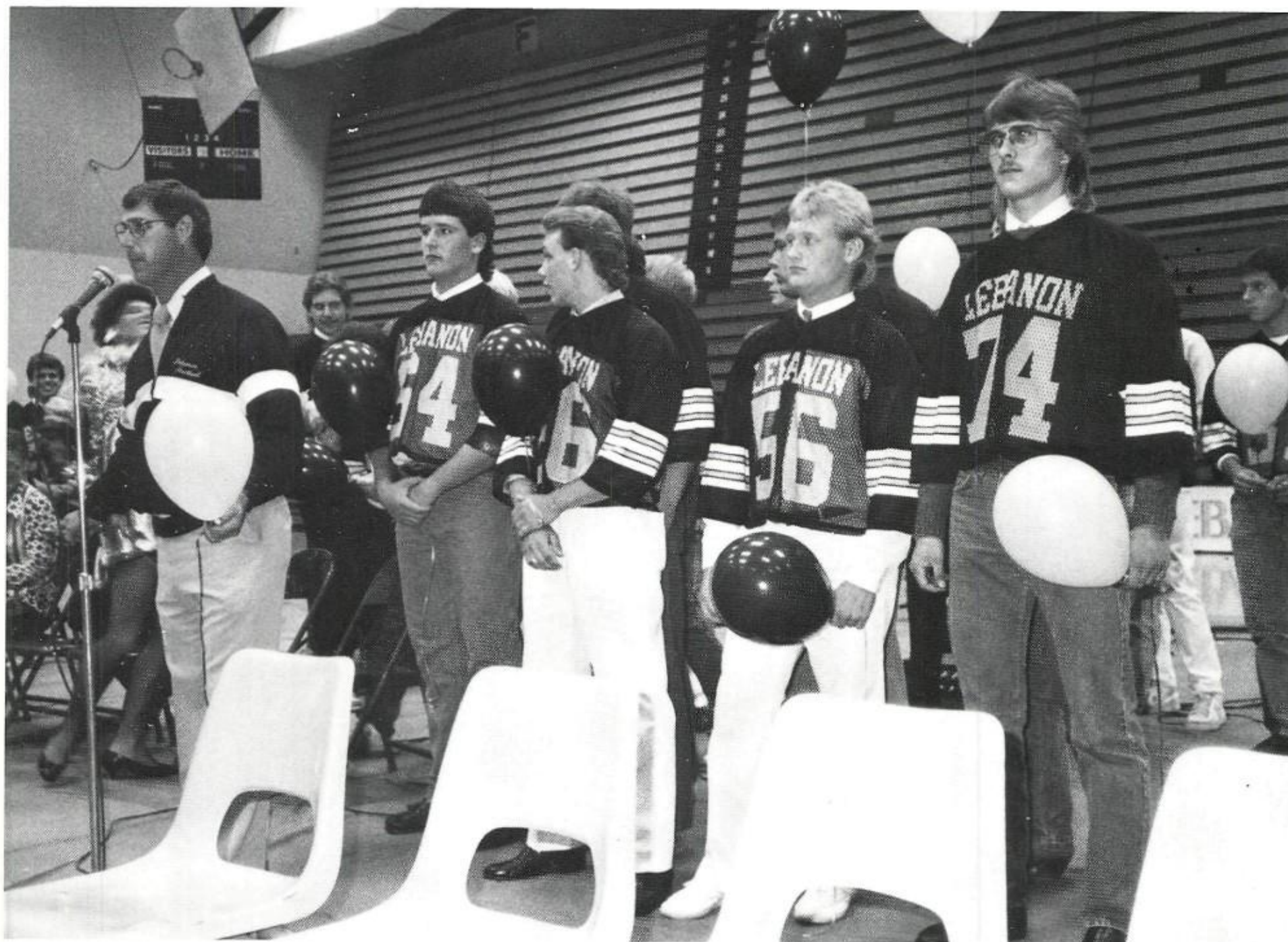


BEAUTY OR BEAST was the question evoked by the "lovely" court of Homelycoming Queen hopefuls, Jay Samuelson, Greg Orr, Queen

Brad Burns, Brad Fortner, and Brent Craven with their "macho" escorts, Jennifer Wethington, Jenny Benken, Sheryl Belles, Kristi

Smith, Chrissy Raimondi, and an unknown accomplice ape.

WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT as well as colorful balloons were bestowed upon senior football players by coach Dave Marendt and the charming cheerleaders.



"YOUR PAYCHECK OR YOUR LIFE," demands wrangler Mr. Tom Ferry, while cowpokes Mr. Jim Bogan and Mr. Damon Gates stare in utter amazement on western dress day.

TOUGH BUT TIRED from exerting a full game effort, fierce seniors Dede Surber and Teresa Williams support each other as they watch their team lose in the Powder Puff game.

Senior crossing: the crossing into a new realm of responsibilities, tasks, and duties marked one's senior year.

Each day offered more opportunities for expansion in areas of interest. Preparation for the Senior Dinner Party, the Last Walk, Graduation, and other activities unique to the seniors were continually in progress.

From ordering announcements to putting on the cap and gown for the final practice walk, excitement and anticipation abounded. The push was to get involved and be noticed. A person only had one senior year, and it was imperative to make the most of it in every way

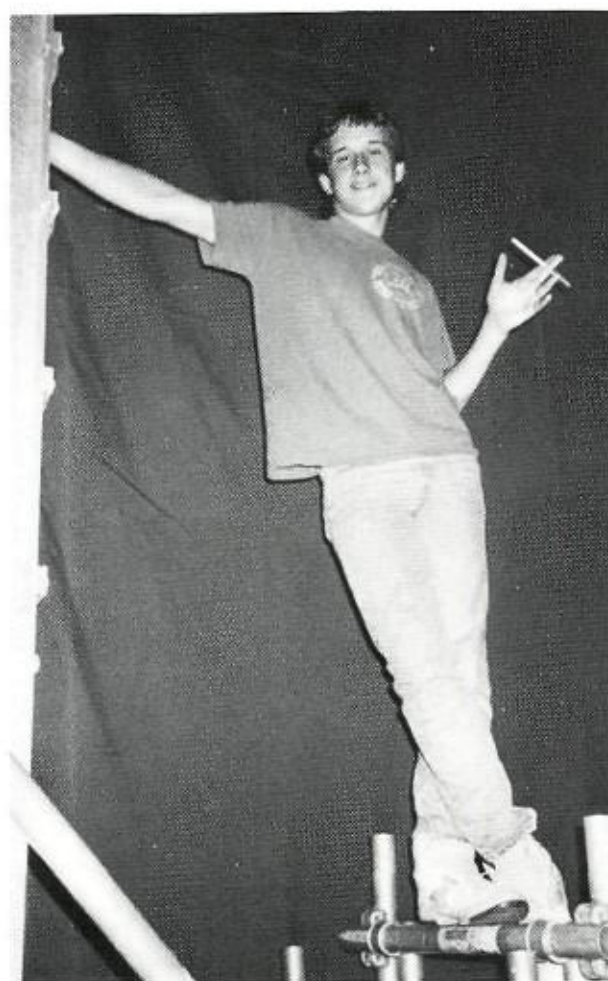
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Seniors found themselves putting more effort and time into their studies. Classes were tougher, so much energy went into preparing for vocab tests and writing essays. Late night study sessions, supplemented with pizza runs and heavy gossip, filled the week nights of many.

When the last exam had been completed, the report cards had been distributed with all passing grades, and graduates were nervously awaiting their moment in front of the crowd, most agreed that their senior year had been the best ever.

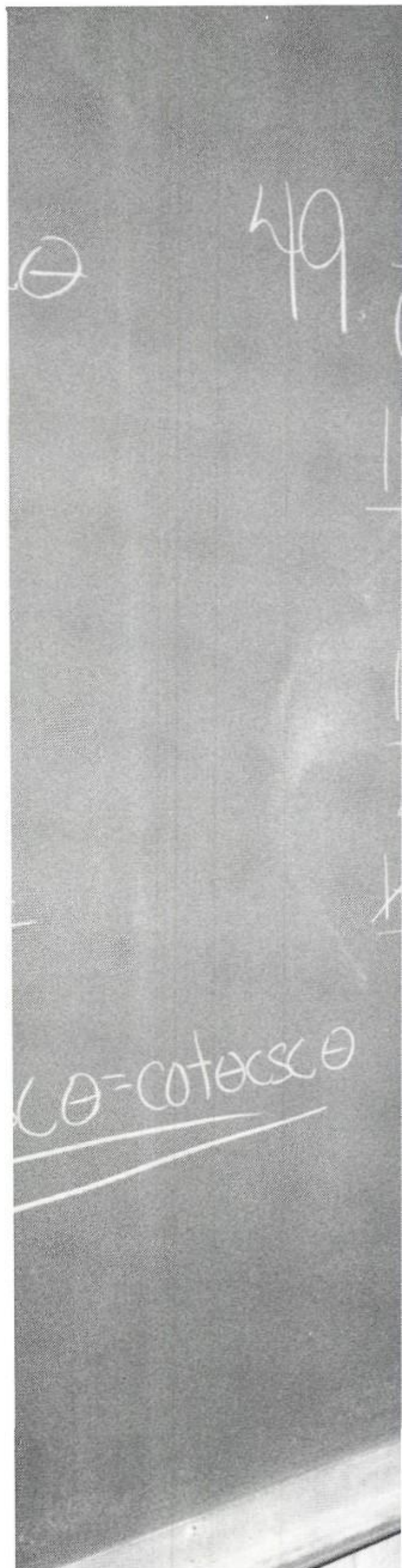


LEARNING THROUGH OSMOSIS, the senior English class of Mrs. Sally Tanselle concentrates deeply in an effort to absorb Homer's *Odyssey*.

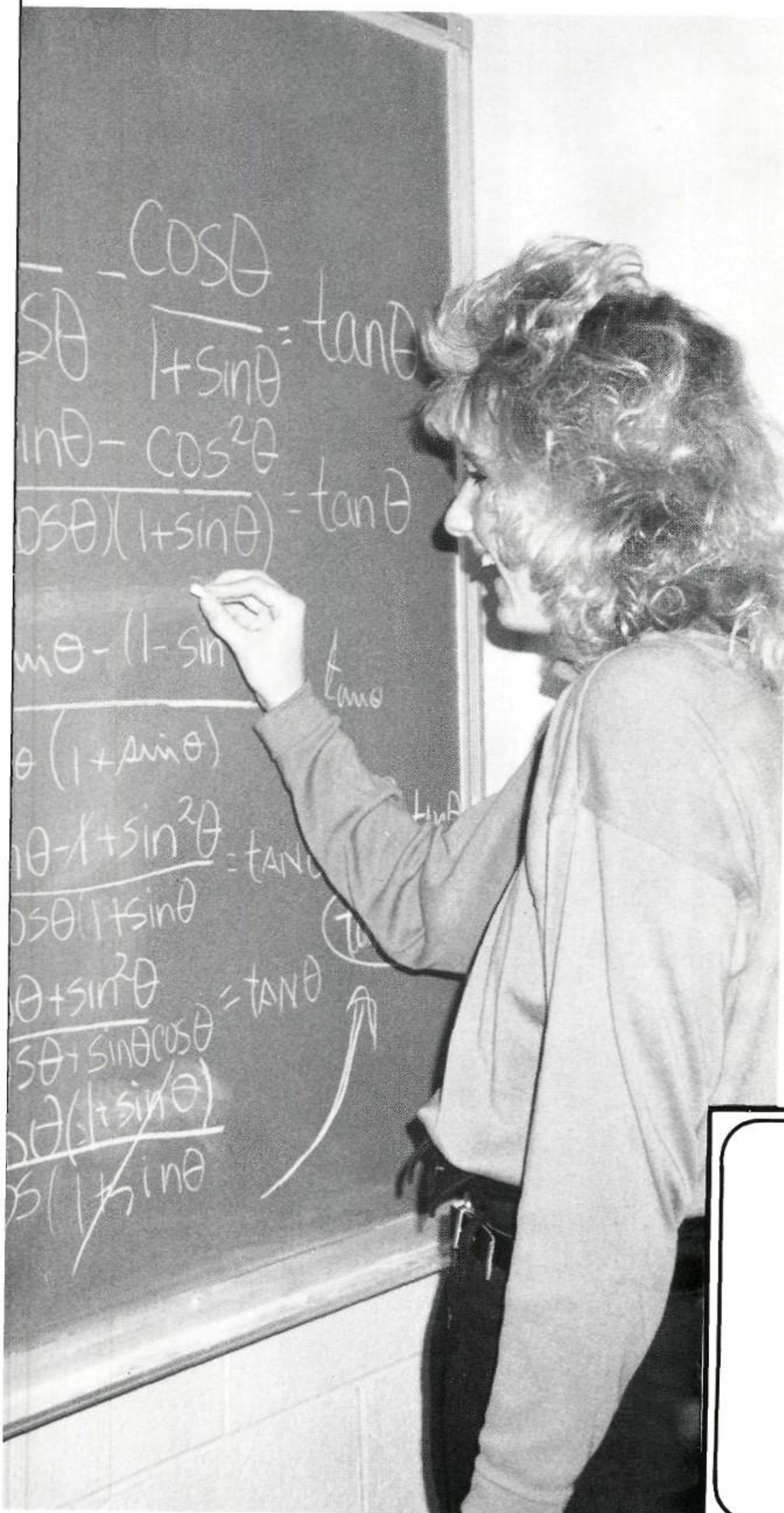


STEADY-HANDED ARTIST Shelly Pullen puts the finishing touches on Shawna Adair's "face paint" before the rousing Powder Puff game on September 23.

EXHIBITING A SUAVE and demure manner, Scott Montgomery shows a different side of himself at one of the many Prom prep meetings.



SOLVING one of Mr. Keith Kincaid's difficult trigonometry problems, exuberant Kara Ebert proves that math can, indeed, be enjoyable.



A PUZZLED LOOK crosses the face of 499+1 triker Jack Tanselle as he intently studies the situation on the track and plans his winning strategy.

SENIORS
EXIT 19

Seniors construct plans for future

Just as civic leaders revamped the historic Courthouse Square, seniors mapped out their own blueprints for a successful year.

Their victory in the Homecoming float competition gave the class a great start. The seniors pulled together and constructed an old western town, featuring the Whiskey-Clete Saloon and the L.T. Jail.

Disturbed at the termination of the Homelycoming queen contest, seniors presented their case to the Student Council. The administration reconsidered, and the tradition continued.

For the senior class picture Cedars' editors came up with an historical setting, the Courthouse amidst the re-

bricking of revitalization.

The Class Council then busied themselves with the Senior Dinner Party. Many lunches were sacrificed to sell tickets and to arrange the seating chart. Everyone enjoyed the entertainment and the atmosphere of seniors only.

Graduation announcements and cap and gown measurements were next on the agenda. Seniors crowded into the library, eagerly waiting their turn to be measured.

After spring break a mild case of senioritis set in. Instead of grades and finals, the topic of conversation was Prom, track day, and graduation, drawing the year to a memorable close.



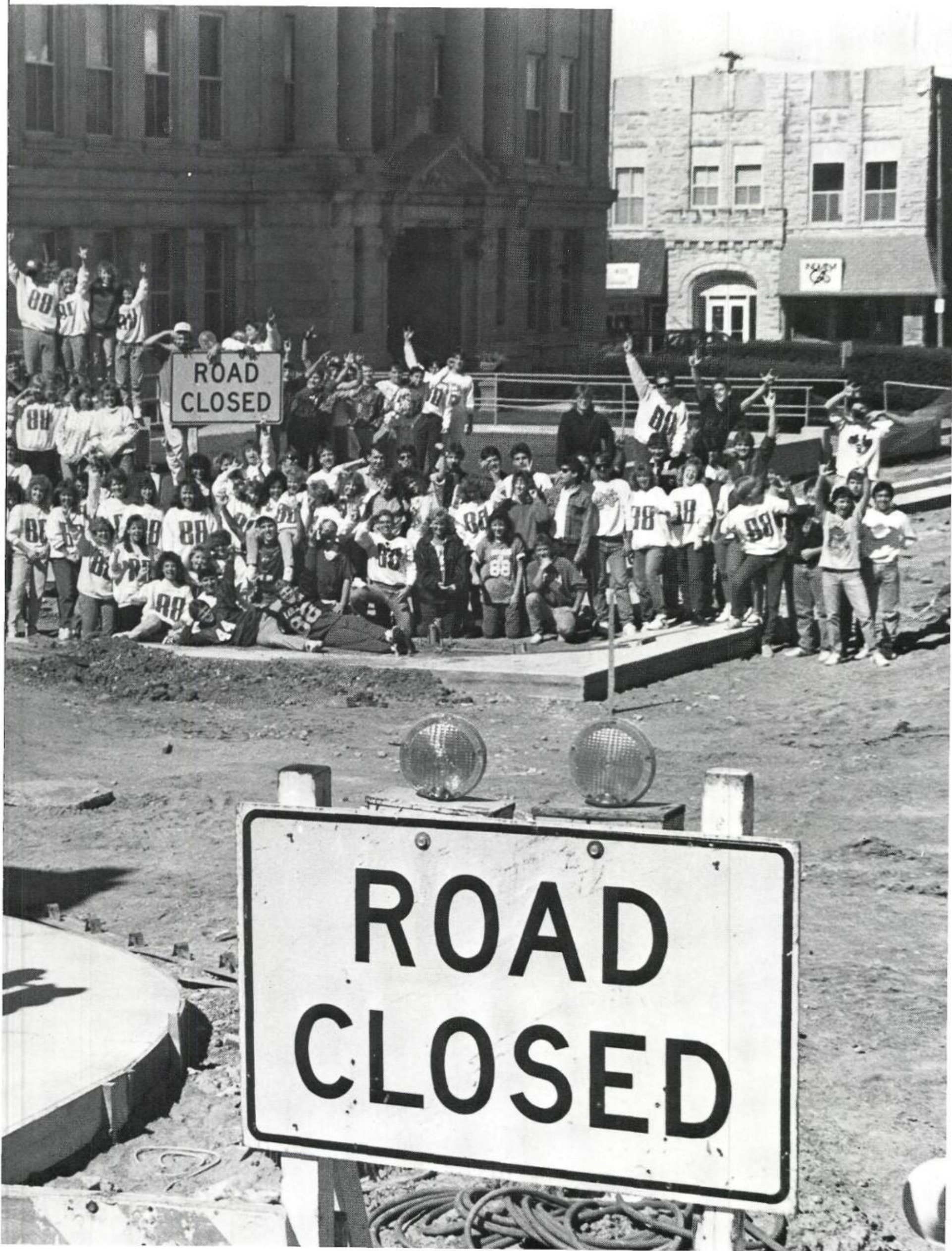
TAKING TIME OUT from school routines to plan class activities are Senior Council members, front, A. Driesbach, class council; J. Samuelson, president; top, M. Northrop, vice-president; L. Rob-

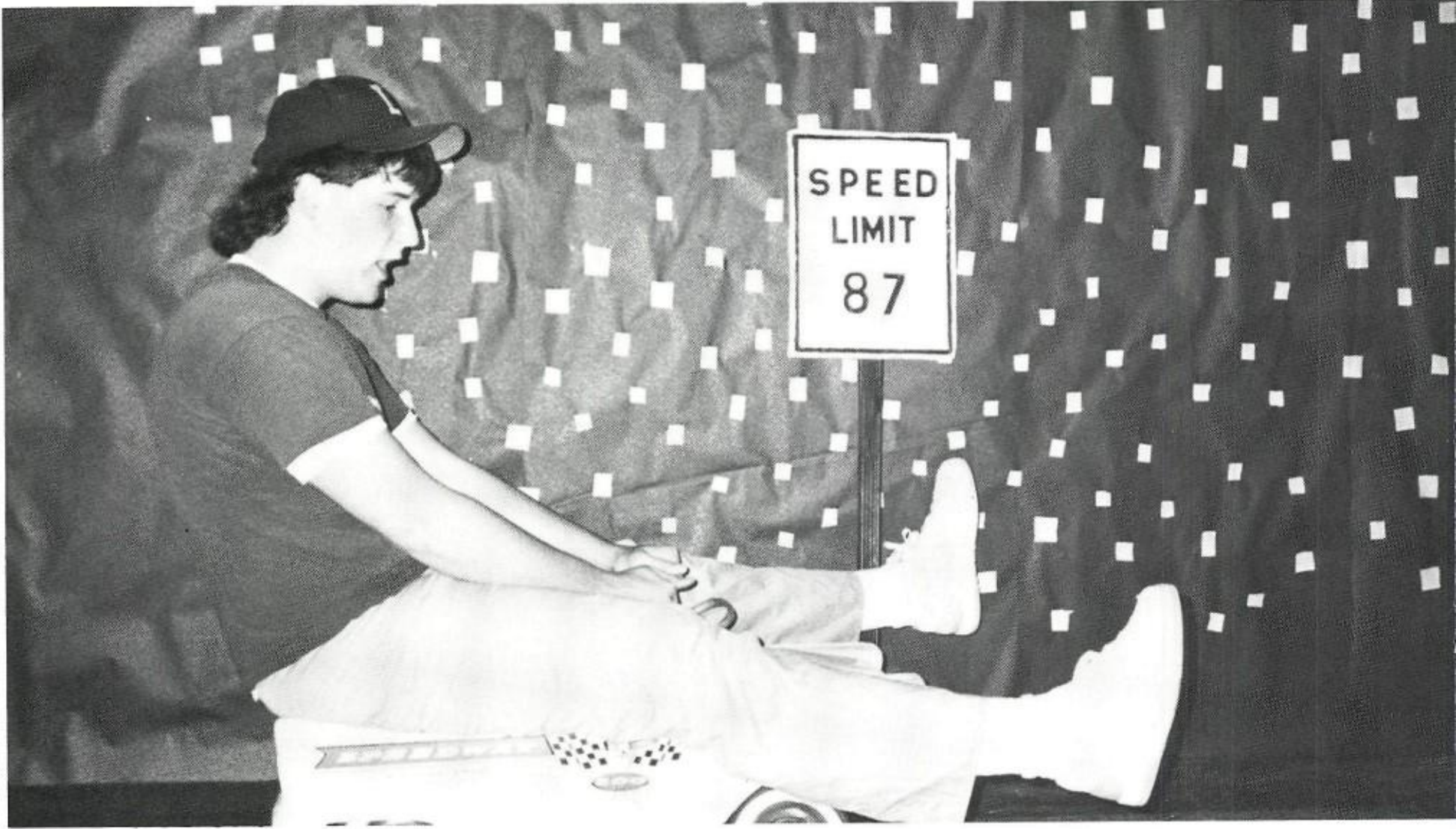
erts, class council; T. Williams, secretary; D. Carmichael, sponsor; K. Richman, student council; D. Ferrell, class council; D. Hodgdon, student council.



CONSTRUCTING AND BUILDING the path for their future, excited seniors stop to give a shout of to-

tal elation as they prepare to complete their high school careers.

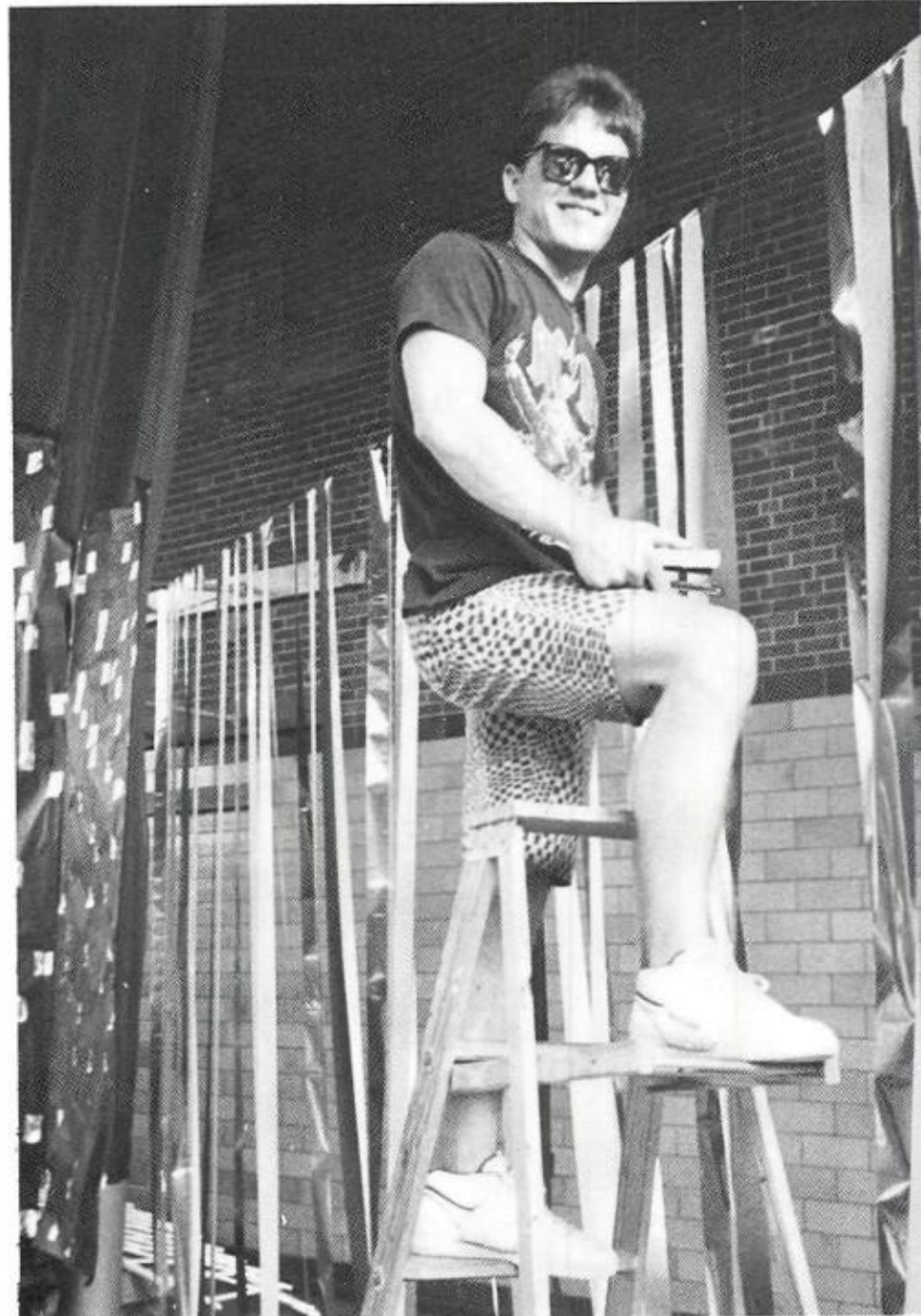




CRUISING in the anticipated nightlife of the Prom, Jay Samuelson exceeds the speed limit in his powerful vehicle.

JUNIORS Kristi Smith and Amy Driesbach struggle to cover the street lamp at the foot of the stairs.

CLIMBING the ladder for prom success, Brad Allen secures the false wall.





Prom prep swings into night life scene

Crepe paper, masking tape, staples, paint, and scissors were a few of the items scattered throughout the Armory during Prom Week.

The Armory bustled all week with yelling "We need more tape!" Everyone worked together, strengthening friendships or new making ones.

"In the Air Tonight" was the theme chosen by the Junior Class Council and Junior Sponsor Janie Reynolds. Many hours were spent transforming the Armory into the

nightlife of a fast paced city.

"The whole week was excited in the way we pulled together and showed that our class would handle anything," said junior Jennifer Wethington.

Friday afternoon after the decorating was finished, the class of '88 released their tension, cutting loose in a lip sync contest. The Junior guys, led by Steve Marshall and Jack Tanselle, featured songs from Poison, Journey and AC/DC.



TIME RUNNING OUT, Toby Pauley and Bob Beltran rush to finish the buildings for the stairway.

"THIS BETTER STICK," sighs Kim Dickerson as she works with other members of the committee.

HARD AT WORK, Jenny Schuetz puts the finishing touches on the table decorations.

Senior dinner party delights

A diverse entourage of students gathered for a unique special occasion, the 1987 Senior Dinner Party on Friday, November 13.

The evening began with a cordial greeting from class president Jay Samuelson. Candelabrum Committee members solemnly recited their memorized parts to an impressed audience. A reverent invocation presented by Dolly Hesselgrave preceded the delectable dinner.

Comical Master of Ceremonies Jack Tanselle initiated the night's entertainment with a

splendid impersonation of the late Elvis Presley. With great ease, he then introduced each act, from side-splitting to stately. The first act on the agenda was the Twenty-year Reunion presented by a hilarious cast of 18 seniors. Talented singers Sheryl Belles and Mike Cunningham then beautifully serenaded the class with the classic "Our Way." Of course, the dinner party would not have been complete without "Bad" rappers Mike Northrop, David Ferrell, and Samuelson.

On a more serious note,

Brad Burns recited an original touching poem, "The Turning Point." The Infamous Mr. Rogers, alias Ferrell, taught the group the basics of life, including the techniques of heavy blinking. Getting down and jamming, the band "Handle With Care" was well-received, with an extended ovation for lead guitar master Tim Beaumont.

Rounding out the entertainment-packed evening, melodic Kendra Doyle brought tears to many eyes with memories of "The Way We Were."

After exchanging hugs and

promises of future gatherings, each member of the senior class departed for his or her respective destiny. Undoubtedly, the warmth and closeness felt that night by everyone in the class of '88 would long be remembered.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL members, Teresa Williams, Mike Northrop, Amy Driesbach, David Ferrell, Lori Roberts, Doug Hodgdon, and Katy Richman listen solemnly to class president, Jay Samuelson, as he begins the Candelabrum Ceremony.



PRESENTING HIS FAVORITE Elvis impression, Jack Tanselle acts as host of the Senior Dinner Party.



AS GENE SIMMONS in the 20 year reunion, Greg Orr puts on quite a show.

SINGING "OUR WAY," Sheryl Belles and Mike Cunningham dazzle the crowd.

TO LIGHT THE WAY, Chad Miller and Brad Fortner provide ambience for Brad Burns' recitation of his poem.



FLASHING A SINCERE SMILE, Kendra Doyle sings "The Way We Were."

JAMMING to "You Really Got Me," Tim Beaumont and Lance Lowery excite the audience.

Senior scholars excel

"I think it's great! It goes to prove that hard work does pay off," stated commended National Merit student Dolly Hesselgrave, upon learning that she and four other seniors were recognized for their N.M.S.T. performances.

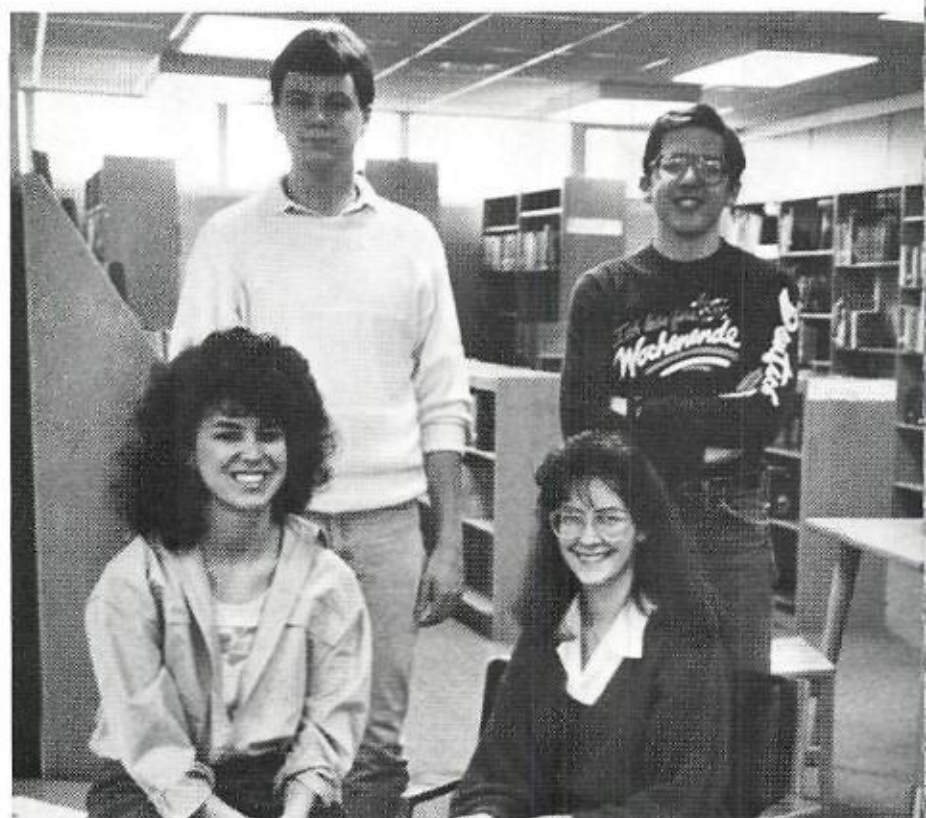
During their sophomore year, students took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (P.S.A.T.) Based on those scores, this year's class had a semi-finalist of the National Merit Scholarship Program, Tim Emrick, and four commended students, Hesselgrave, Matt Kincaid, Tina Liu and Katy Richman.

Of the more than one million students taking the test, the

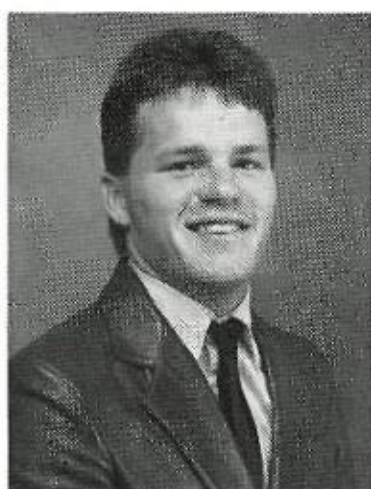
four outstanding students were among the 35,000 nationally that received letters of commendation, while Emrick was one of 5,000 to become a semi-finalist.

"These students take tests exceptionally well and are knowledgeable in many areas," noted guidance counselor Judy Cunningham. "This is an honor which distinguishes the class of 1988 from all others, and it looks great on my college applications," commented Kincaid.

PLACING HIGH in National Merit Scholarship Testing are Katy Richman, Dallice Hesselgrave, Matt Kincaid and Tim Emrick. (Not pictured, Tina Liu)



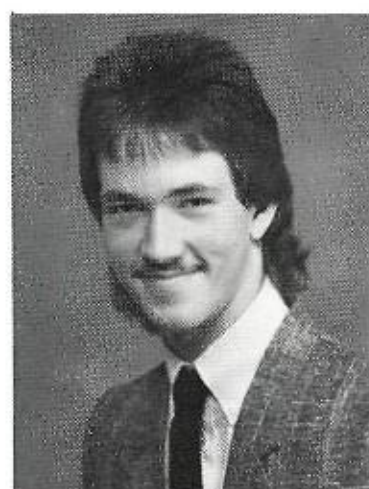
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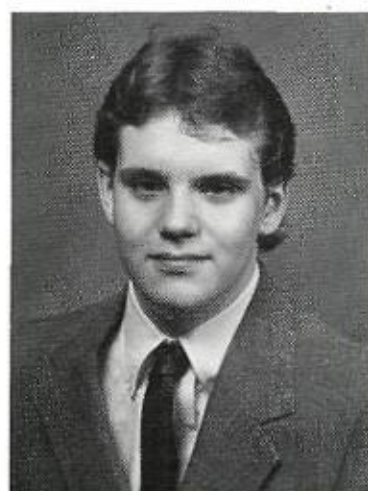
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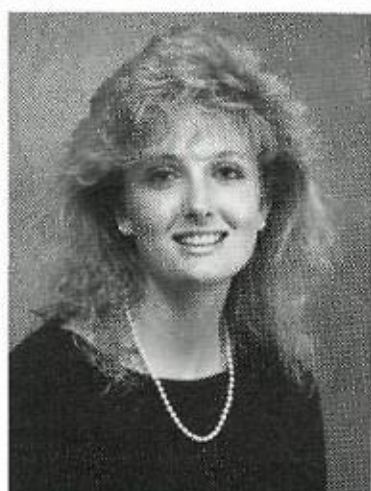
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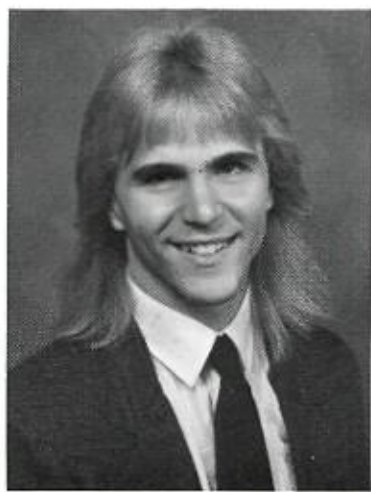
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Madrigals, Musical Cast, 4; Spirit Club, Swing Choir, Track Ten, Track, Lebanon Voices, YBL. **BOB BELTRAN:** Baseball, 4, L-winner; Basketball, Cheerblock, Comm. Usher, Football, For. Lang. Cl. **JENNIFER KAY BENKEN:** Asst., Candy-Coke, Cheerblock, Comm. Usher, For. Lang. Cl, Girls Basketball, Manager; NHS

Powder Puff, 4. **JAY WILLIAM BENNINGTON:** Asst. Concert Band, L-winner For. Lang. Cl., Marching Band, L-winner, Pep Band. **JEFFREY ALAN BENNINGTON.** **SHELLY RANA BLACK:** Powder Puff, Track. **TRENT BOWEN.** **DEBBIE BOYLAND:** Asst., Powder Puff. **ANGELLA LEE BREEN LOVE:** Asst. B.O.S., V-Pres



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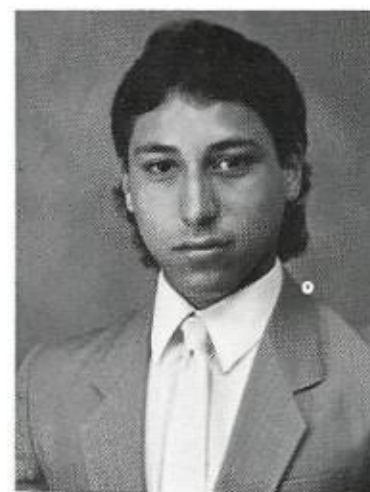
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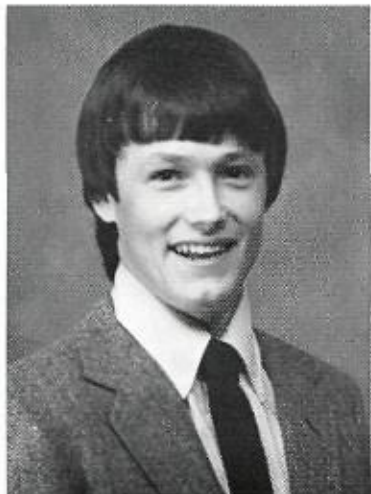
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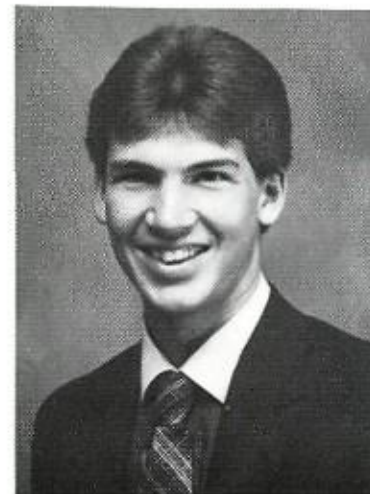
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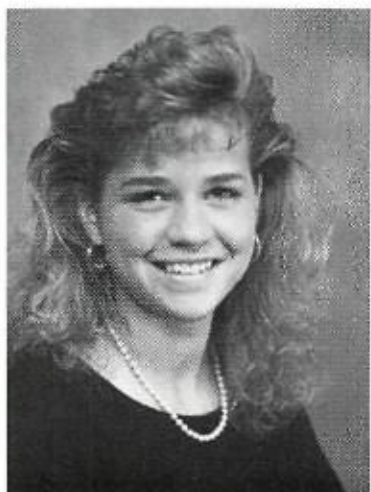
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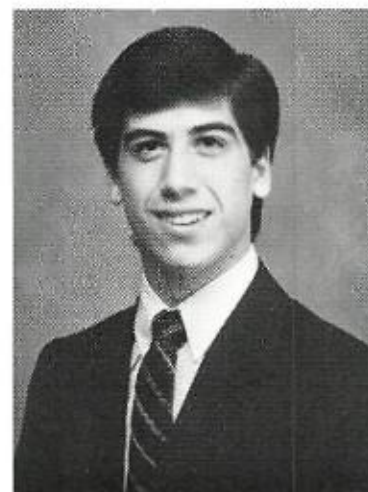
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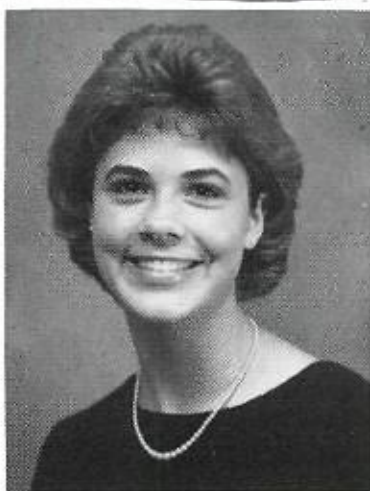
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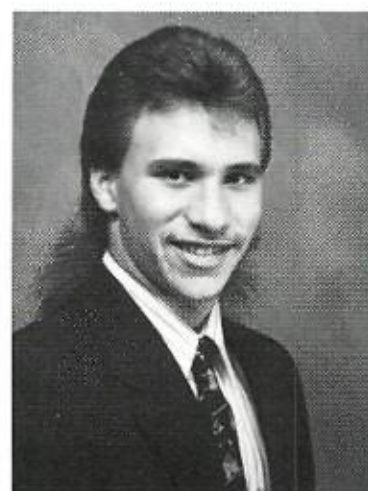
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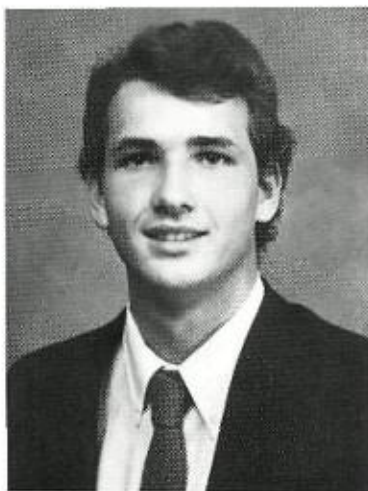
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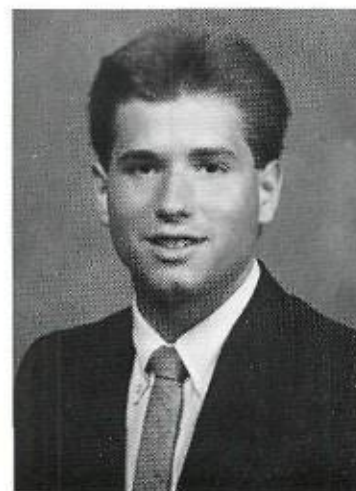
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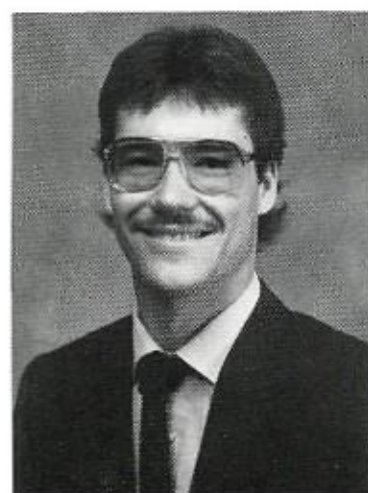
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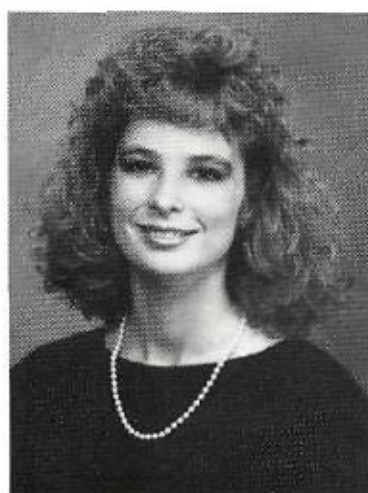
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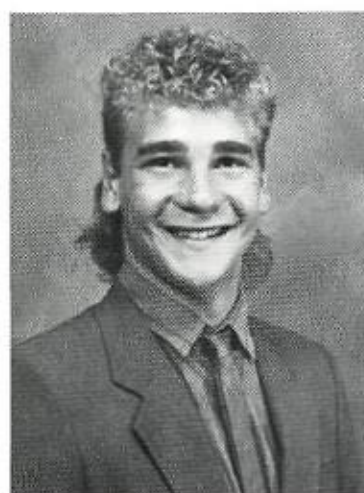
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Florida trip tops band careers



Palm trees ... sunshine ... oceans ... beaches ... To many seniors these brought to mind their victorious and fun-filled trip to Florida's Citrus Bowl Festivities.

One special performance was the first place show in the Citrus Bowl Music Festival. As a reward the students received an engraved trophy and a banner, which was then carried in the televised Citrus Bowl Parade. After the parade, the excited members moved to the Civic Center, to

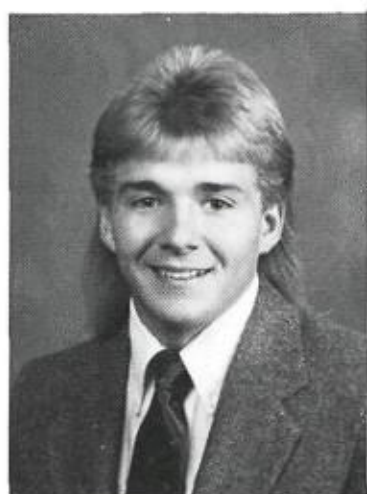
enjoy a buffet dinner, a live band and a large screen tv, which showed the previous parade.

The Tiger Pride and chaperones also enjoyed many other tourist attractions, including, Walt Disney World, Epcot Center, Sea World, and Daytona Beach. The last day in Florida was spent enjoying Space Mountain, a Jungle Cruise, quaint shops, and an abundance of food at the beautiful Magic Kingdom. The band then left from Walt Disney World, prepared for their 22 hour journey northward to friends and loved ones anxiously waiting their arrival.

SENIOR BAND MEMBERS proudly stop to display their championship banner as they head for Walt Disney World.



DAVID MICHAEL DINGMAN



DAVID DISBRO



KENDRA DENISE DOYLE



AMY LYNN DRIESBACH



MARCY LEE DUFF



KIMBERLY E. DUVALL



CARRIE LYNN DYE



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Seniors travel abroad

During the summer, traveling seniors enjoyed the privilege of visiting many foreign countries. Among these were Laurie Brown, Jenny Kubiak and Rachel Cragun, who visited Europe, while Chris Willhite visited Brazil.

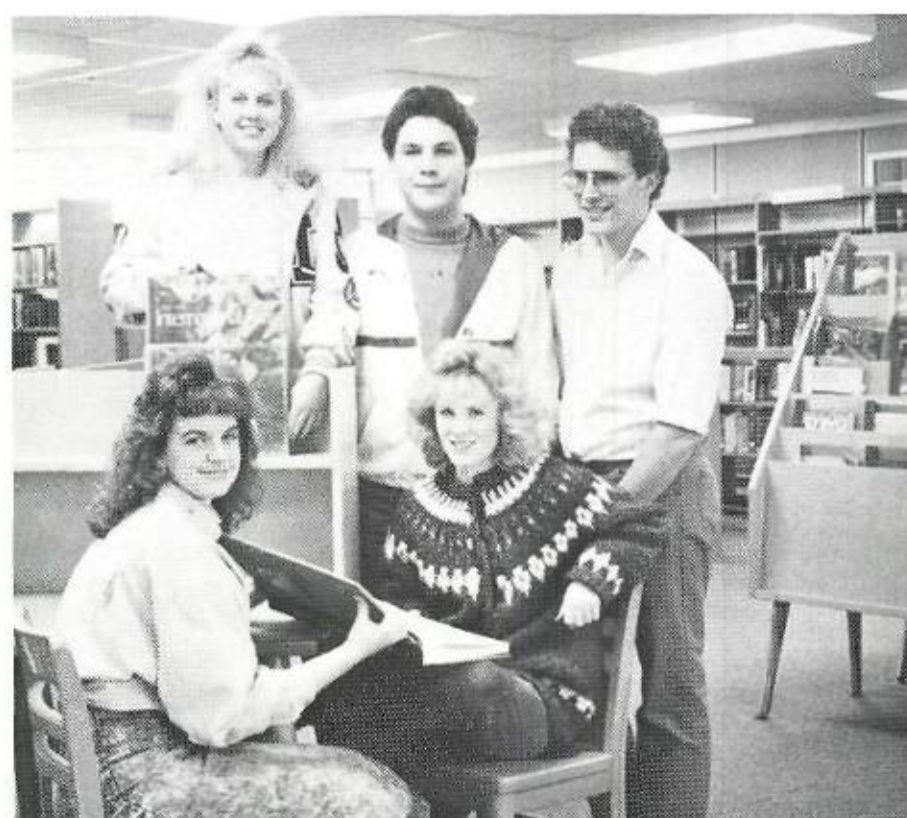
The thrill of getting to see a different culture was a reason for all to travel, but Chris Willhite's trip involved a more personal reason. Chris served as a missionary, helping to build a church. He said he enjoyed being able to experience church services in a different language.

For Laurie Brown, the sense of adulthood was most satisfying. Without her parents there, Laurie had to learn to manage

her money wisely so she would not run out. Laurie visited Europe with 40 other tourists. Seeing other cultures was a great experience for her.

Pierced noses, outrageous hairstyles and poverty shocked Rachel Cragun and Jenny Kubiak as they visited Europe with teacher Mr. John Goodwin. Although the American dollar was low, Rachel and Jenny still enjoyed shopping. Pastel-chalk sidewalk drawings and the scenery at Switzerland were two favorite attractions.

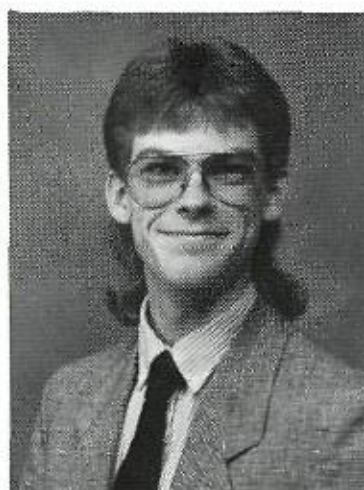
RECALLING summer travel experiences are seniors, (front) Jenny Kubiak, and Rachel Cragun; (back) Laurie Brown, Andrew Wood, and Chris Willhite.



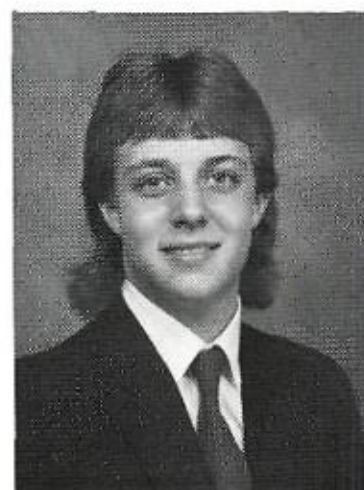
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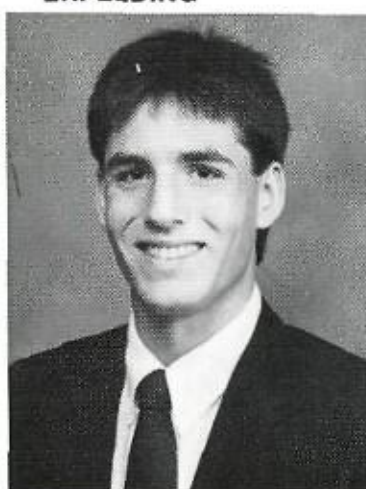
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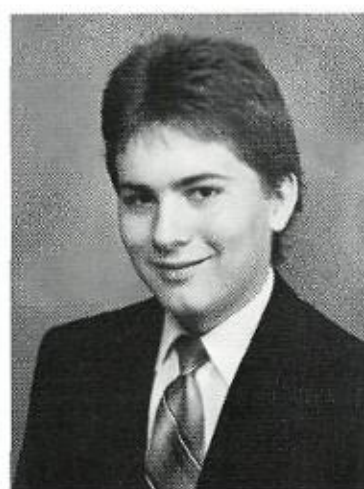
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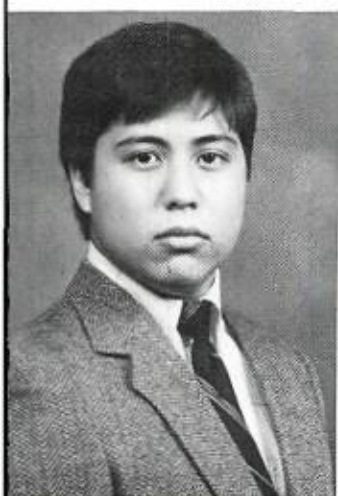
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Asst., Marching Band. **ELIZABETH ANN SPAULDING FAIRFIELD:** Art Club, Asst., Sunshine, Track, YBL. **JONATHAN E. FANCHER:** Basketball Usher. **DAVID CHRISTOPHER FERRELL:** Asst., Baseball, 4, L-winner; Captain; Candy-Coke, Cedars, Understudy, Sports Ed.; Cheerblock, For. Lang.

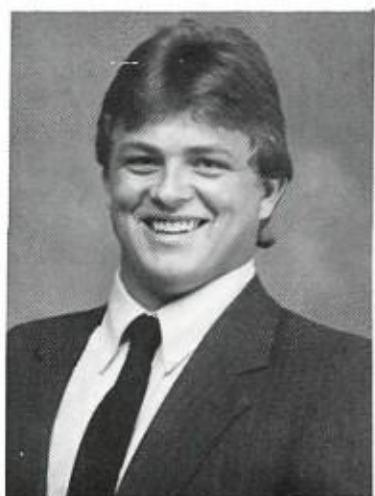
Club, Council; Jr. Council, Jr. Officer, Pres.; Key Club, District Lt. Gov., Treasurer; NHS, Prom Usher, Sr. Council, Student Council, V-Pres., Pres., Just Say No, Pres. **GARY JAY FIELDS:** Asst., Basketball Usher. **KIMBERLY LYNN FINDLAY:** Asst., Choralaires, Concert Choir. **TONYA STAR FISHER:** Asst., Candy-Coke,

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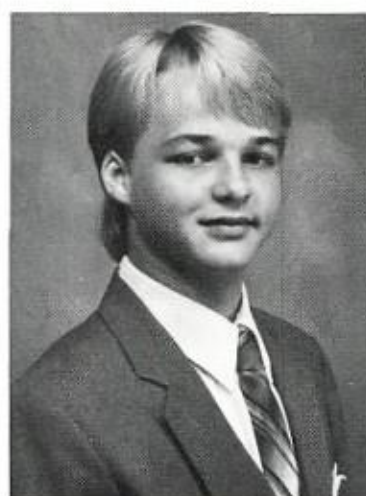


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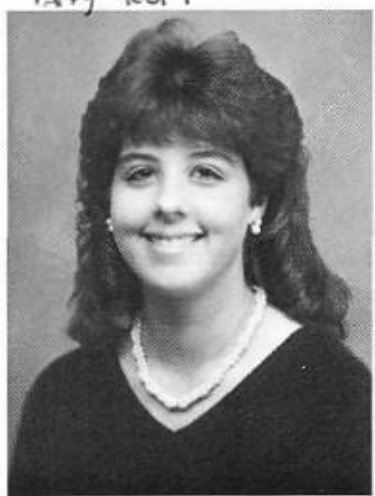
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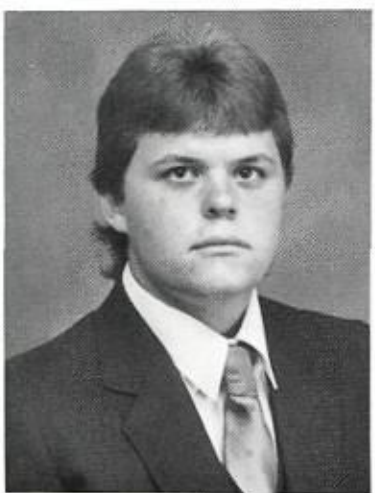
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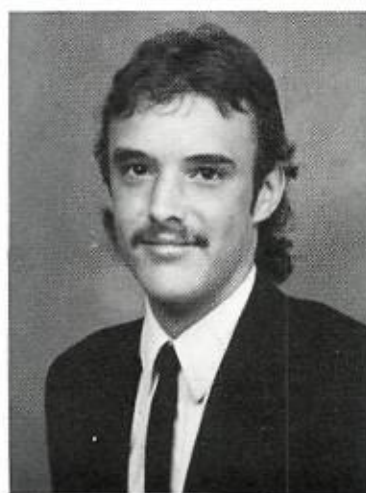
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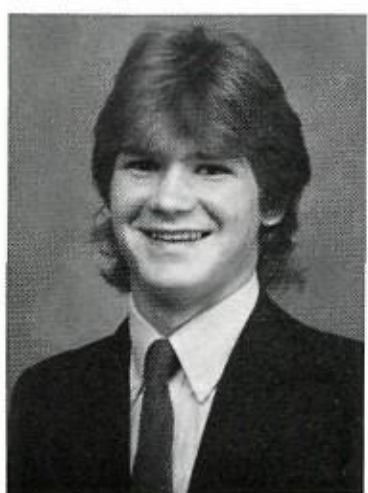
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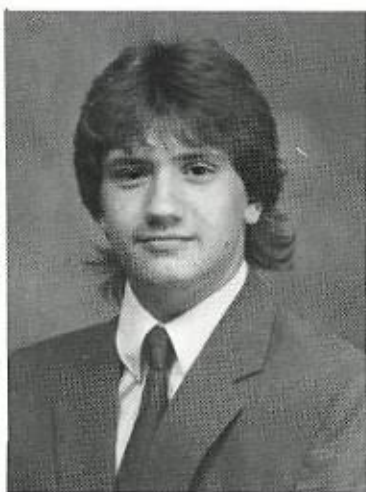
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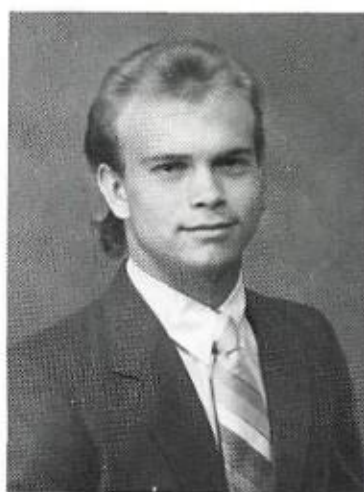
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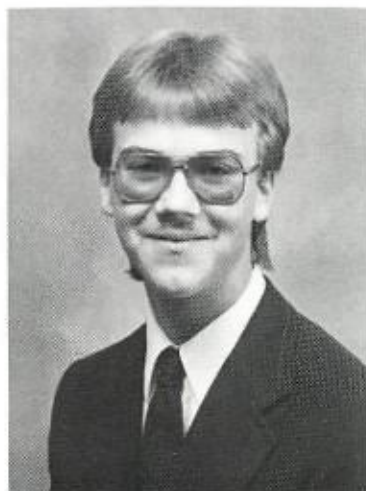
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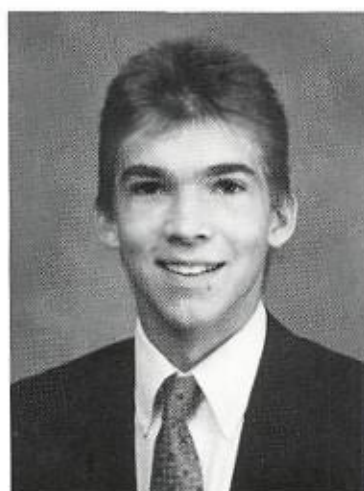
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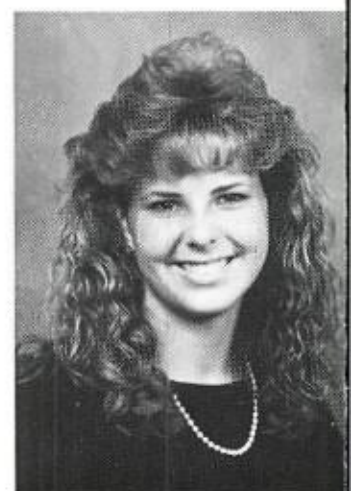
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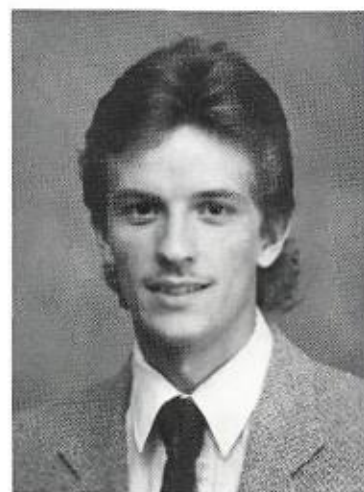
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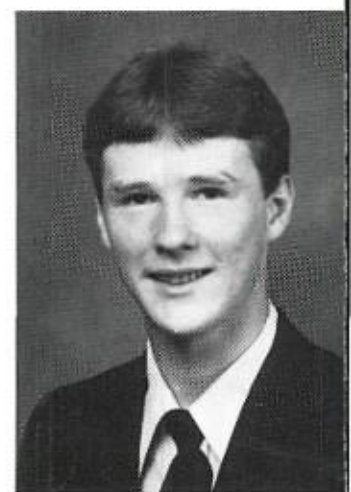
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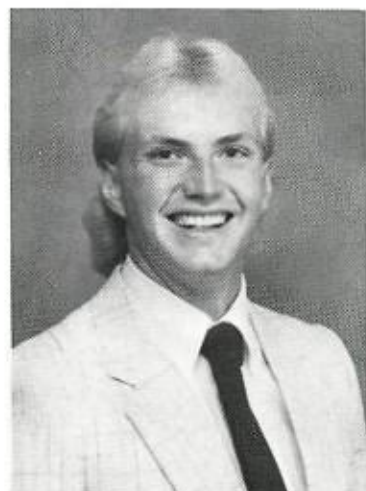
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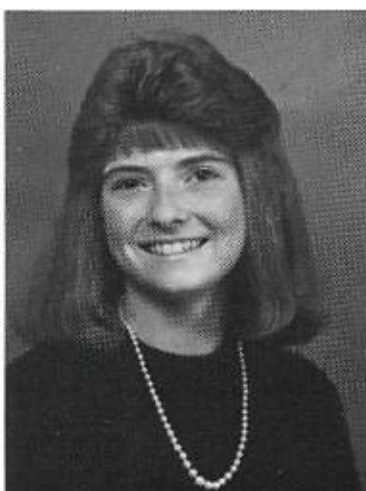
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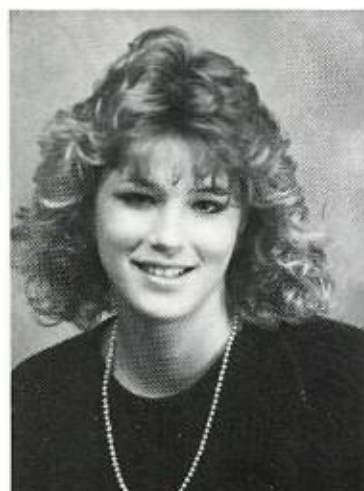
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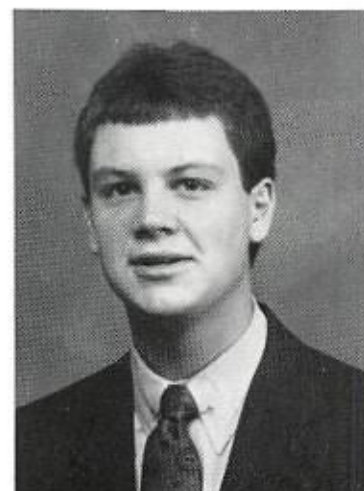
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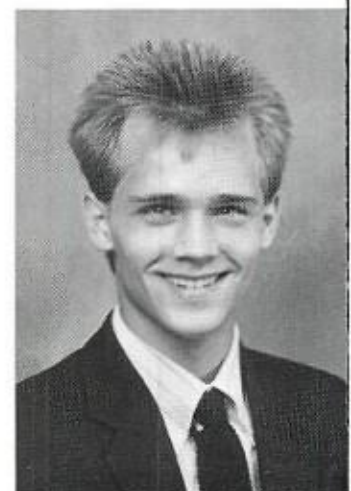
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Outstanding athletes achieve in 3 seasons



Lettering in one sport was quite an accomplishment; lettering in two sports was outstanding; but lettering in three sports was a feat rarely achieved by an athlete. Seniors Chris Huston and Jeff McClaine were the only two of their class to letter in three sports.

Chris participated in track for four years, basketball for four years, and cross country last fall. He lettered in track his sophomore, junior, and senior years; in basketball his junior

and senior year, and again as a senior in his only year as a cross country harrier. Chris not only succeeded in athletics, but his rank as 38 in a class of 234 also exhibited his respectable academic status.

"Having to go from one season to the next is difficult, but the experiences are worth the time and effort," Chris stated.

Jeff excelled in track, basketball, and, just this year in football. He lettered in track all four years, in basketball his junior and senior years, and in football. Jeff, like Chris, also succeeded academically, placing 22nd in the senior ranks.

PAUSING on their way to practice are year-round athletes, Jeff McClaine and Chris Huston.



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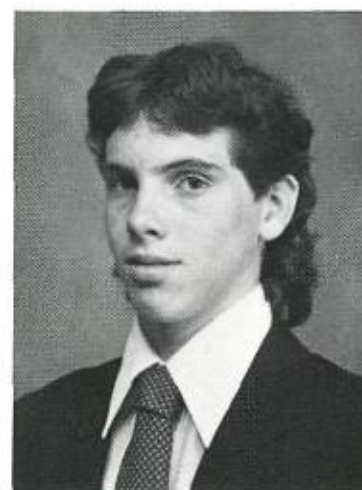
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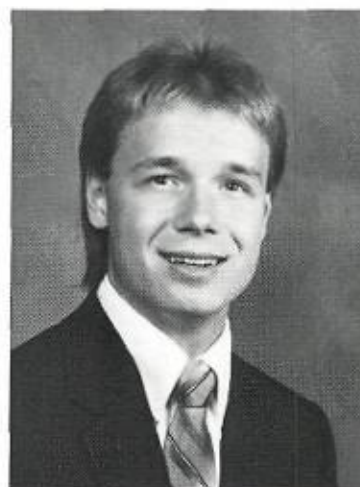
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Burns recalls "The turning point"

Come along with me on a familiar path,
Down high school memory lane;
Where the good times roll, sad times are shared,
And true friendships never wane.
Remember those days when nothing went right;
Being on time was an impossible task,
And you could never convince Mr. Combs,
Starting school at noon wasn't too much to ask.
But life was made better with the fashion rage
When mini-skirts appeared in the halls,
And it's still beyond me why a hole in your jeans
Was enough to make Will hit the walls.
Ah well, the good times make up for the bad,

And I can't even remember them all.
The prom, homecoming and the senior class float,
And "The Woods", where we all had a ball.
Don't forget all the talent in the class of '88,
Remember the musicals and the Tiger Pride.
And though some say we excelled in rebelling,
Our athletic teams hung in there and tried.
Don't sell us short, though I've been told
We have the "worst class" reputation.
Before the final chapter is written, the "best class" will have earned admiration.
The pranks we pulled and trouble we caused,
In the future will pale in comparison,
To the good accomplished, the

mark we made.
Not to mention the battles we've won.
So we come to the fork in the road; it's time to play for keeps.
And the choices we make last a lifetime, in the valleys and at the peaks.
It's a turning point if you will — discovering rules don't limit your souls,
And you have to gain self respect, before others can value your goals.
I don't know when it happened for you, it's an individual thing —
When you grab hold of the horse's reins, and decide to go for the golden ring.
So it's time to go our own way,
No reason to grieve.
The Class of 1988 —
"Worst to enter" — "Best to Leave"!

Brad Burns



LANCE LOWERY



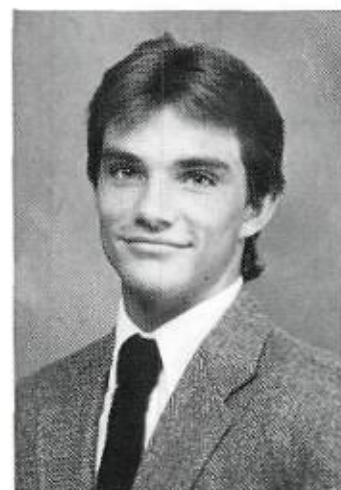
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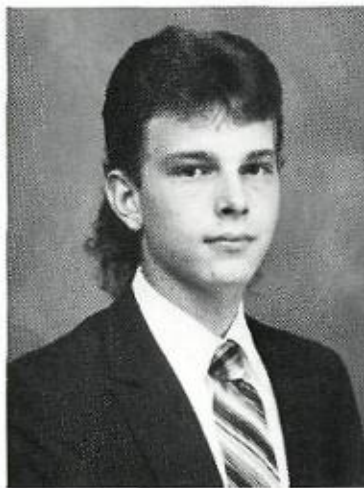
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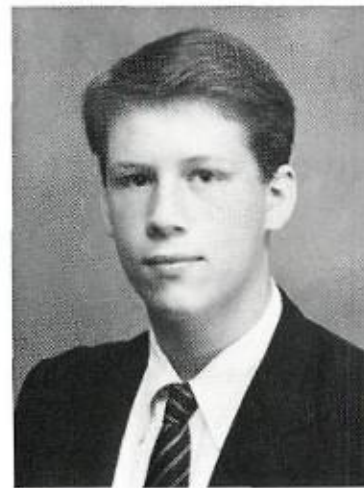
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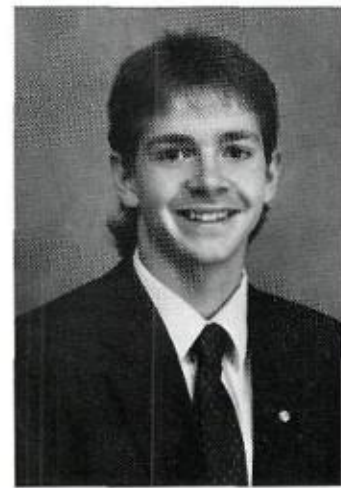
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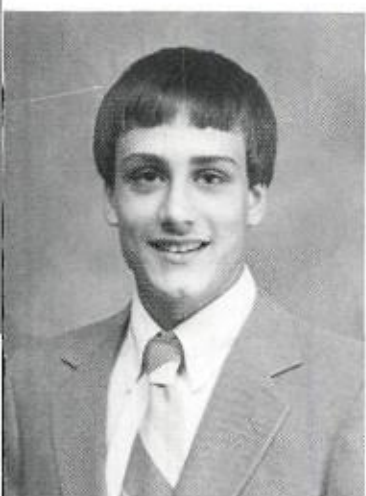
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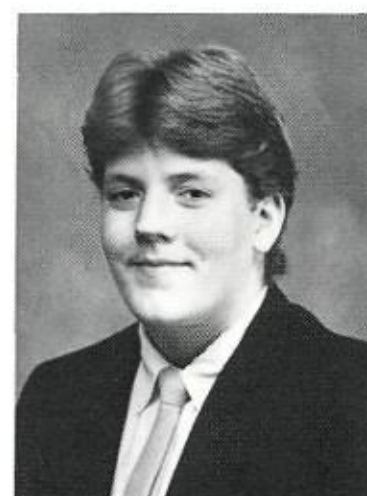
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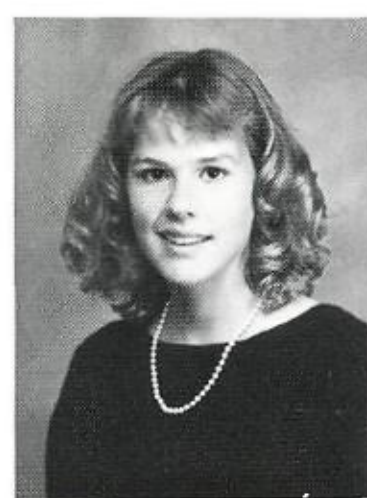
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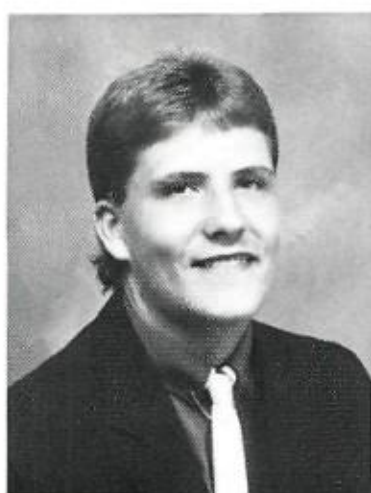
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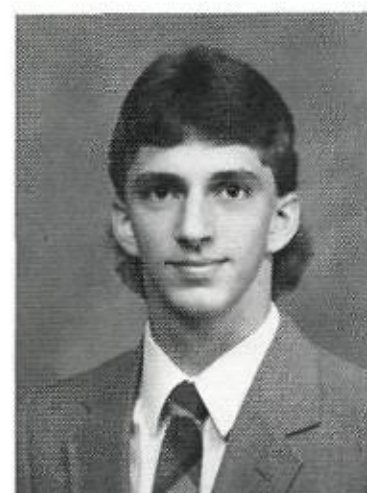
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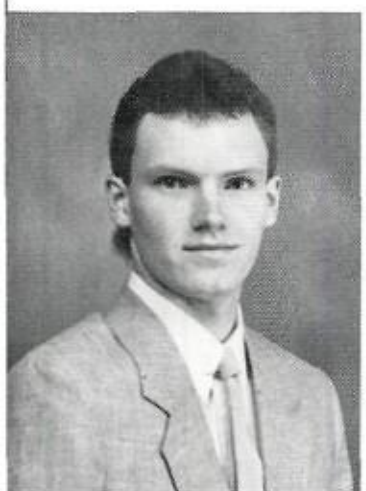
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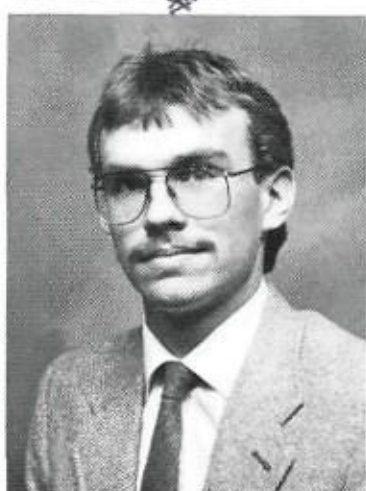
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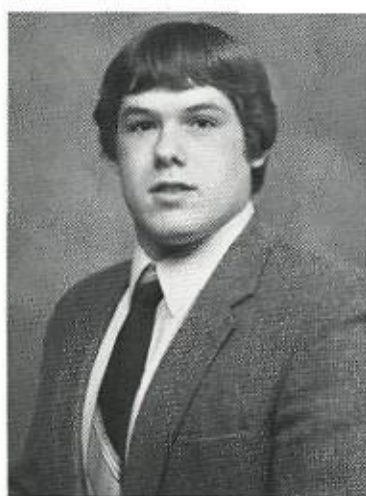
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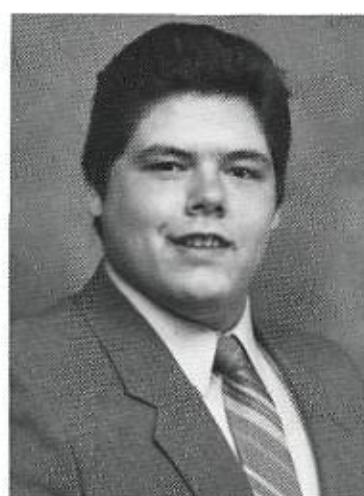
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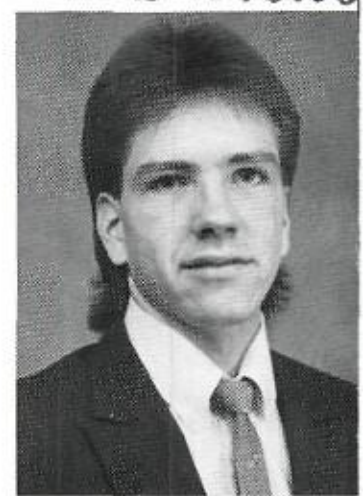
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Remember when . . .

We had the golden spoon award?

in fifth grade everyone carried combs in their back pockets?

Disco Dave partied down at the all night dance?

the class partied in the "Woods"? *Bray partied too*

being an elementary crossing guard was your ultimate goal?

we all had the answers to the sophomore English final?

we used to have shaving

cream fights at the park on the last day of school?

at the Western Boone football game, Angie DeLaRosa thought she was wheeling around in Molli Willing's wheelchair, but it wasn't really Molli's?

you could only have five people at your lunch table at Middle School, and you had to raise your hand to go to the bathroom?

everyone got in trouble for wearing their oxfords untucked in sixth grade?

we went to Lafayette Semi-

State on the same day of the eighth grade choir contest?

the golf course was very crowded on Friday and Saturday nights?

you played kissing tag at recess in fifth grade?

we had to make pillow cases in Miss Dunham's Home Ec. Class?

the referee ripped his pants and didn't know it at a home game?

you got counted off if your gym clothes weren't clean?

Chris Huston knew how to drive?

you couldn't decide whether to go to Pizza Hut or Noble Romans after L.M.S. dances?

you prayed Debbie Quick was on your team in dodgeball?

everyone got "warnings" for "jabbering"?

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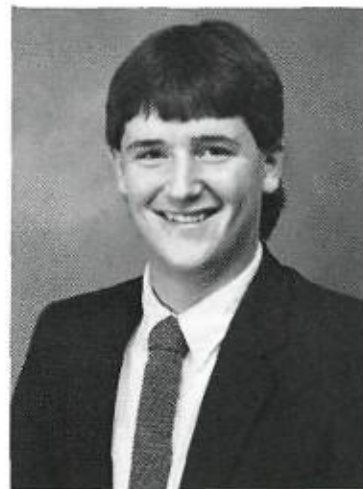
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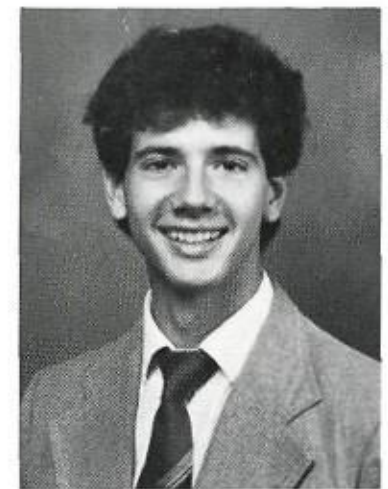
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or Society, Pep Band, 3; Sunshine. ERIN SHINKLE.

Senior survey reveals class personalities

After many hours of tabulating, the results of the senior survey were finally available.

Early last year the senior class filled out surveys indicating their choices for the various categories. The votes were close and one was a tie, proving the class of '88 has many talented, interesting people. Versatility was evident in the many different personalities and interests of the students chosen.

Finalists in the selected categories were as follows:

BEST LOOKING: Shelly Pulen and Chad Miller

BEST DRESSED: Kara Ebert and Mike Cunningham

MOST TALENTED: Molli

Willing and Jack Tanselle

MOST ATHLETIC: Debbie Quick and Jeff McClaine

CLASS COMEDIANS: Aimee Mitchell and Jay Samuelson

CLASS INTELLECTUALS: Dolly Hesselgrave and Tim Emrick

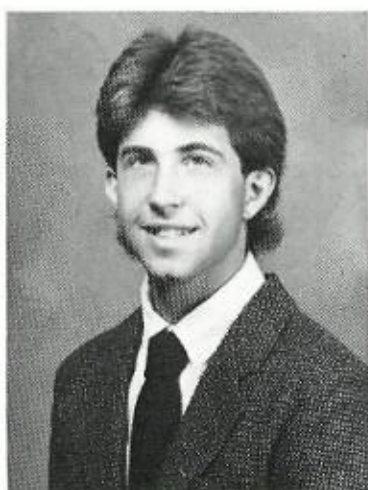
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Katy Richman and Matt Kincaid

BEST ALL AROUND: Kristen Morton, Lori Roberts and David Ferrell

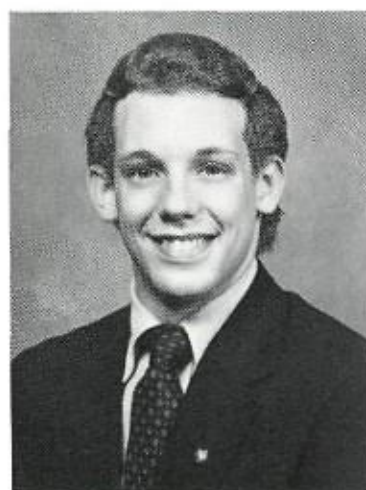
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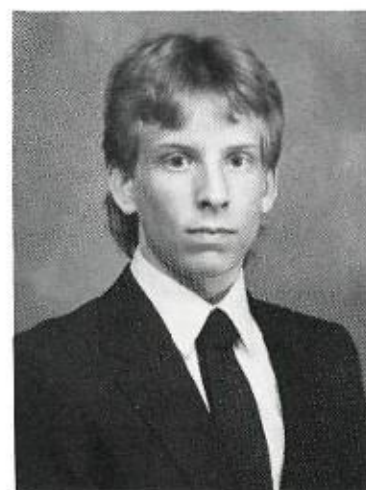
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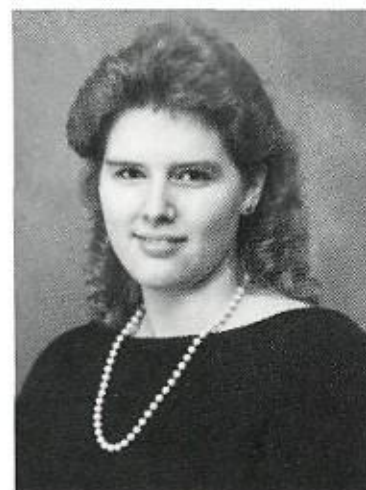
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CARI ANN SNYDER



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Crew. **DARREN ALAN SMITH:** Asst., For. Lang. Club, Math Club, YBLL. **KRISTI LYNN SMITH:** Asst., Candy-Coke, Cedars, Understudy, Subscription Ed.; Cheerblock, Choralaires, For. Lang. Club, Fr. Officer, Powder Puff, 4; Prom Court, Prom Server, Softball, 4, L-winner; Spirit Club, Sunshine. **SARAH LYNN SMITH:**

Asst., Basketball, 4; Candy-Coke, Cheerblock, For. Lang. Club, NHS, Math Club, Spirit Club, Sunshine, Track Ten, V-ball, 4, L-winner, Co-Captain. **MICHAEL WAYNE SMITHES:** Football, 4, L-winner; Musical Crew. **CARI ANN SNYDER:** Asst., Basketball Usher, Cheerblock, Choralaires, L-winner; Football, Stats; For. Lang. Club,

Musical Crew, Powder Puff, Spirit Club. **MELISSA JILL SOLOMON:** Asst., Candy-Coke, Concert Band, Marching Band, L-winner; Spirit Club. **SCOT MATTHEW SOLOMON:** For. Lang. Club. **VICKI LEA ST. JOHN:** Concert Band, For. Lang. Club, Marching Band, L-winner; Powder Puff, 4; Tiger Tenders. **MICHELL L.**

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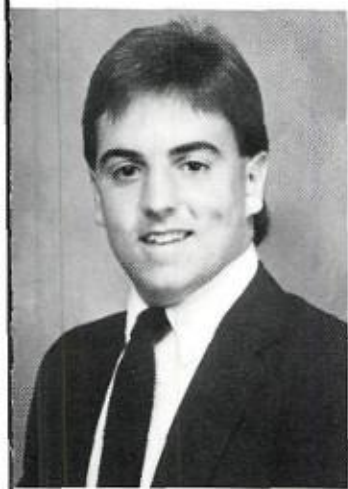
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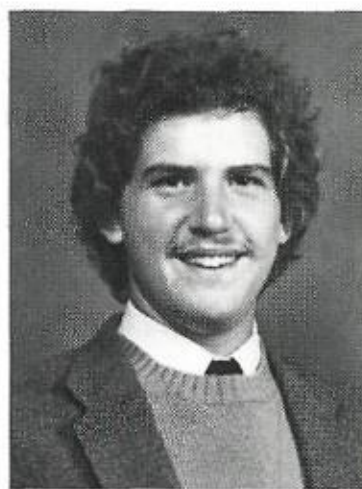
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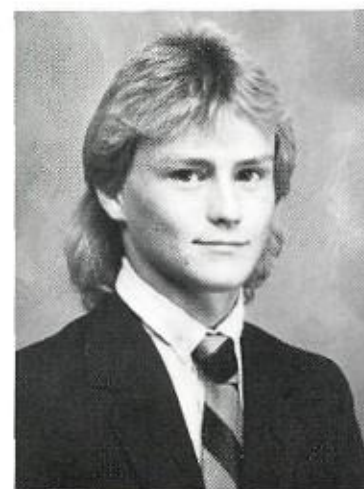
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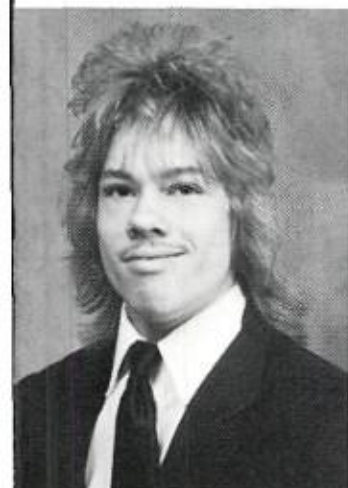
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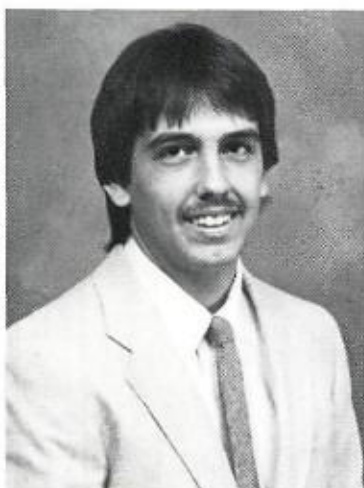
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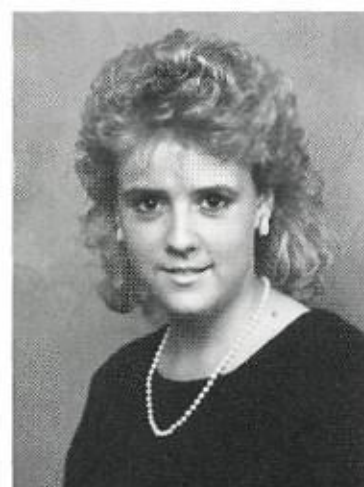
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BRADLEY ALLEN WALLACE



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TERESA ANN WEAVER

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ner; Commencement Marshall, Concert Band, Concert Choir, Freshman Officer, Golf, 4, L-winner; Jr. Council, Key Club, Pres.; Madrigals, Marching Band, Musical Cast, NHS, Pennant Staff, Man. Ed., Sports Ed., Ed.; Prom Chairman, Math Club, Soph. Officer, V-Pres.; Swing Choir, All State Honors Choir. MICHAEL

THACKER. CINDY MICHELLE THOMAS: Asst., For. Lang. Club, Pennant Staff, Powder Puff, Spirit Club. RANDY TONEY. ERNEST TUCKER, JR. AMNIE LYNN VANDIVER: Asst. INDIA JO VANLANDINGHAM: Cheerblock, Cheerleader, Chorales, For. Lang. Club, Powder Puff, 4; Spirit Club, Tiger Tenders, Leba-

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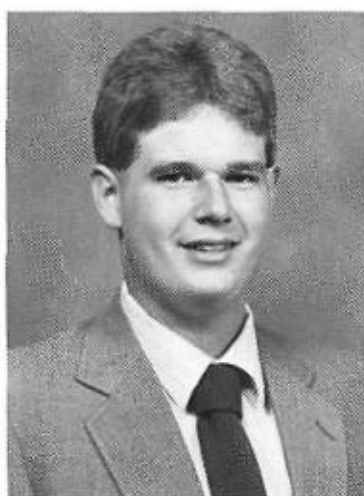
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ROBERT WESTERN



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JENNIFER KAY
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BRIAN CHRIS WILLHITE



DANIEL WILLIAMS



MARTHA JEANNE WILLIAMS



TERESA LYNN WILLIAMS



TERESA MARIE WILLIAMS



MARY KATHERINE WILLING

REBECCA WEIROUGH: Concert Band, 4, L-winner; For. Lang. Club, Speech Team, Marching Band, 4, L-winner; NHS, Pep Band, Pit Orchestra, Swimming, 4, L-winner. ROBERT WESTERN: Baseball. JAMES WETHINGTON: Asst., Candy-Coke, Cheerblock, Commencement Usher, Powder Puff, 4; Prom Chairman, Spirit Club, YBLL. DEBBIE ANN WILER, BRIAN CHRIS WILLHITE: For. Lang. Club,

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Freshman Officer, Sec.; H-Coming Court, Jr. Officer, Sec.; Marching Band, Powder Puff, 4; Prom Chairman, Prom Court, Prom Server, Sr. Officer, Sec.; Soph. Officer, Sec.; Student Council, Sunshine, Track, 4, L-winner; Z-Club, Treasurer. MARY KATHERINE WILLING: Asst., Candy-Coke, Cedars, Organizations Ed.; Cheerblock, Concert Choir, L-winner; For. Lang. Club, Speech Team, Madrigals, Musical Cast, Powder Puff,

Math Club, SADD, Spirit Club, Swing Choir, Arion Award Winner. CRESSA WILSON: Assistant, FHA. CYNTHIA J. WILSON: Cheerblock, Powder Puff Softball, Lebanon Voices, L-winner. ROBERT LESTER WIREY: Asst., For. Lang. Club. CHRIS M. WITSMAN: Asst. ANDREW GRAYSON WOOD: Asst., Candy-Coke For. Lang. Club, Math Club. RICHARD EARL WOODS: Musical Crew. RICK NORMAN WRIGHT: Asst., Bas



LOOKING debonair in his tailored suit, Jamie Garland prepares for dinner.



DRESSED in their Sunday best, Tisha Funk, Shelly Pullen, Angie Brewer, Teresa Campbell, and

Missy DeBord discuss the evening's entertainment.



DRESS A. WINES



CYNTHIA J. WINES



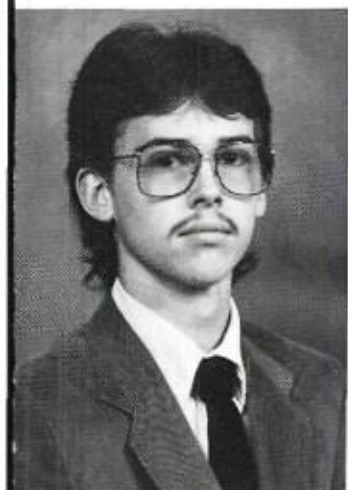
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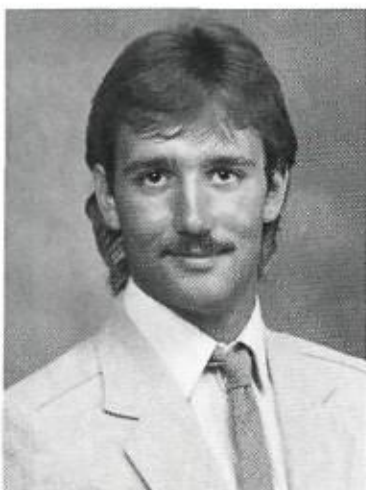
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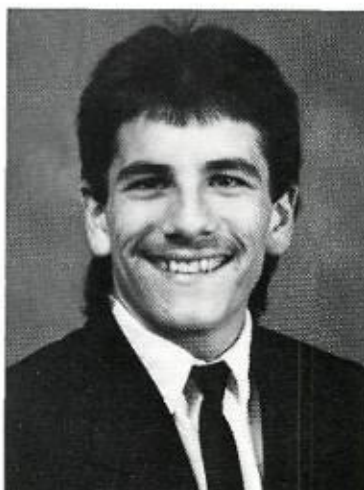
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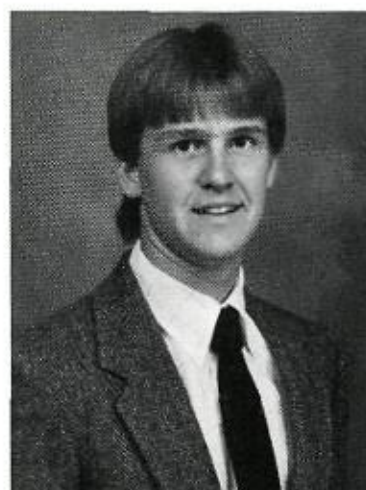
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STRUTTING their stuff, Katy Richman and DeDe Surber come back as "ladies of the evening" in the 20 year reunion.



AT THE OPENING dinner party entertainment, Becky Clark narrates the proceedings of the humorous reunion.

In Memoriam

Scott Eaton
1970-1987

Charles Eaton
1972-1987

Foreign exchange students meet challenges

The excitement and enthusiasm of five exchange students helped to make the 1987-88 school year even more interesting. Students came from around the world: Three students were from West Germany: Lars Huber, Matias Otto, and Nils Scholtes. From Japan, came Minoru Goshi, and Juan Carlos Saieh visited from Columbia.

The five students found it very easy to become active in school clubs and activities, making their stay in the United States memorable.

With his continental good looks, Huber started off the school year as a member of the varsity tennis and swim team and was a member of Key Club and Foreign Language Club.

Matias Otto, also from Germany, participated on the Cross Country team and swim team and was a member of Foreign Language Club. "I want to get to know the normal American way of life and the culture, especially food and music," he commented.

Born in West Berlin,

Scholtes was very active in school activities. As a vital member of the cross country team, Nils set a new school record at 3.1 miles with 16:41. He was also a member of F.L.C. and enjoyed photography and traveling.

Minoru Goshi from Tokyo, Japan, finished his year in the United States with a sport each season: football, wrestling, and track. When asked about his most memorable moment, Goshi replied, "After the first football game, some players carried me off the

field."

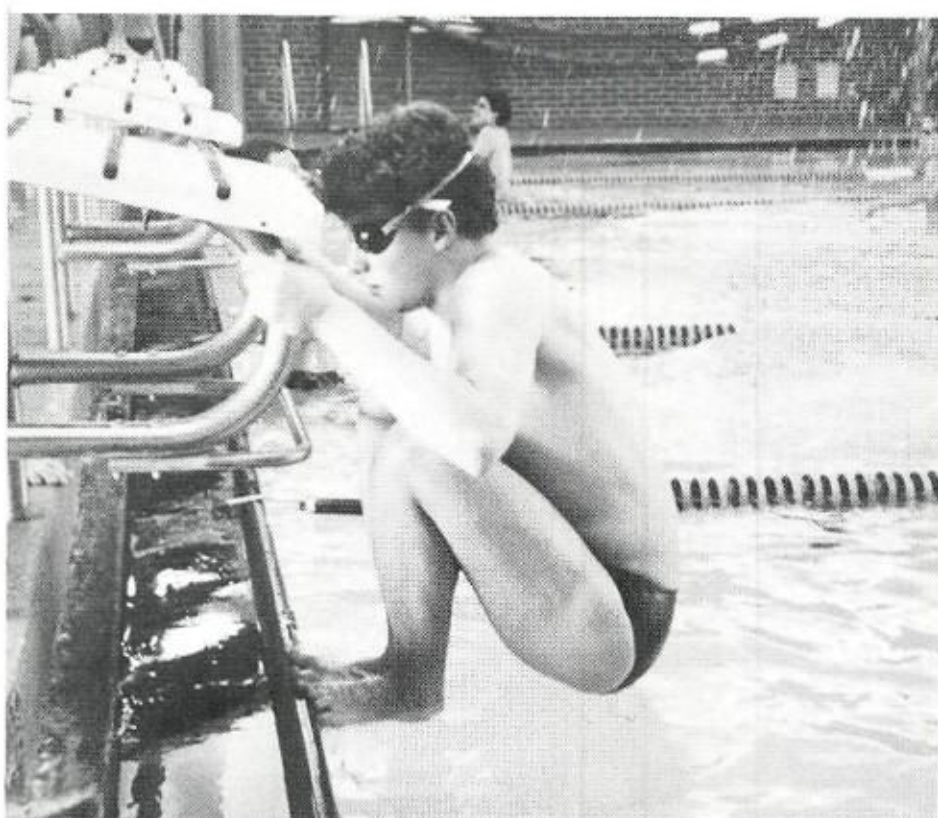
Understanding little English upon his arrival in November, Colombian Juan Carlos Saieh found his experience a challenging one. His hobbies included computers and model building.

Although the five exchange students were widely diversified, they did have their experiences at Lebanon High School in common, enjoying American traditions.

CULTURES AND CUSTOMS converge at Lebanon High School for this year as the foreign exchange students, Matias Otto, Lars Huber, and Nils Scholtes, Germany; and Minoru Goshi, Japan, visit the United States for the first time.

LEARNING FIRST HAND about American justice, Nils Scholtes and Jeff Newman (lower left) expertly perform in a drama class skit enacting the Bill Of Rights in the bicentennial observance of the writing of the Constitution.

PREPARING FOR THE BACK-STROKE, Matias Otto (lower right) spends his afternoons practicing with the LHS Swim team, preparing for grueling swim meets, and learning the distinct advantages of working together as a team.





ENJOYING HIS HOUR of art class, Lars Huber works diligently on his next project.

GLADLY JOINING IN THE CUSTOM of decorating the Christmas tree, Juan Carlos Saieh carefully balances his ornament.

GETTING A SAMPLE of American literature, Minoru Goshi relaxes in the materials center.



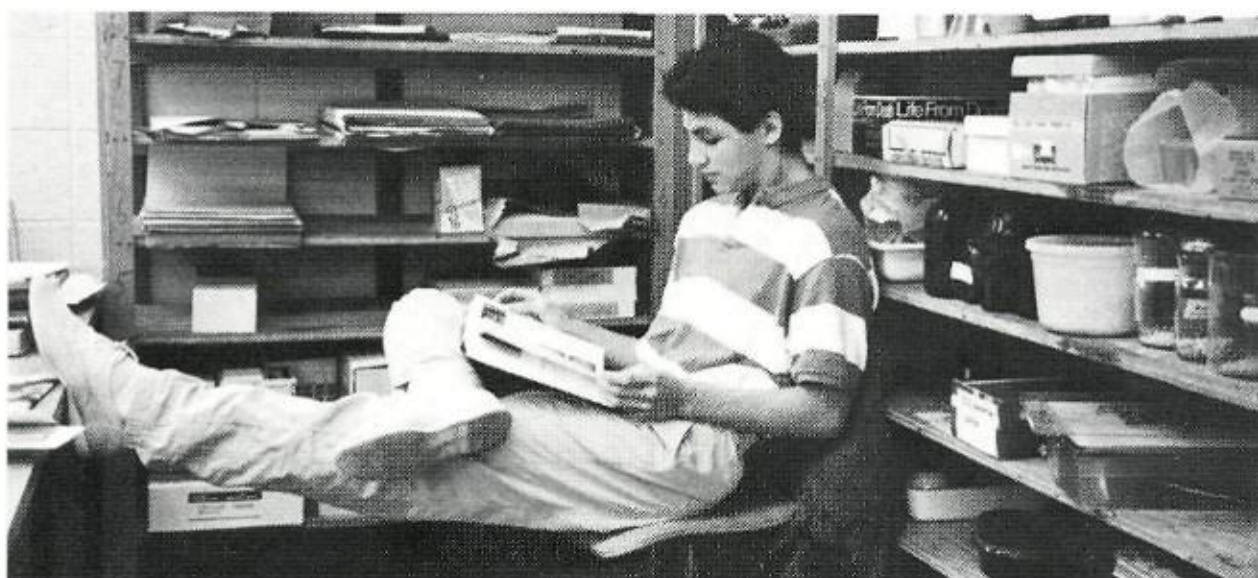
The entourage of underclass students faced many unique tasks throughout the year.

Yielding to many responsibilities placed before them, the junior class participated in a myriad of important events, from fund-raising activities such as Candy-Coke, to social gatherings like Prom prep. The SAT, Algebra II, and passing English loomed before each of them at the start of the year; however, most persevered and emerged triumphant.

Sophomores easily got into the swing of things. Knowing the routines from previous experience, each felt relief at realizing he was

no longer a freshman. The prospect of receiving a driver's license, coupled with the fear of driving for the instructor, created both anticipation and anxiety for the young students.

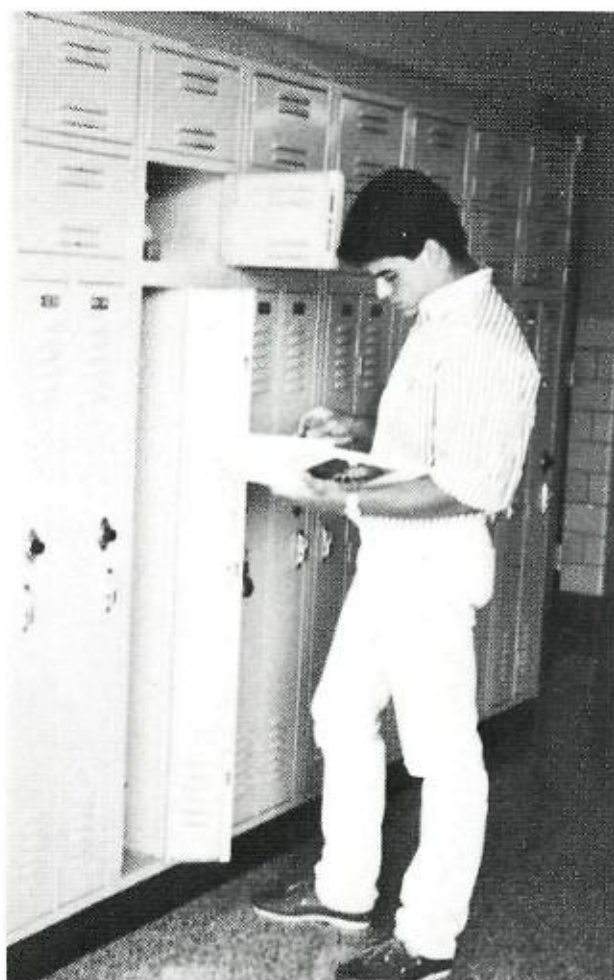
Learning to merge with the crowd, yet find a unique niche for oneself proved to be the challenge for the freshman class. Envious of their superior peers, and eager to shed the "frog" nickname, freshmen kept their needs up and made haste with their first year of high school, through much involvement and an extensive amount of studying.



KICKING BACK and relaxing in a familiar atmosphere, sophomore Peter Wood takes a break from the rigors of studying as he flips through the latest science magazine.



INTENTLY PEERING at the spectacle before them, underclassmen view the proceedings at the Homecoming pep sessions.



DURING A SOMETIMES confusing orientation, handsome sophomore Andres Bardelas manages to locate his locker amid all of the chaos.



HOMEMADE HEADBANDS were the inspiration to look tough and bad, and maybe even play that way for juniors Traci Smith, Jamie Susong, and Julie Reeves.



THE THRILL OF VICTORY shines in the face of sophomore Dana George as she anticipates her team finishing another winning heat during the annual $499+1$ trike race.

UNDERCLASS
EXIT 45

Juniors develop
responsibility as
opportunities increase

JUNIORS

Attaining the privilege to go out for lunch, having their own parking lot, and hosting the social event of the year, the Prom, all played exciting roles in the lives of most juniors, while allowing them to develop much needed responsibility.

President Mike Redman, vice-president Julie Reeves, and secretary Susie Maines held float meetings, prom committee gatherings, and took charge of the busy schedule for the spirited junior class.

Adopting an idea from the previous class, the class council sold sweatshirts, displaying the year of graduation and the name of each member of the

class.

Several juniors participated in Candy Coke and Coat Check Committees to raise money to buy decorations for the Prom. Selling hotdogs, popcorn, candy, and cokes to hungry Tiger fans supplied the junior funds with the money to transform the Armory into a night that anticipating couples would never forget.

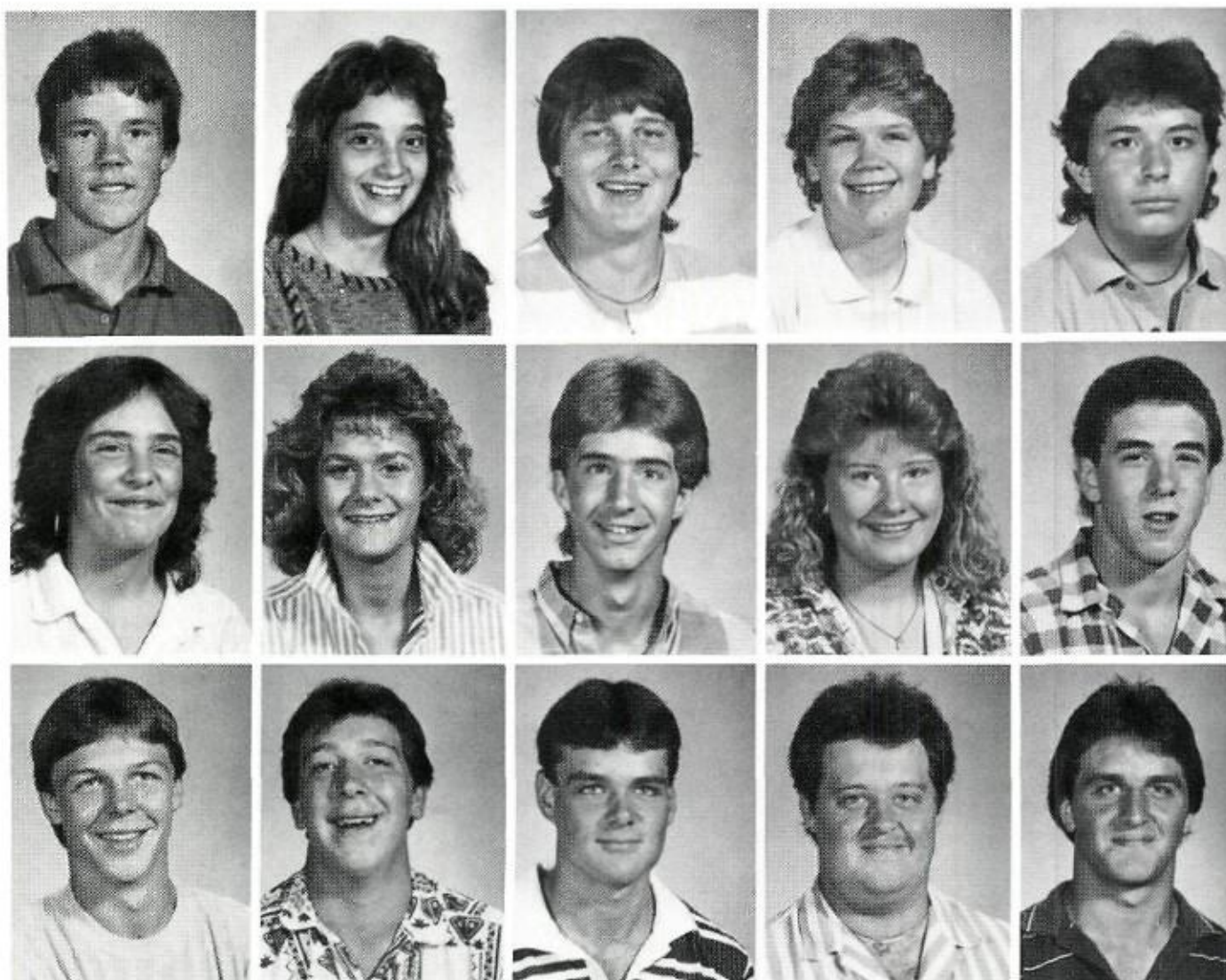
LEADING THE JUNIOR CLASS to a prosperous year, the class council includes (clockwise) Mike Redman, president; Denise Tinkie, Mrs. Janie Reynolds, sponsor; Susie Maines, secretary; Pat Riley, Darin Tribbett, Dawn Dinsmore, Krisha Weismiller, treasurer; and Julie Reeves, vice president.

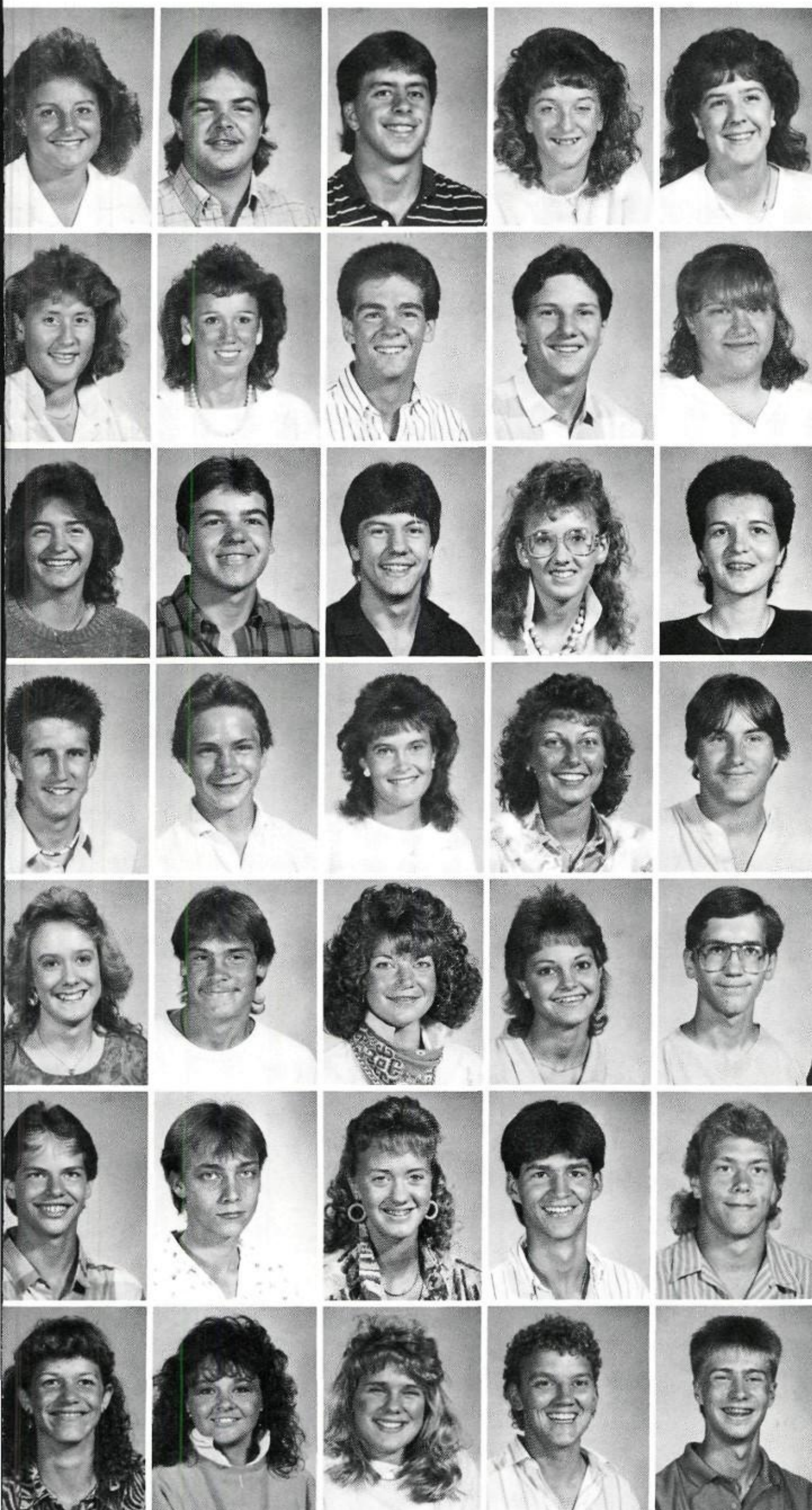


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Dawn Aiken
Chris Anderson
Melissa Ashworth
Kerry Wade Autrey

Brenda Bahney
Holee Bailey
Bradley Bales
Laurie Barber
Toney Bayles

John Beard
Brad Beasy
Darrin Belcher
Charles Biddle
Rusty Bland





Tonia Bogan
 Jeremy Bougher
 Brian K. Bowman
 Kelly Branham
 Beth A. Breedlove

Jill Breedlove
 Charlena Brinson
 Chris Brown
 Chad Burcham
 Michelle Buschman

Carnella Bussel
 Scott Castetter
 Raymond Chatman
 Lisa Childers
 Cheri Clark

Dwight Cline
 Chadd Coan
 Angela Cole
 Kelly Cook ☆
 Bryan Copas

Yolanda Cox
 David Culley
 Heidi Culley
 Amy Culver
 Jason Cunningham

Bryan Delaney
 Thomas Devore
 Dawn Dinsmore ☆
 Stephan Dohm
 Kevin Dollard

Staci Duncan
 Tammy Eavey
 Heidi Ebert
 Rick Elsbury
 Gordon Endicott

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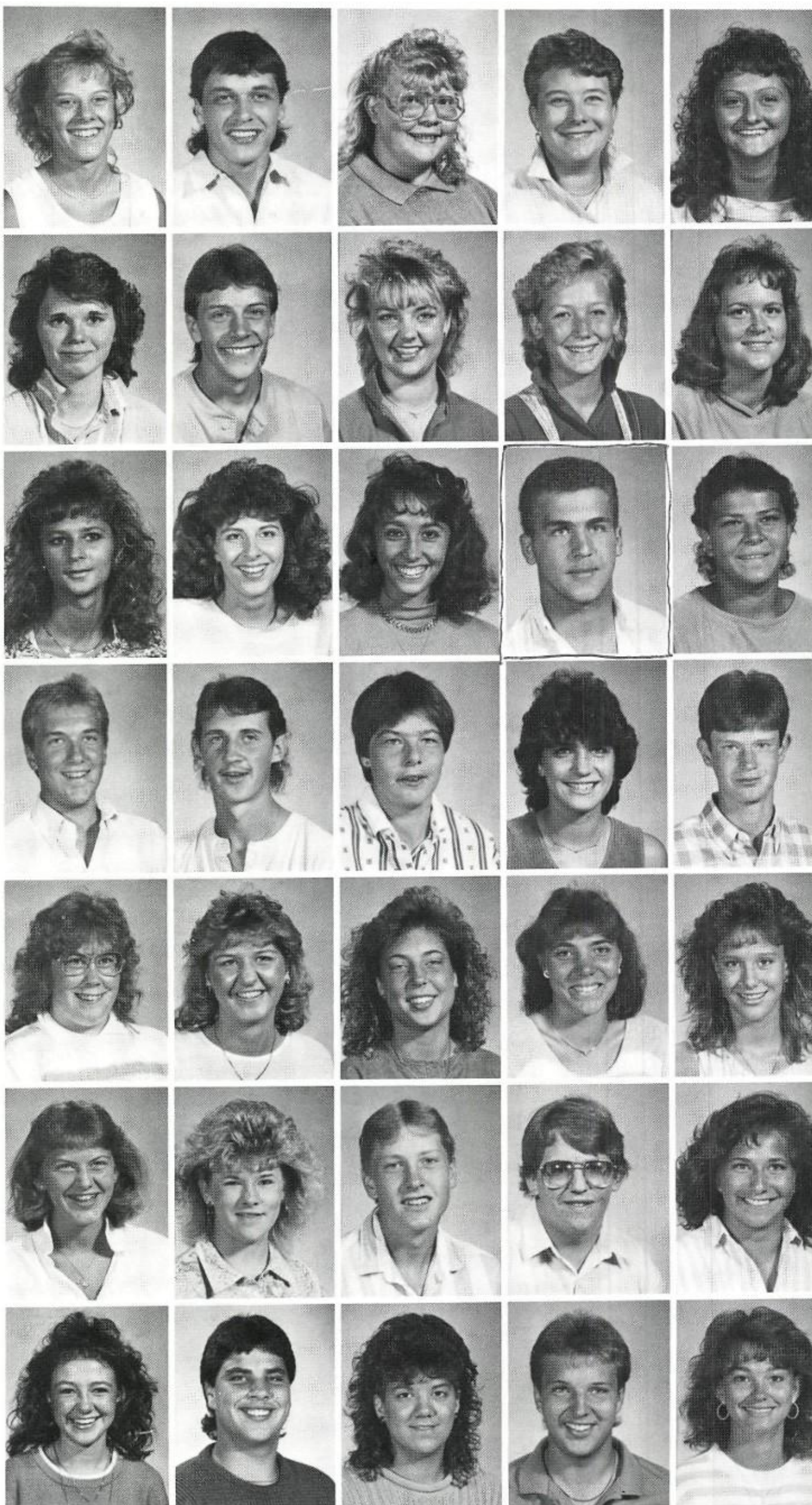
Jill Gasta
Kelley Gibbs
Susie Giles
Mark Gill *live on Gill go*
Mary Godines *K of F is w/you!!!*

Jason Griffin
Joey Griffith
Elaine Grissom
Kim Hankins
Andy Hartsock

Susan Heine
Debbie Hendricks
Lou Ann Hinkle
Pamela Hodgdon
Missy Hodge

Holly Hudson
Daisy Hughes
Mark Hussong
Brian Irwin
Holly Isenhower

Jennifer Johnson *★*
Bradley Jones
Heather Jones
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Where did
all the
money go?

COLD CASH

The weekend in the life of a teenager primarily consisted in spending the money earned that previous week.

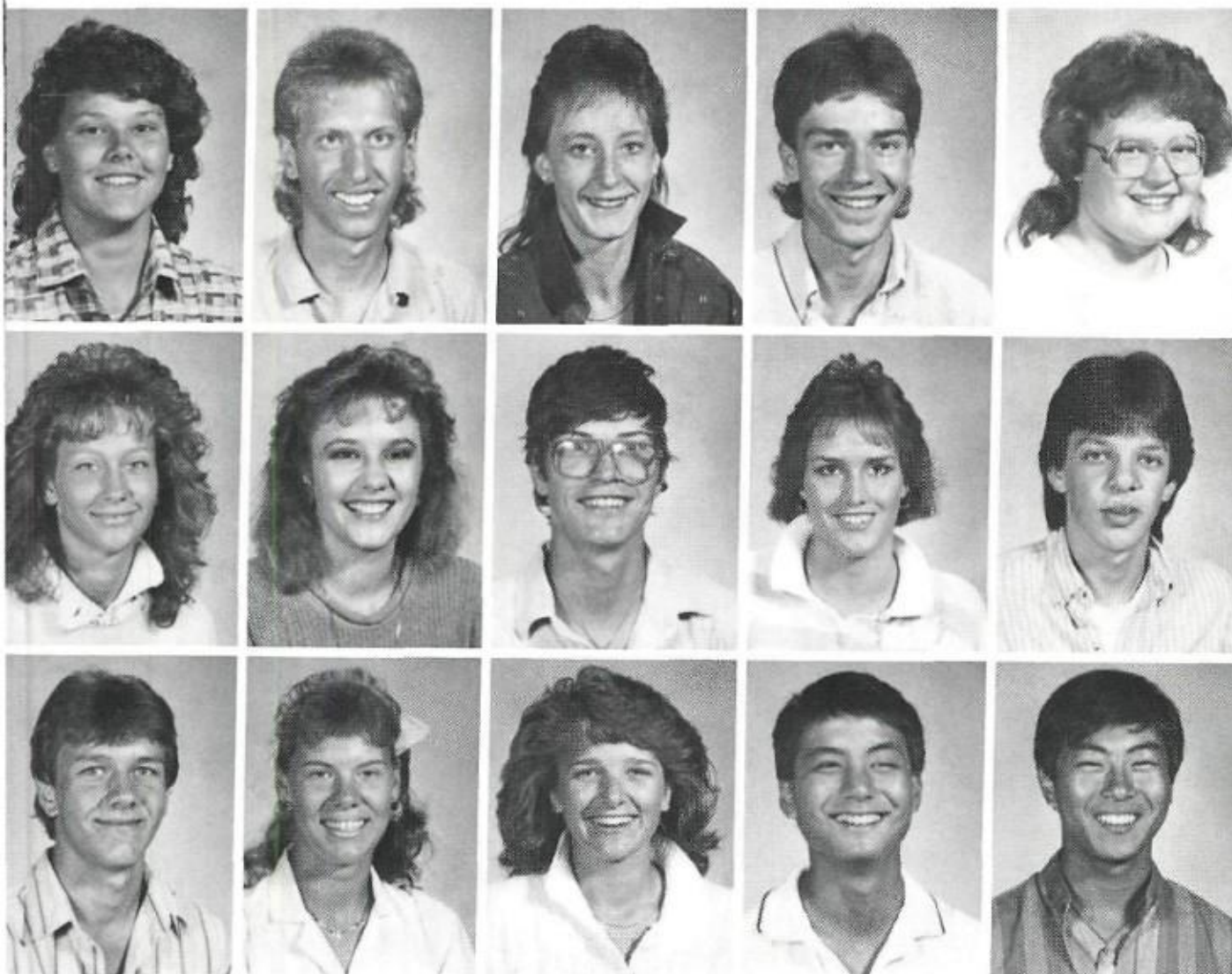
The typical teen worked anywhere from 10 to 20 hours per week and earned up to \$150. But where did all the money go? Most found offense at saving accounts, college funds or, for some, even car and insurance payments. The majority of teens concentrated solely on fast food establishments, and on Lafayette Square, Sycamore, Radio Shack, The Limited, Bruns or wherever else the

bargain hunter could find the last deal. Some consumers bought stereos, clothes, makeup and tapes, while others spent their earning on dates, flowers, and balloons.

The benefits of teens working were constantly debated by parents and teachers. Although it did teach teens responsibility, the problem began when working interfered with schoolwork, family and friends, which should be the priorities of high school years.

Many students were not forced to work by their parents but preferred to, so they could buy "extras" which parents did not always find necessary.

WITH MAKADA STURGIS' HELP,
Brian Stevenson decides how to
spend his hard earned money.



Kristi Keller
Vaughn Kenyon
Michelle Kersey
Steve Ketrow
Christine Kinslow

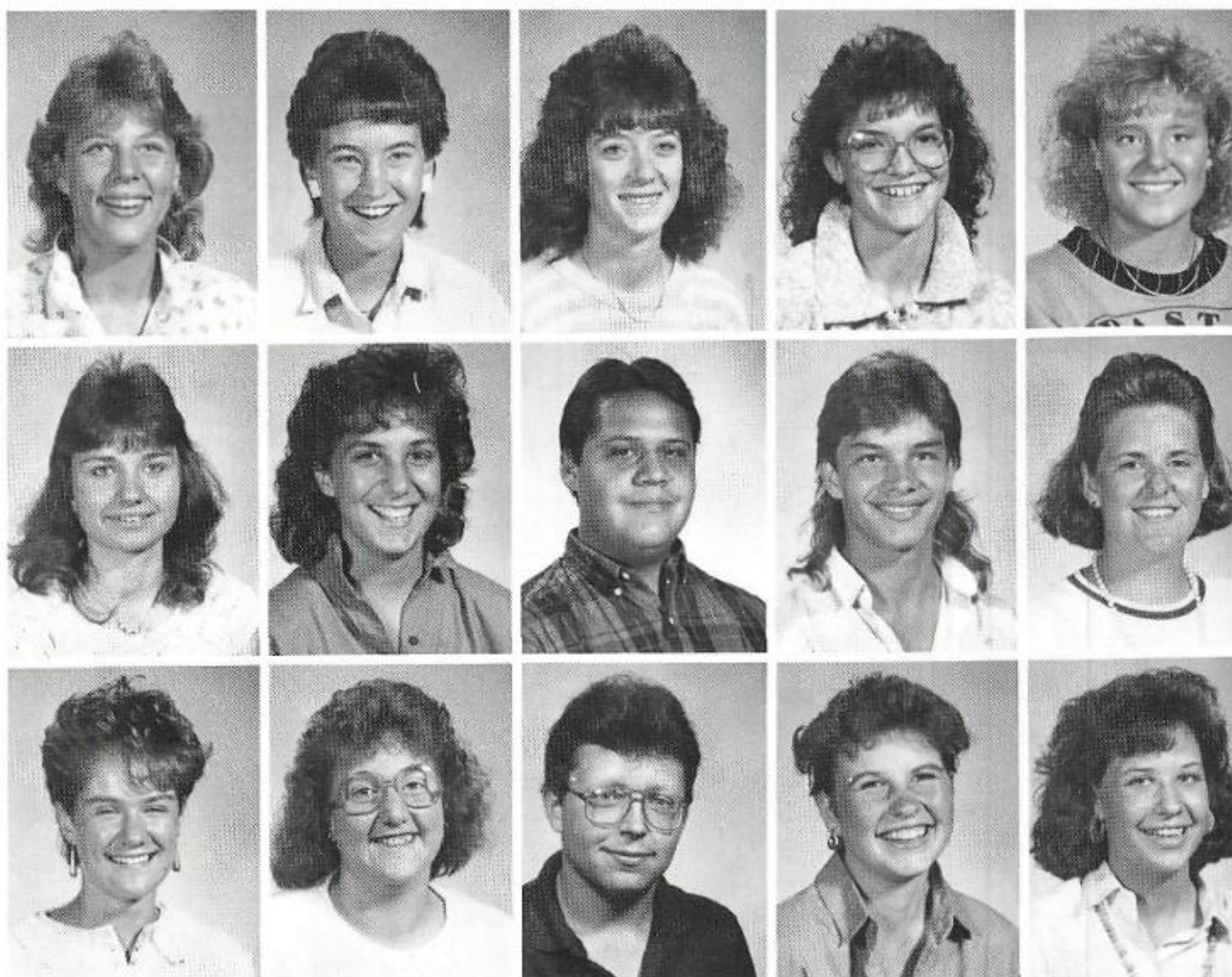
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Beth Long
Kristen Luttrell
Jill Mabbitt
Suzanne Maines

Rosemary Mantz
Lisa Marino
Marty Martinez
Kirk Mattingly
Heather Maxwell

Becky Mazurowski
Sandy McCluskey
Doug McClaine
Julie Miller
Laura Miller



Taiwan native
succeeds
on U.S. turf

TALENTED TRENT

Trent Li, a junior at Lebanon High School, has been a citizen of America for twelve and a half years, moving to the U.S. in 1976 from Taiwan, his home country. At the time his family came to America everybody in his country wanted to come here because of the better schools and the chance to be free.

Trent liked America better than Taiwan mainly because of the differences in schools and felt that school was easier here. While going to school in Taiwan, he only had two months of summer vacation and had to attend school on Saturdays. To move from one grade of school to the next, students had to pass achievements tests.

Last summer, Trent took a trip with members of the Leba-

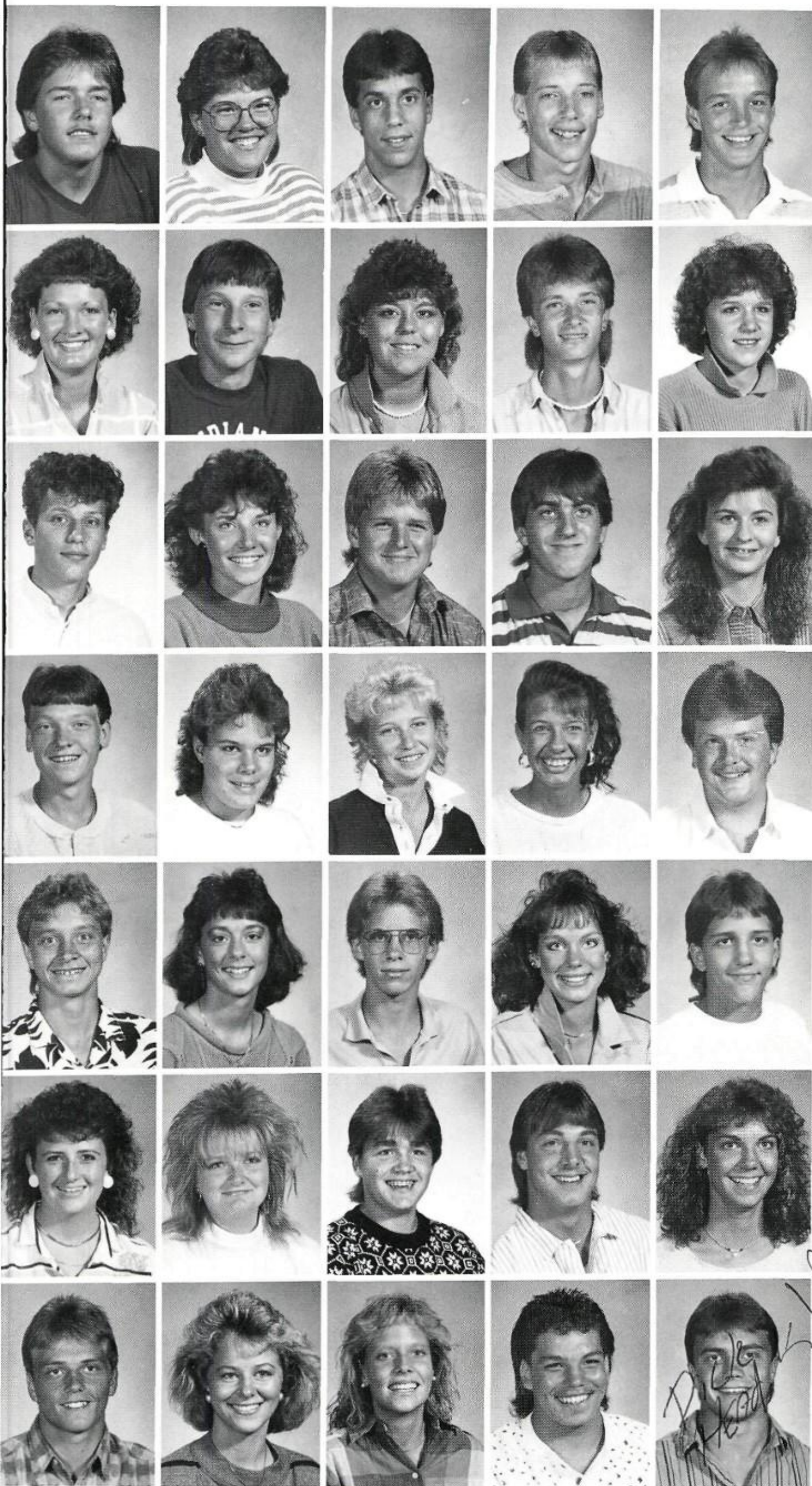
non Lions Club to Taiwan to act as a translator and visit his relatives.

Quite busy during the school year, Trent was involved in tennis, track, and was a member of Foreign Language Club and the Cedars staff. His future plans included attending Purdue and living a peaceful life in America.

Trent commented he would rather live in the U.S. because there was more freedom, the women were better looking, and there were more things to do.

DURING HIS SUMMER VISIT to Taiwan, junior Trent Li cools off in the shade of an ancient mountain tribe statue.





Billy Minor
 Debbie Morton
 Matthew Morton (Jail Bird)
 Richie Mount
 Keith Mullens

Diane Murphy
 Larry Newman
 Debra Nichols
 Bret Nicley
 Jayna Nieman

Matias Otto
 Rita Owens
 Kye Peetz
 James Pemberton
 Roanna Pennington

David Perrine
 Tina Perryman
 Michelle Peterman
 Angela Peters
 Brent Peters

Brad Phillippo
 Amy Ping
 Mark Ping
 Tori Powell
 Jason Proctor
 Party

Carrie Pucillo
 Michelle Pugh
 Mike Randall
 Jeff Ranney
 Karen Reckel

Michael Redman
 Julie Reeves
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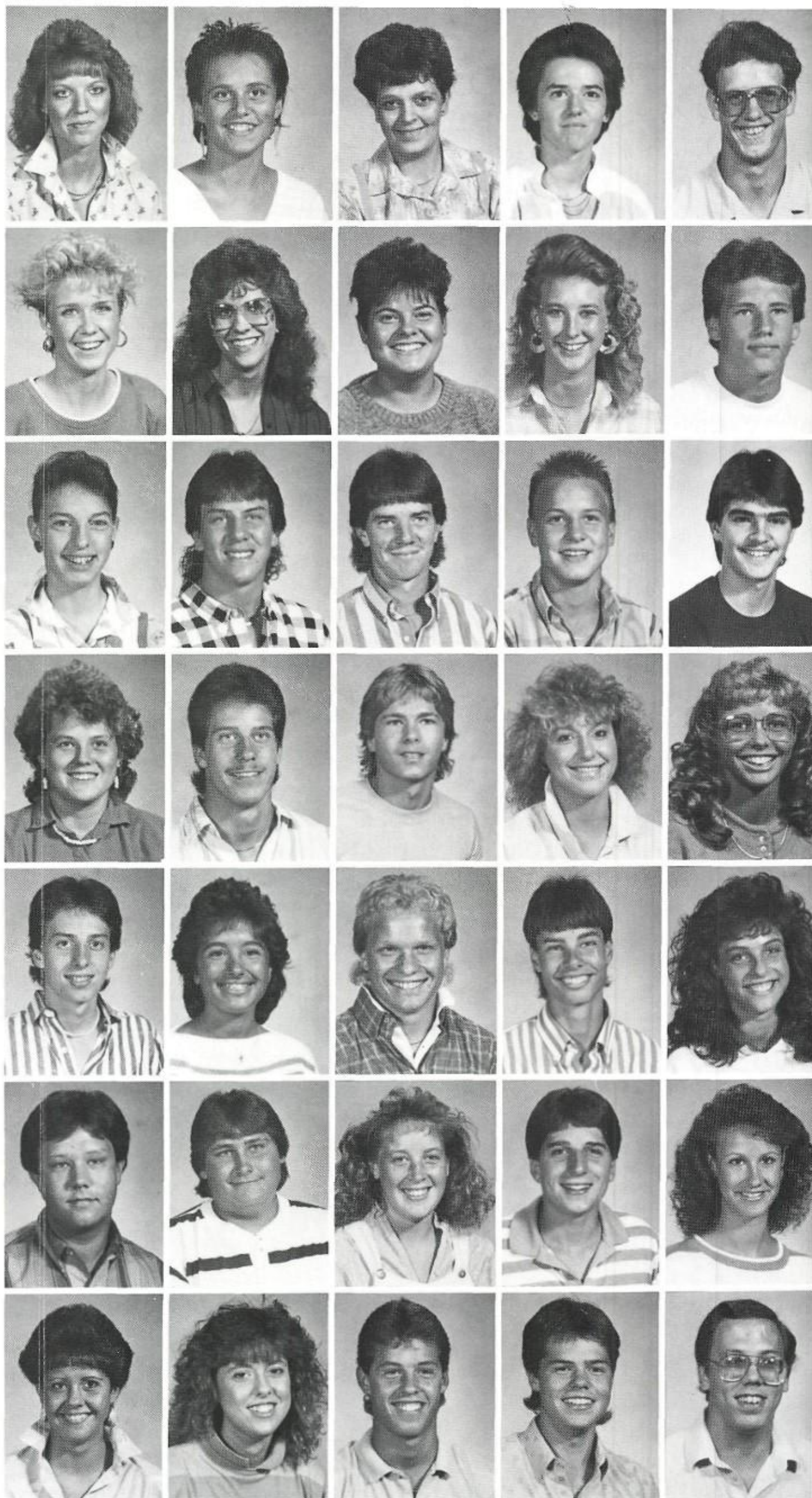
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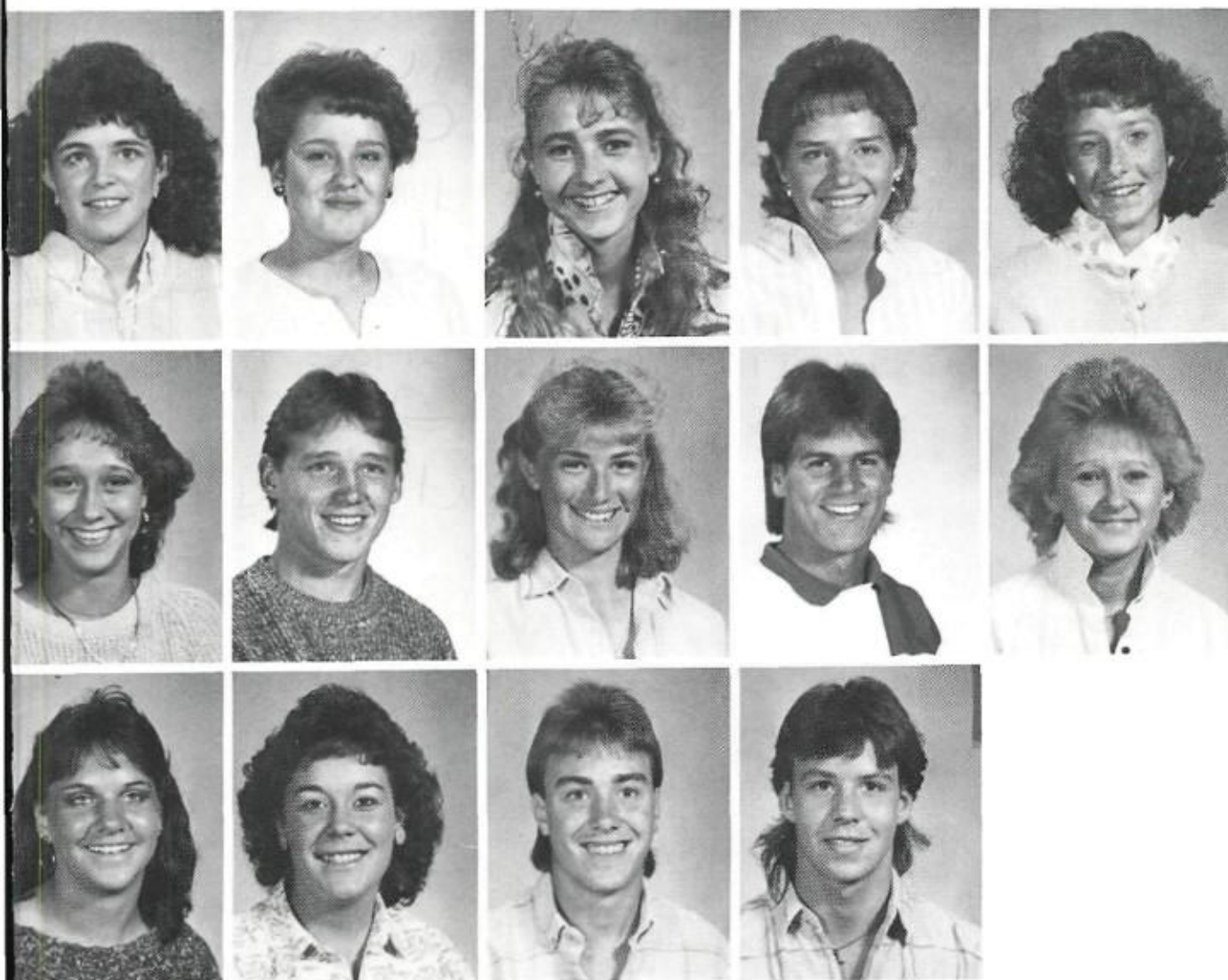
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Jobs provide
needed experience
and pocket money

WORKING

For a large number of high school students, holding down a job was a main priority of life.

Lebanon High School entrepreneurs labored at a wide variety of locations, from fast food restaurants, to grocery stores, to retail stores, to the library.

Through the assistance of the guidance office, junior Katie Weddle worked at Farmer's Home Administration, where she typed and filed after school and through the summer.

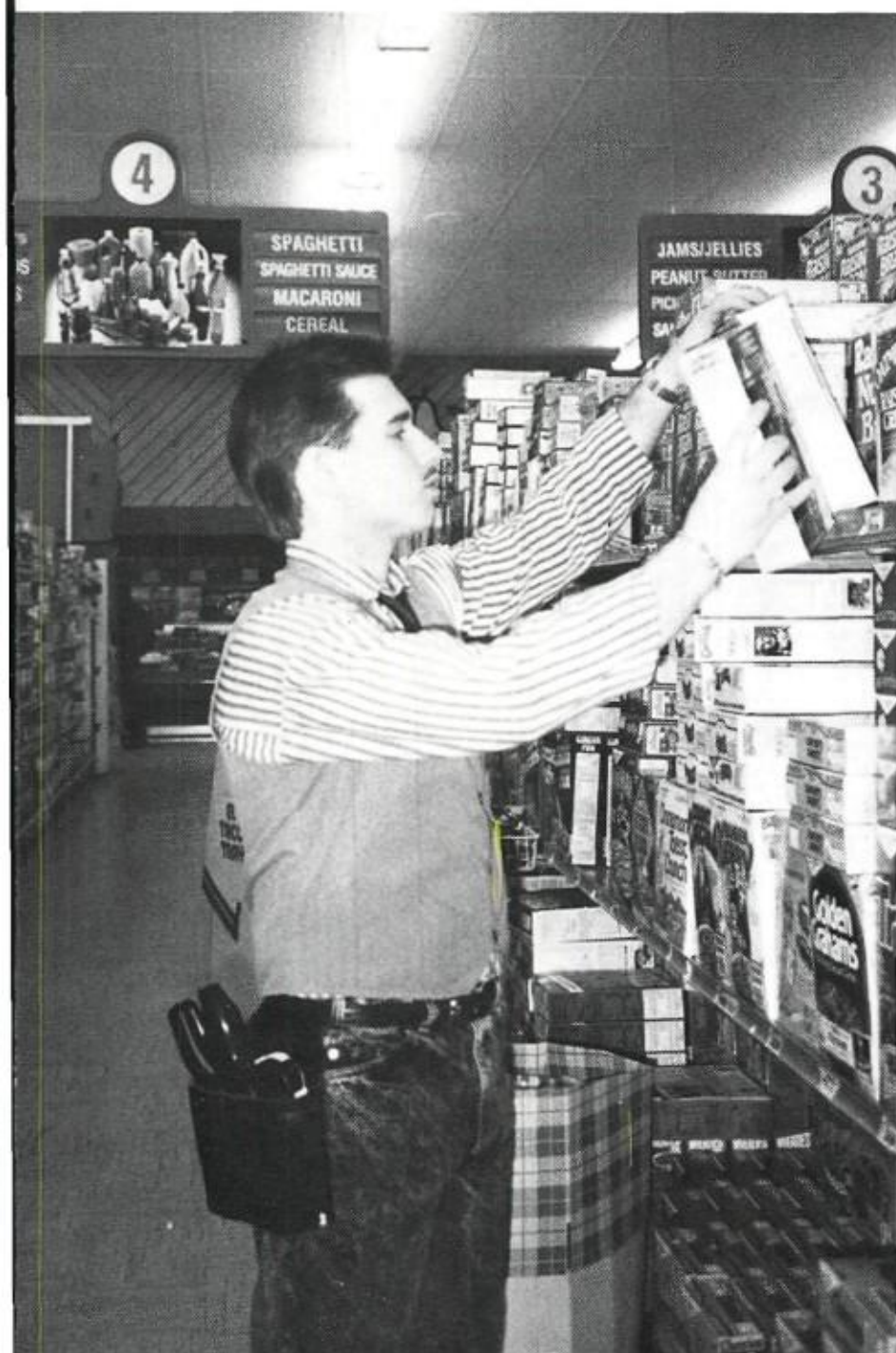
Summer jobs, including life

guarding, babysitting, mowing grass, taking tickets at Middle Country, and making sundaes at Diary Queen provided both pocket money and needed experience.

"Working at Diary Queen gave me an insight to the many things that go along with working. It's fun and also neat to get the money," commented junior John Beard.

Most working students found time to handle their homework, jobs and social life. "It's hard to manage going to school, playing in the band, and working at the library, but I can usually get along," stated active senior Nancy Budreau.

WORKING HARD FOR HIS MONEY, Preston Safeway employee, senior Brent Craven, completed one of many jobs at the northside grocery store.



Wheeling and dealing
and
out to lunch

JUNIOR MOBILITY

Owning, borrowing, and driving cars were all new experiences for the junior class as they took full advantage of their privileges, including going out to lunch. They also dealt with the Lebanon Police Department on occasion and possibly terrified their parents by having over 35 wrecks, crashes, and fender-benders during the course of 1987.

For example, while going to a float meeting on the first day she had her license, Jamie Su-song swerved to miss a possum in the road and hit a telephone pole instead. When backing away from the pole, her car fell into a ditch so deep that she could not drive out of it. After she hitched a ride to

Mike Redman's house, he pulled her out with his truck "I was never this embarrassed!" Jamie remarked on the whole situation.

On the first day of school, while driving down Lebanon Street, Carrie Pucillo was distracted when she watched Brad Phillipso crash into a sign. When she turned her head to glance forward, she realized the car in front of her was at a dead halt. She rear-ended that car and began a four car pile-up. "Daisy Hughes and I both had blizzards from Dairy Queen. They went everywhere!" Carrie recalled.

Before Kelley Gibbs even had her license, she was backing her father's Fiero out of

Jay Toole's driveway when she noticed the car was tilted sideways in a ditch. "So I climbed out of the passenger door; it was so special. The damage cost over \$1000 to repair."

Attention-catching vintage cars like Pat Riley's red 1957 Chevy, Mike Redman's white 1965 Ford Galaxi 500, and Brad Bales' and David Perrine's 1970 and 1974 Dart Swingers were among cars receiving a great amount of time and labor from their owners. Mike washed and waxed his car once a week while Pat did the same twice a week in the summer. David was known to spend five hours on Saturday washing, buffing, and polish-

GETTING IT IN GEAR, junior Dwight Cline prepares to face the after school parking lot chaos.

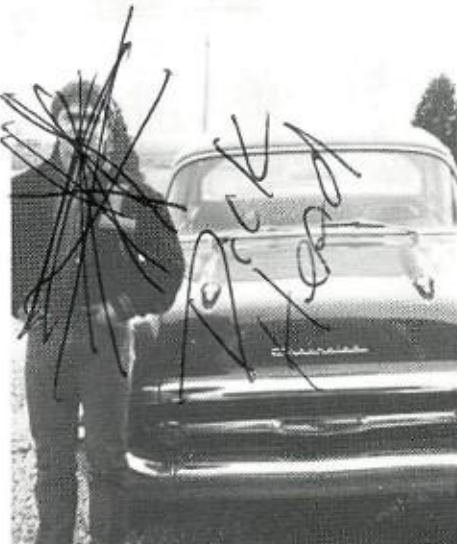
ing his car.

Weather created special problems for the car buffs. Mike put his car away in his garage during the winter, covering it up "to protect it from the salt and snow." Pat was noticeably upset the day it snowed and his "baby" was outside in the parking lot instead of safe at home in his garage.

Spring brought an improvement in the junior driving record, due to an increase in skill and the nagging of parents to "be careful" in order to keep insurance rates down.

AFTER COMPLETING another weekly wash and wax, Mike Redman admires his hard work and his car's shine.

DISPLAYING THE UNIQUE GRILL of his '57 Chevy, Pat Riley beams with pride.





AFTER CRASHING INTO A BMW in October, Kirk Mattingly still can display evidence of his wreck months after the collision.



Candy — Coke

The hard working Candy Coke committee provides funds which make the Prom possible. **CANDY COKE — FRONT ROW** J. Foster, C. Bussell, T. Keene, B. Friel, A. Spicer, L. Miller, A. Ping, H. Bailey, T. Smith, S. Giles, D. Perrine. **SECOND ROW** S. Maines, J. Susong, J. Mabbitt, K. Reinke, L. Livengood, T. Bogan, K. Keller, D. Dinsmore, D. Tinkle, J. Johnson, T. Powell, J. Gasta, K. Cook, H. Isenhower, B. Mazurowski. **THIRD ROW** L. Hinkle, K. Weddle, J. Reeves, K. Reckel, M. Hodge, D. Hendricks, A. Tinkle, D. Murphy, K. Mattingly, D. Acton, A. Tribbett, P. Riley, M. Redman, C. Wells, K. Gibbs, D. Morton, H. Ebert. **FOURTH ROW** S. Fields, J. Klem, K. Dollard, J. Ranney, M. Gill, J. Beard, T. Bayles, R. Mount, S. Dohm, J. Griffith, C. Burcham, M. Hussong, D. Belcher, C. Shockley, D. Cline, K. Kays.

Students increase experience and involvement

SOPHOMORES

Sophomores found many advantages in this year's status as second year students.

After a year of confusion and upperclass teasing, the sophomores felt at ease and more confident, since they could now participate in more activities, various clubs, jobs, dating, sports, and driving.

They were also increasingly comfortable with the prospect of finals. Finding their way around the building no longer posed a problem either.

Turning sixteen and being able to obtain a driver's license was, no doubt, one of the greatest experiences of a sophomore's life, from the first nervous day in the Drivers Ed

car, to the important day when they made the trip to the license branch. The ultimate moment arrived when they dropped their parents off and took off alone from the family driveway. Cranking the radio and inserting a Kiss tape, they drove straight to the park, prepared to wave madly at every car they passed. Occasional stops at McDonald's, Dairy Queen, or Wendy's depleted the gas tank, while exceeding the daily French fry limit.

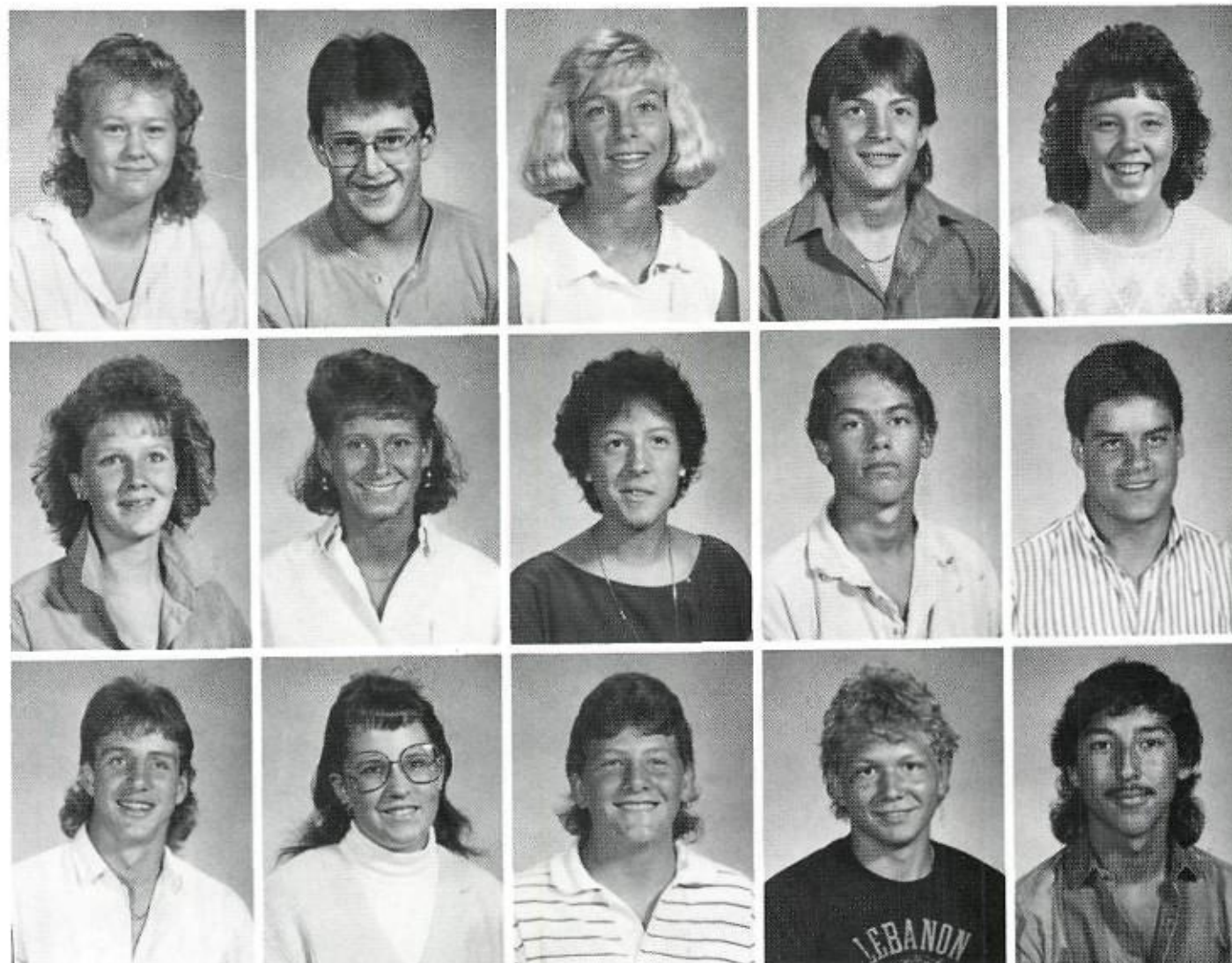
CONDUCTING sophomore activities are class officers Todd Pedersen, Troy Terrill, Jim Spolyar, Mindy Price, and Jeannie McPhearson.



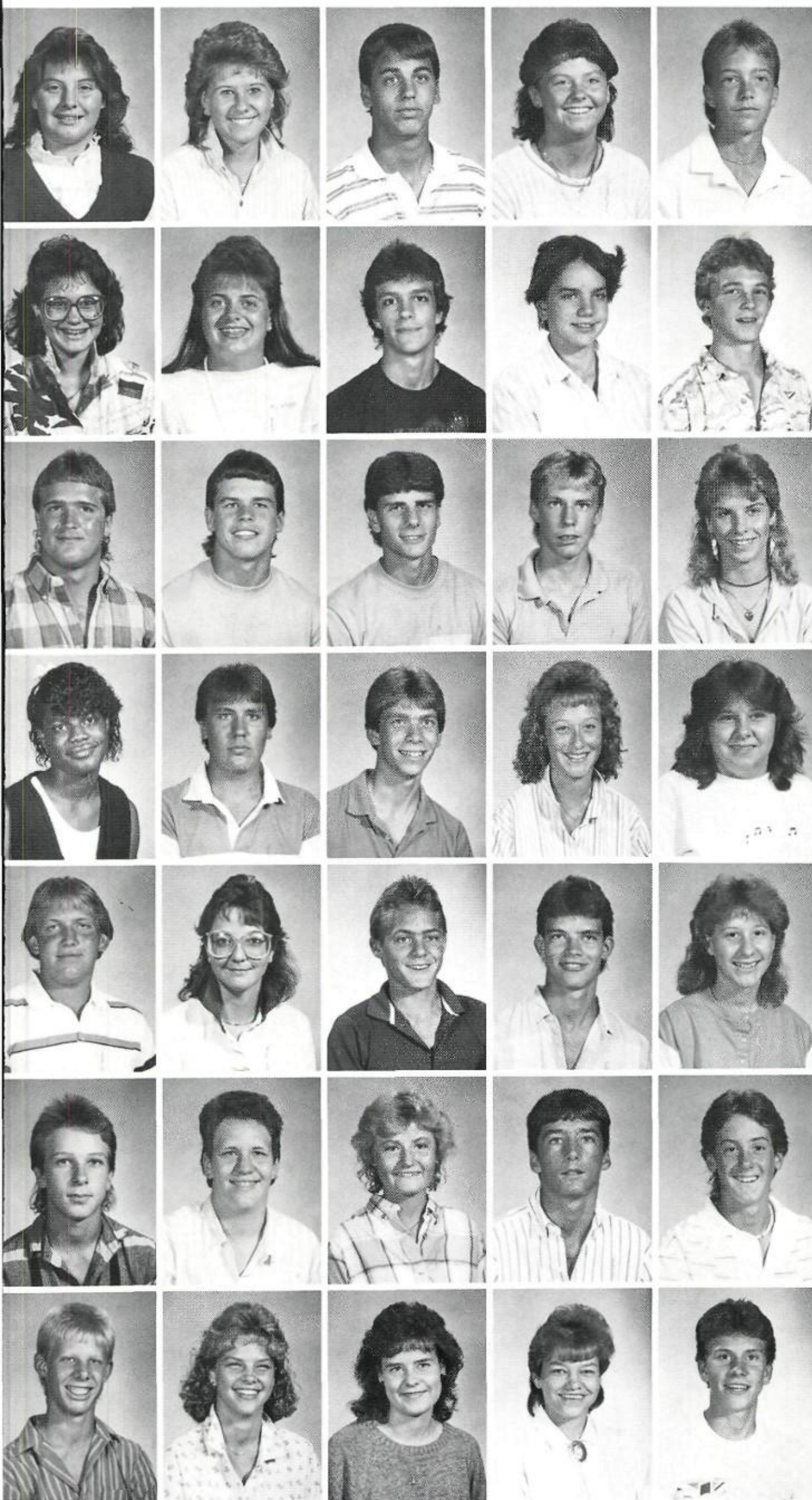
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Gregory James Beard
Ricky Beltran



-Mara-
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I had so much fun in Geometry
thanks to you. I think this was
the first class we've even had
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Angela Biddle
 Krissy Billeter
 Jason Billingsly
Nicole Bogan
 Ricky Bond

Suzie Boyd
 Jenny Boyland
 John Boyne
 Kim Brannan
Billy Brannon
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Lockers tell students' own personal story

LOCKER DECOR

Locker decor included many facets that represented the locker user's personality.

There was the "sport" who had old locker signs made by cheerleaders and Tiger Tenders and pictures of Walter Peyton or Larry Bird. Then there was the "stud" who had photos of gorgeous women; a favorite source was the *Sports Illustrated's* swimsuit issue.

Many girls went ga-ga over muscles with Schwarzenegger and various other strong men in swimsuits. Some ran no-smoking campaigns with R.J.

Reynolds Tobacco Co. ads admonishing teenagers not to start.

Lockers of heavy metal fans included pictures from Circus of men in leather, spikes, outrageous hair and black leopard prints. Favorites were Motley Crue, Bon Jovi and Kiss. On the lighter side of the music spectrum, fans opted for Huey Lewis, Journey, and John Cougar.

Organized people had shelves or milk crates to insure that the algebra book could be found easily at a moment's notice. Often accompanied by shelves were mirrors and message boards (especially handy if two people were illegally sharing a locker).

SENIOR Kristi Smith adds Christmas sparkle to her already unique locker.



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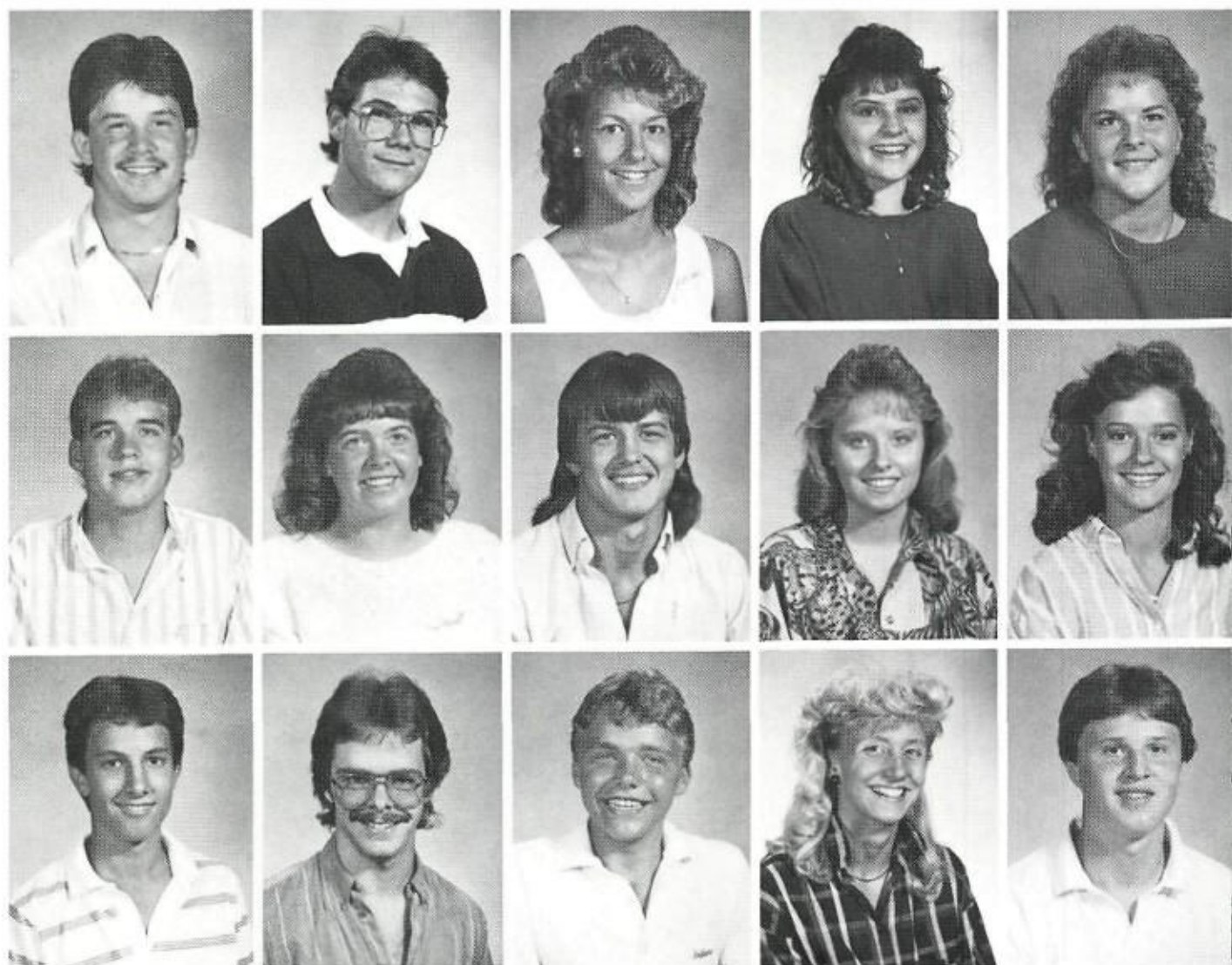
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Jennifer Hoppe
Lisa Hughes

Jeff Hunnicutt
Rani Hunsinger
Gordon Hunt
Tonya Hunt
 ☆ Michelle Hunter

Patrick Huse
Robert Huse
Matt Hutton
Heather Jones
Jason Jones



Rachel Wente demonstrates array of excellence

TALENT

"My schedule was basically hard to keep up with," claimed sophomore Rachel Wente. Her busy schedule included everything from 6:45 a.m. jazz band rehearsals, going through all her daily classes, and staying after school for as many as three activities and clubs including Foreign Language Club board, Sunshine, and Z-Club meetings.

As a band member, she also faced the band's full fall schedule of performances and practices, ending only after the band's trip to Orlando and her spring Solo and Ensemble performances. Another spring activity included her Gifted and Talented committee

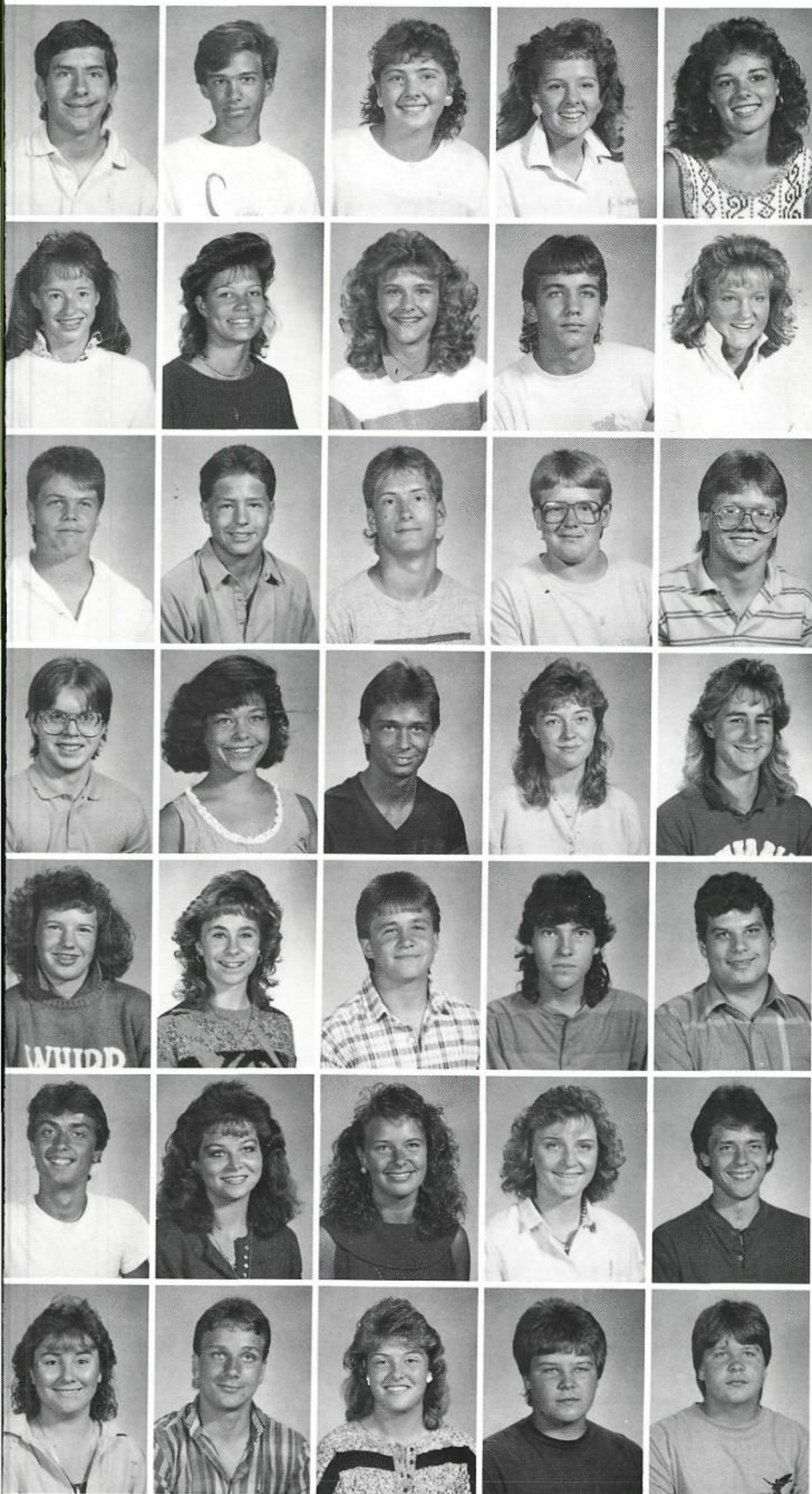
meetings.

Rachel also traveled to Washington D.C. last summer with students from all over the country. "The week was great," she exclaimed, "We would listen to lectures on everything from AIDS to Nicaragua, and then we ate lunch at all sorts of different places, went back to lectures, then had the rest of the afternoons and evenings free."

"It's my dream to go to Harvard and major in law or political science," said Rachel, with a 4.25 G.P.A. She has considered using her German background to be a diplomat.

LOOKING UP German vocabulary words, Rachel Wente sharpens her diplomatic skills.





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Aaron Kelley
Julie Kelley
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Mary Jo Kerr ☆

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Shanda King ☆
Nicole Kinsler ☆
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Angel Litten. ☆
Bret Litten
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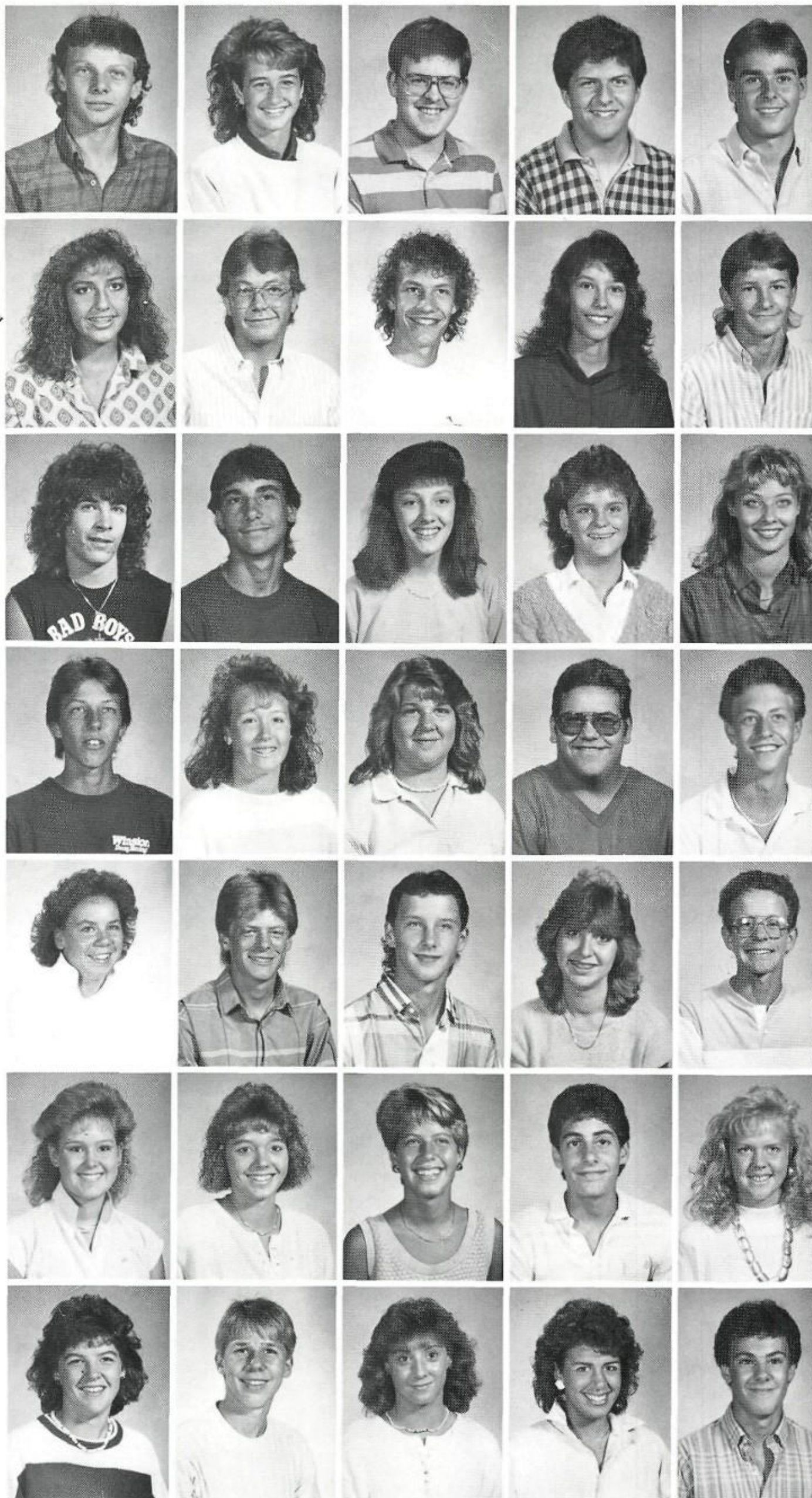
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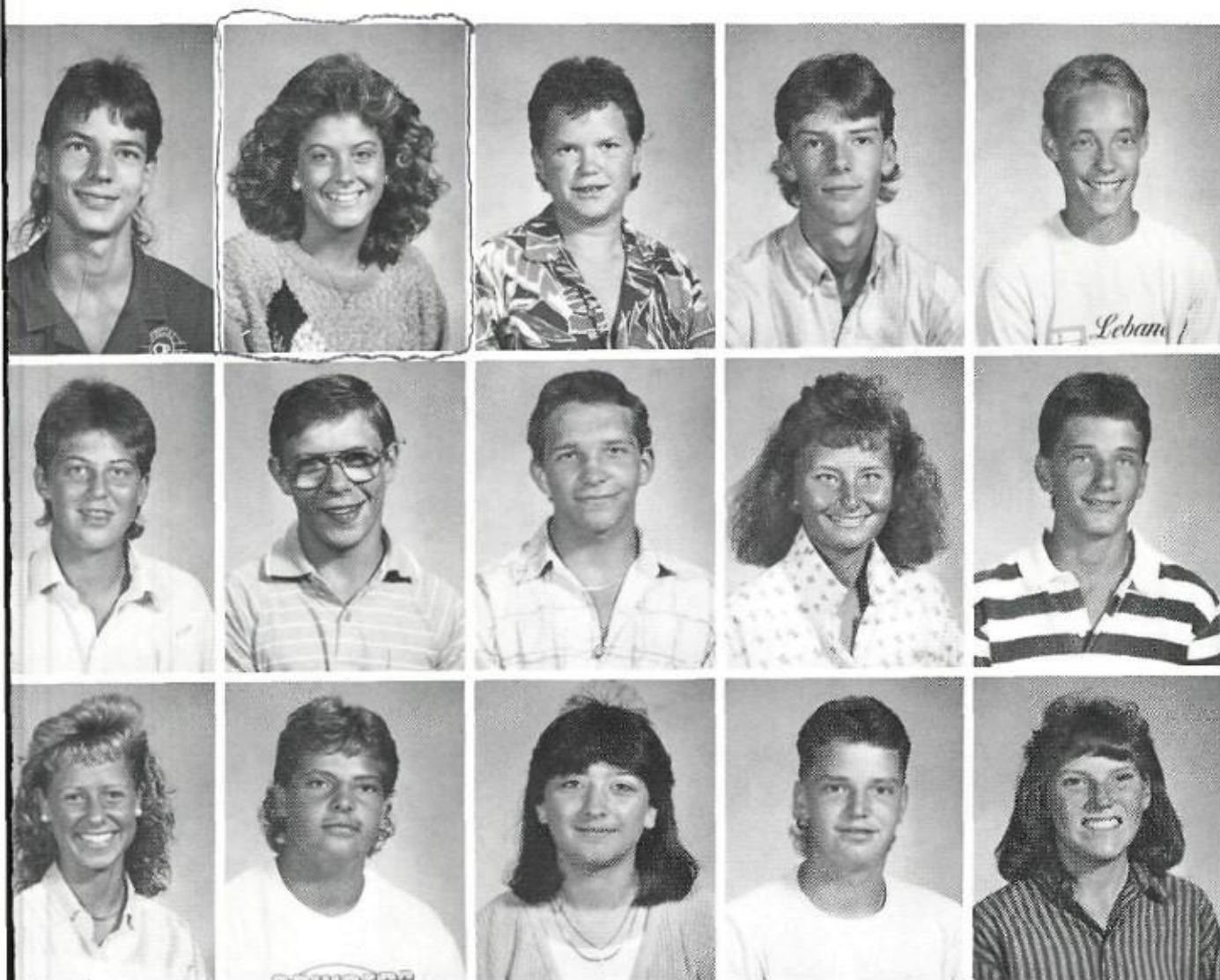
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Mitchell Reynolds
Meg Riddle
Gregory Robertson

Heather Rose
Jeff Rose
Tina Rowland
Barry Royal
Amy Saalwaechter



License opens new doors for sophomores

DRIVING

Driving was the greatest freedom available for a free-spirited, fun-loving teenager, especially new sophomore drivers.

Aspiring drivers first attained their learners permit. The excitement and apprehension of the first day of driving was almost tangible. After running through the ritual of buckling-up and adjusting rear-view mirrors, students were at the mercy of the driving teacher.

Mr. Vic Jones and Mr. David Carney were among the mentors who ran the students

through miles and miles of lonely country road. Sometimes the instructor would take his students downtown and introduce the thrills of parallel and angle parking, which scored high on the stress index of most novice drivers.

Questions such as "Do you drive today?" and "When do we drive next?" constantly filled the halls as sophomores tried to figure out driving schedules.

"I like the idea of being independent and having the chance to go out with my friends more often," cited new driver, Sonya Flanary.

EXCITED ABOUT THE FREEDOM that accompanies a driver's license are sophomore driver's education students, Sonya Flanary and Mindy Walker.

Students experience working opportunities

JOB SHADOWING

"Job Shadowing" was interesting and fun for the more than 50 students who participated. L.H.S. Guidance Counselor Judy Cunningham, working along with Zonta, Rotary and Kiwanis, placed students in businesses and offices for a day of learning.

"It isn't easy getting a second grade class quiet," commented Nancy Budreau after job shadowing Mrs. Marilyn Tribbett at Central Elementary School.

Hoping to become a lawyer in the future, Darrin Belcher "shadowed" prosecutor, Becky McClure.

"For the expansion of my knowledge in that field," was

the reason Toby Pauley chose Jones and Crosstreet Construction.

"Education is needed every day of your life," was a conclusion Brandon Rady realized after exploring Wink Jagger automobile sales.

"Interesting and challenging" described David Dulhanty's day at Myers Mortuary, where he began by going to the scene of a murder and then observed an autopsy at the I.U. Medical Center, a unique learning experience.

SENIOR Brent Ragsdale receives many pointers from insurance agent Mr. Joe Gennaro while Job Shadowing for a day.

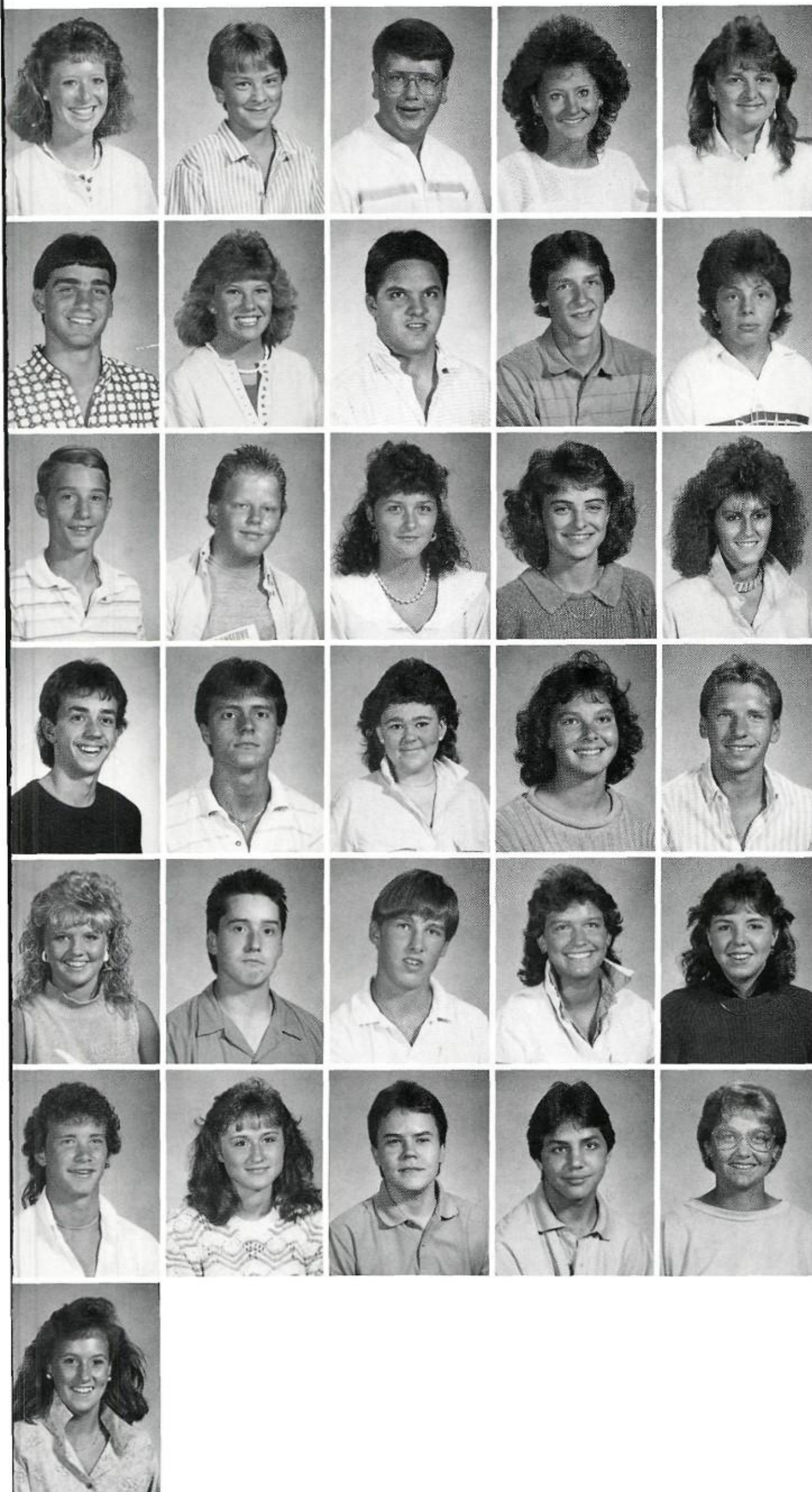


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Troy Terrill
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Paul Twitty

Russell Voorhies
Harold Wadsworth
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Rachel Wente
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Janeen Wethington
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Peter Wood
Deanne Wright

Jodi Young★

Smallest, youngest,
not a problem
for frosh

FRESHMEN

The class of 1991 held the distinction of being the smallest class in the school during the 1987-1988 year.

"Smallness was not a problem; it was an advantage because no one was afraid to suggest ideas since everybody knew everyone," beamed class officer Kyle Venis.

Freshmen also developed school spirit by building a float for Homecoming. "Although our float did not turn out exactly how it was specifically planned, I was very happy with it, because it brought us all a little closer," responded president Kristina Lee.

A possible disadvantage of being in the Freshman Class was not having a sponsor for

the school year. "We never had one before so I don't know how it might feel," said petitionable seat Mitzi Padgett.

The Freshman Class survived on an over-all good year with all their responsibilities. "Our goal was to unite as a class. We learned that we all had our faults and talents, and we utilized them, pulled together, and helped each other," remarked president Lee.

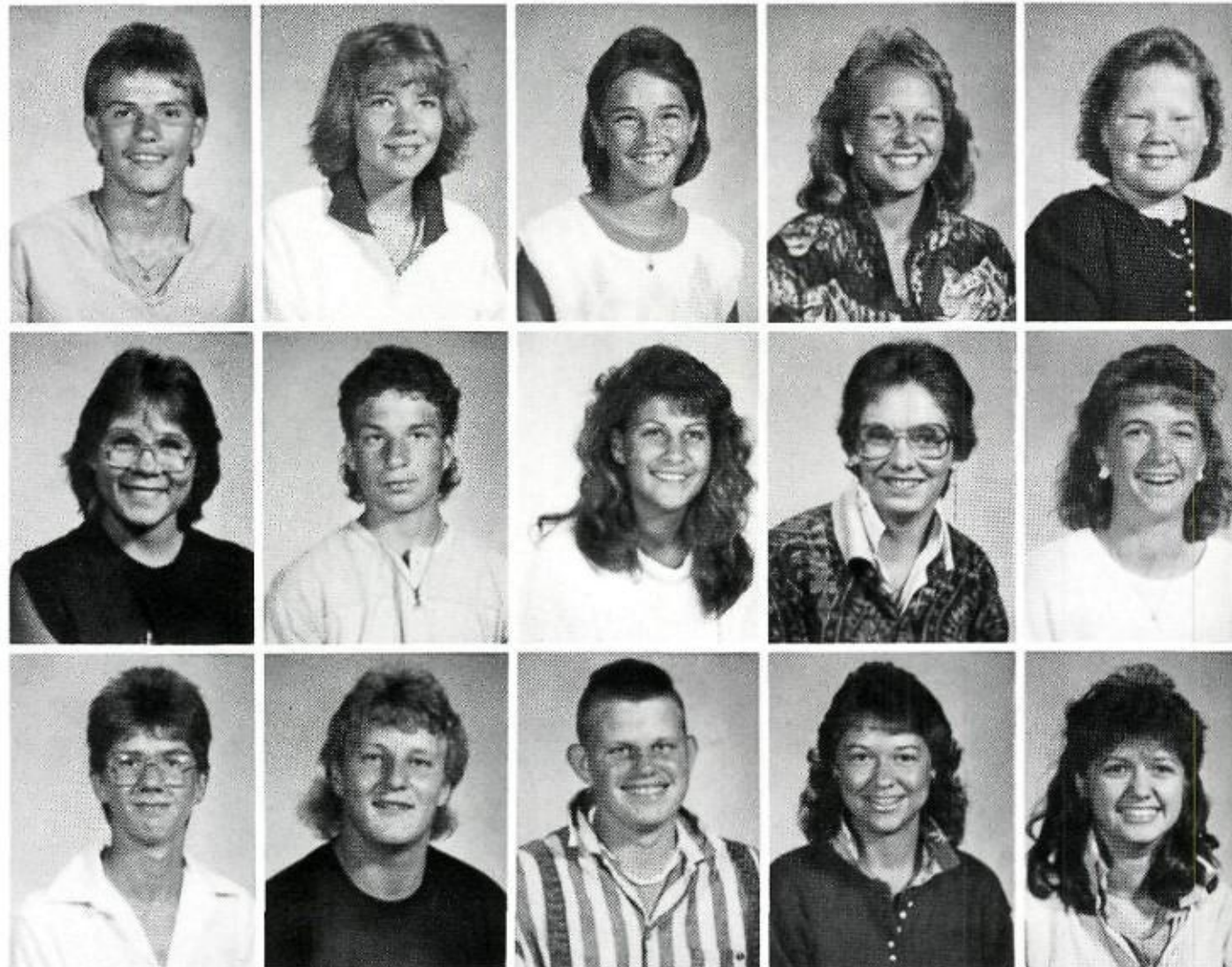
EAGERLY taking charge of their class activities are freshman class officers, Steve Brooks, vice-president; Kyle Venis, petitionable seat; April Pollard, secretary; Kristina Lee, president, and Mitzi Padgett, petitionable seat.

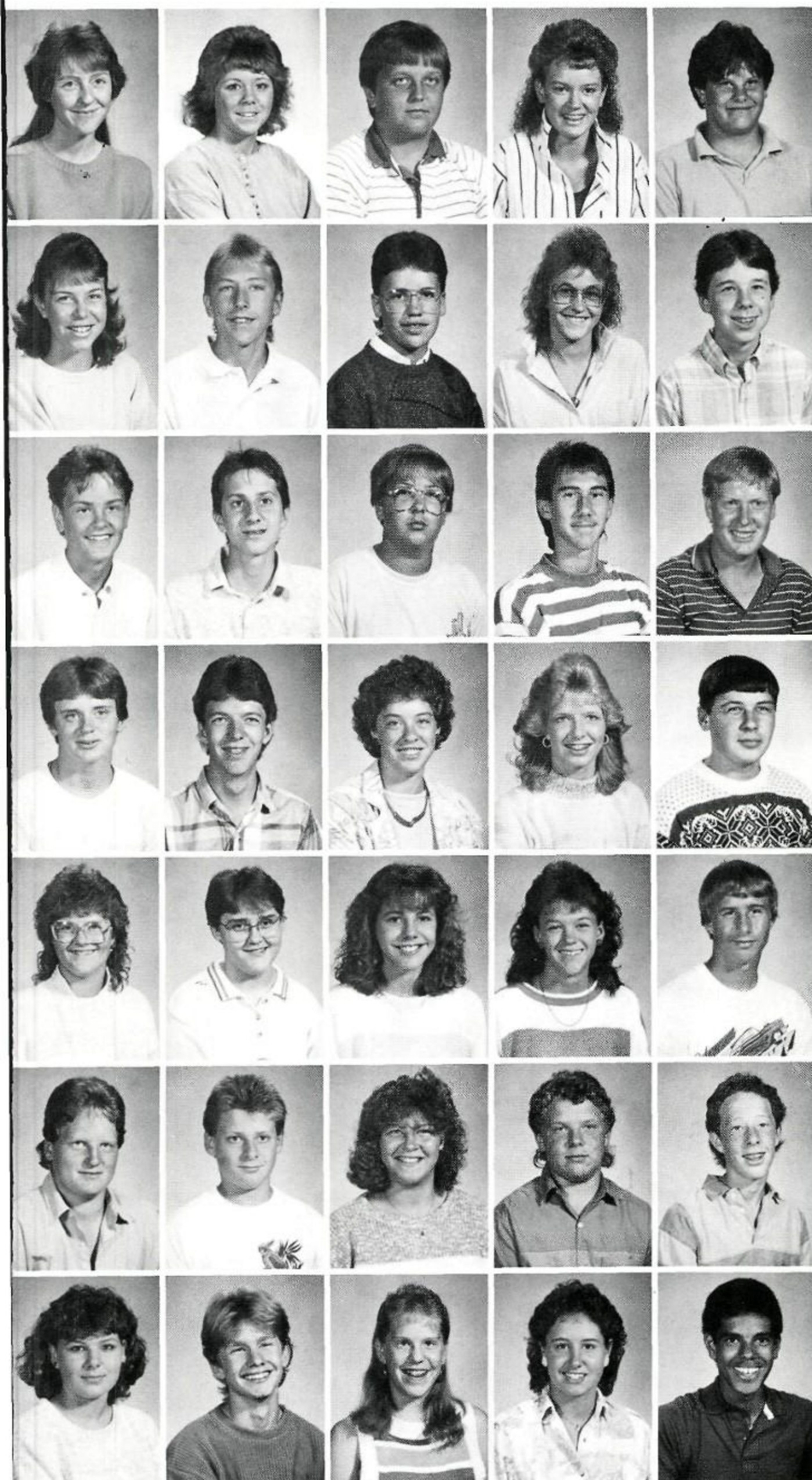


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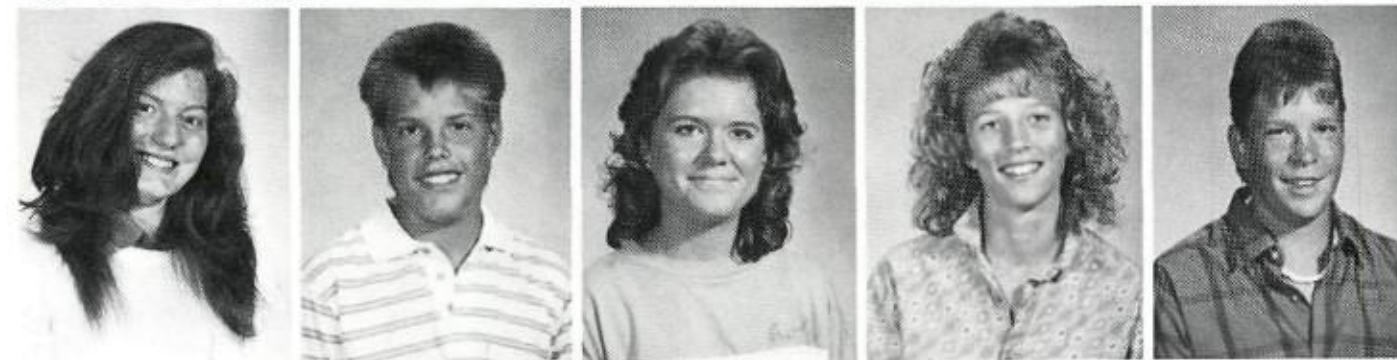
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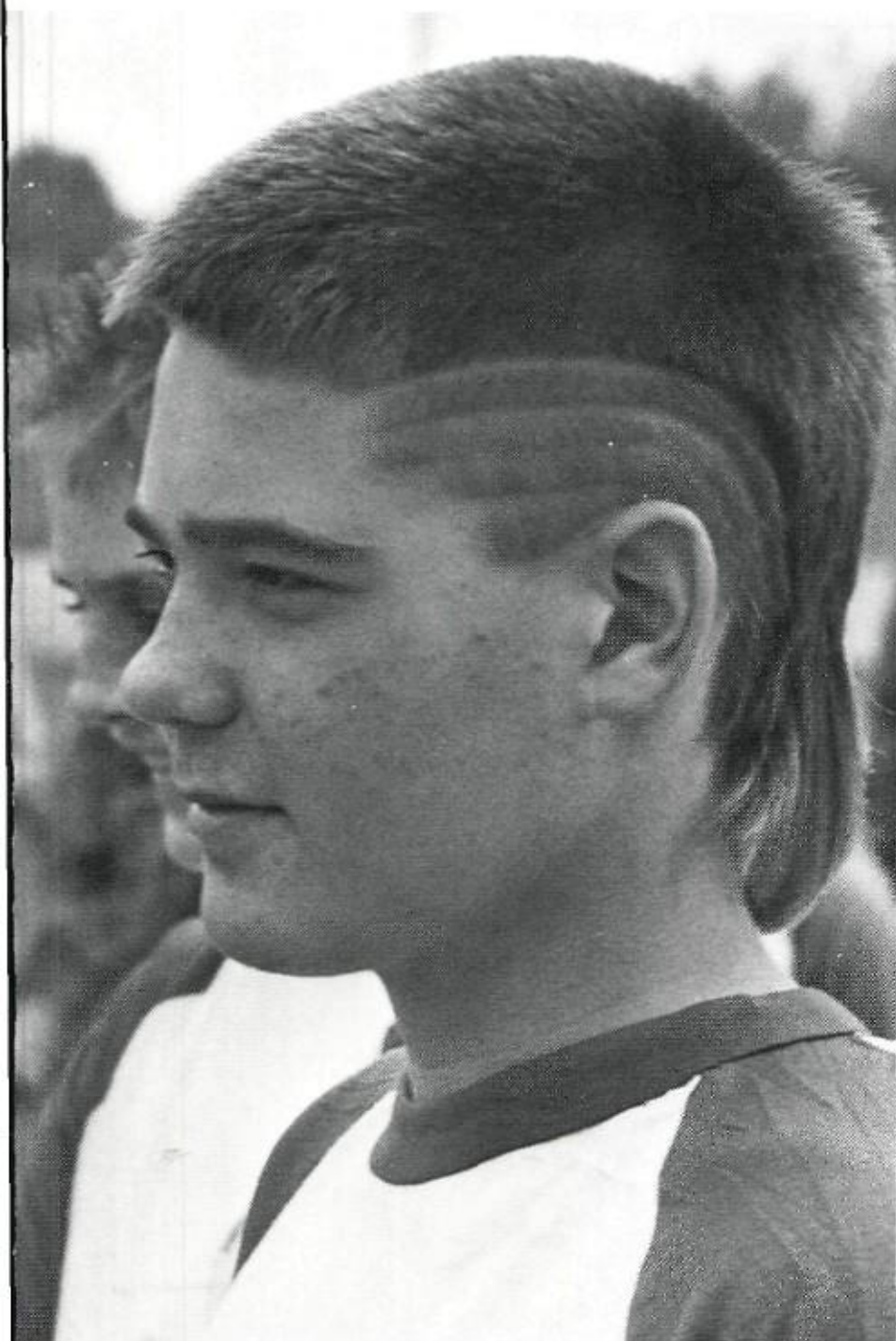


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Jeff Glen
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To be, or not to be, unique

HAIRSTYLES

"TO BE UNIQUE" was the reason why those at Lebanon High School had their hair cut in a different fashion than the majority. Hairstyles included a variety of shapes and styles this year, many returning to the '50's. The girls' do's went with more length with a modern twist, the perm. Elizabeth Erpelding's extremely long brown tresses expressed her own individual style. Some of the guys also got in on the length concept, like Kirk Mattingly with his rock star ring-

lets. A bit of European style was added by German exchange student Lars Huber, who sported a spiky crew. The most adventurous hair do was found in Brad Dunn's Mohawk.

Parents usually had a comment or two about their child's cut like, "Your hair is too big" or "Cut it!, it's too long".

Paul Mitchell's Sculpting Spray was the primary styling tool. Students reported that Paul Mitchell has that extra hold used to achieve this year's styles. The average time span on their hair was 15 minutes, with more time allowed by girls getting ready for an important evening.

ALTHOUGH MANY THINK Cory Robertson is suffering from a trike race sideswipe, he is just setting a new style for himself.



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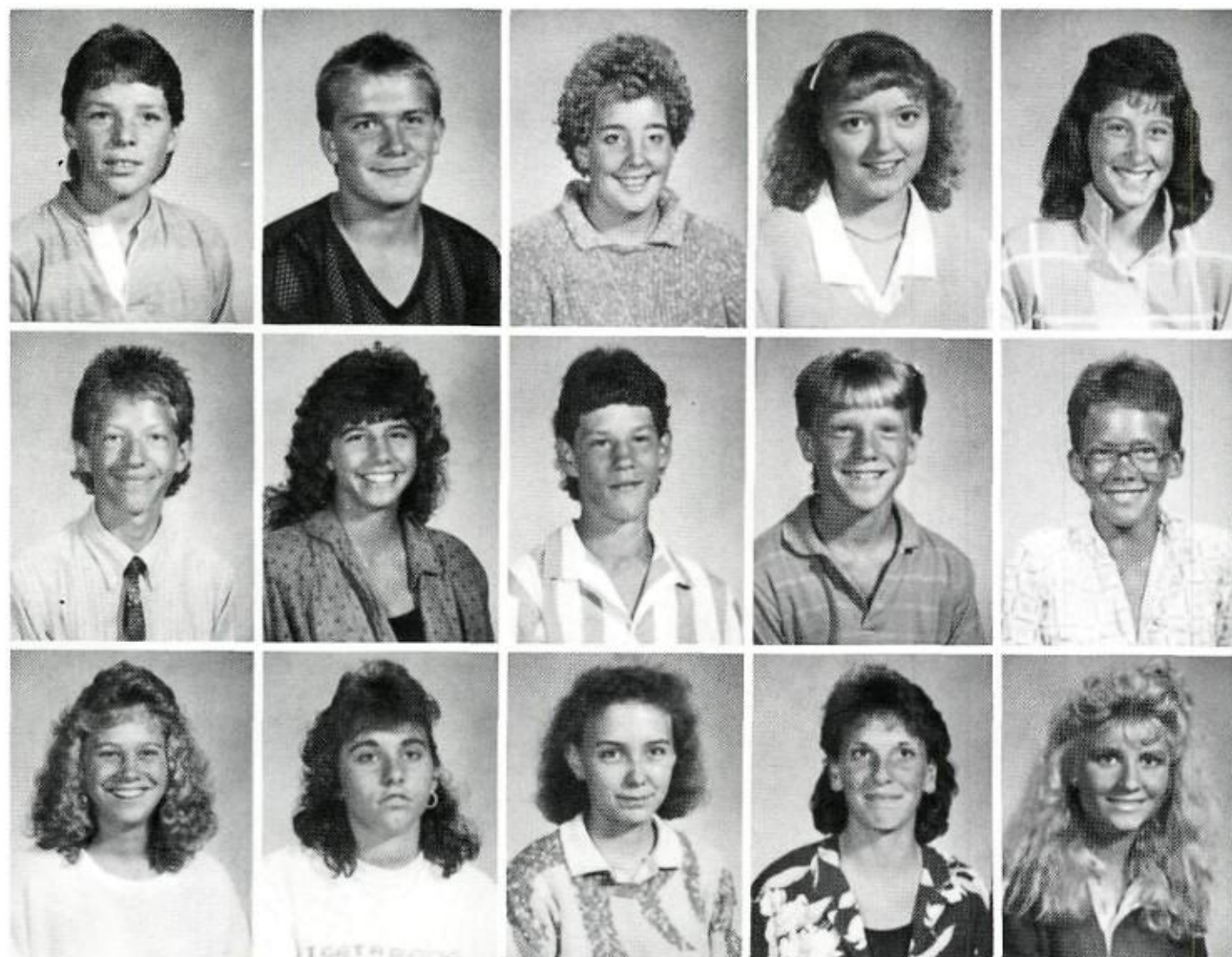
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DEDICATION

Promising youth swings into sports scene

"I was never embarrassed but always nervous," claimed promising freshman athlete J.T. Solomon. "I felt it was an honor to be the backup quarterback on the varsity squad."

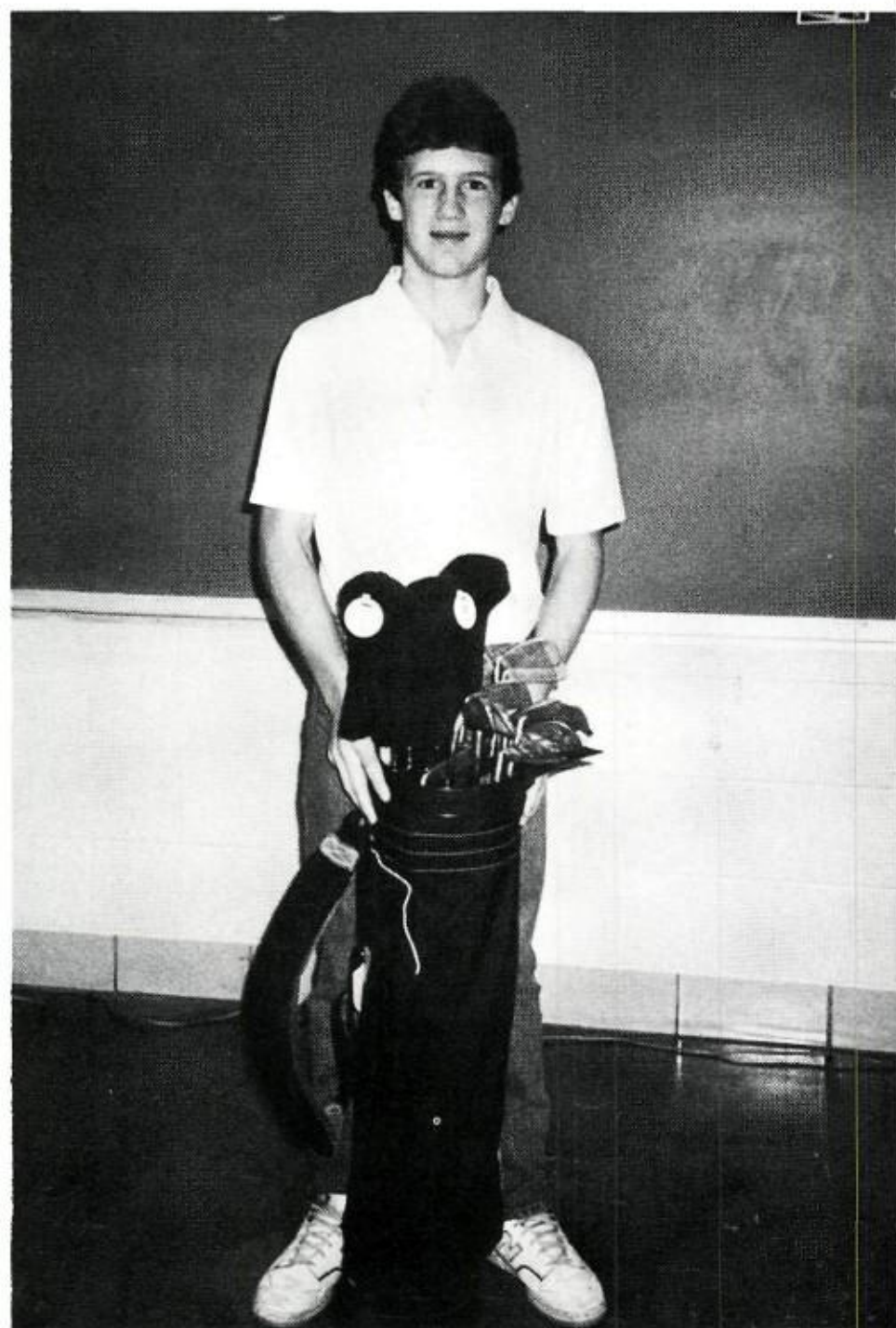
J.T. also played basketball and an impressive game of golf. "I try to play whenever the weather is decent for me (which is practically every day there isn't rain or snow)," explained J.T. He played in the Indiana Professional Golfers Association junior golf tour last summer. Finishing third for his age group in the state, J.T. came home to participate in the Ulen Country Club junior championship, placing second.

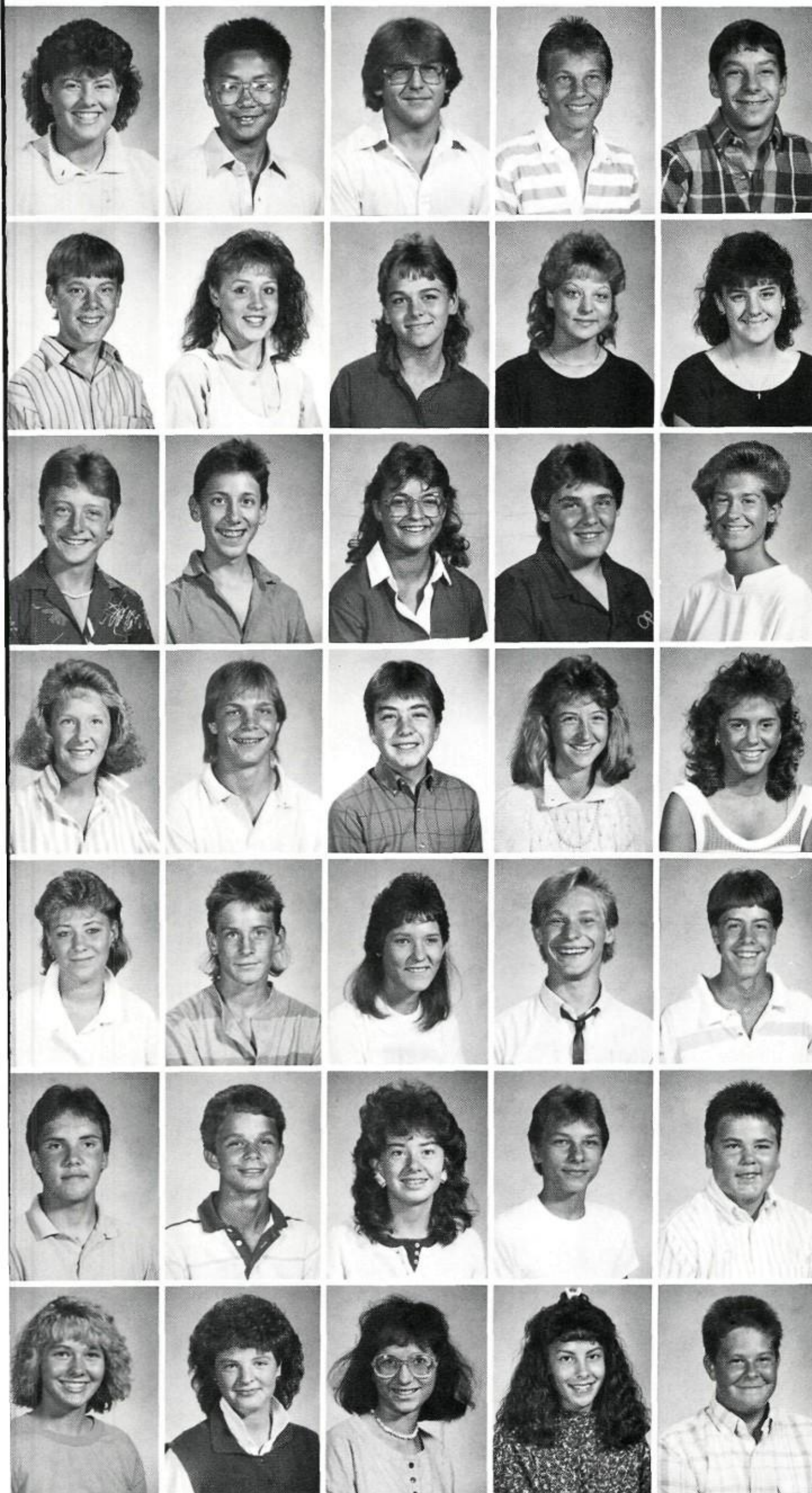
J.T. also worked at Ulen helping members with golf clubs, picking up shag balls, and cleaning golf clubs.

Finding the switch from the middle school to the high school extremely difficult, he managed to keep his grades up and was a member of Foreign Language Club and the Just Say No Club. J.T. remarked, "I still need to improve my study habits."

J.T. also enjoyed listening to pop music, going to parties, and watching television.

TALENTED young golfer J.T. Solomon definitely benefits the LHS athletic program.





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Bryan Lloyd
Brian Long
Brent Luper

Tim Maines
Miranda Martin
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Shandra Maxwell
Heather McClain

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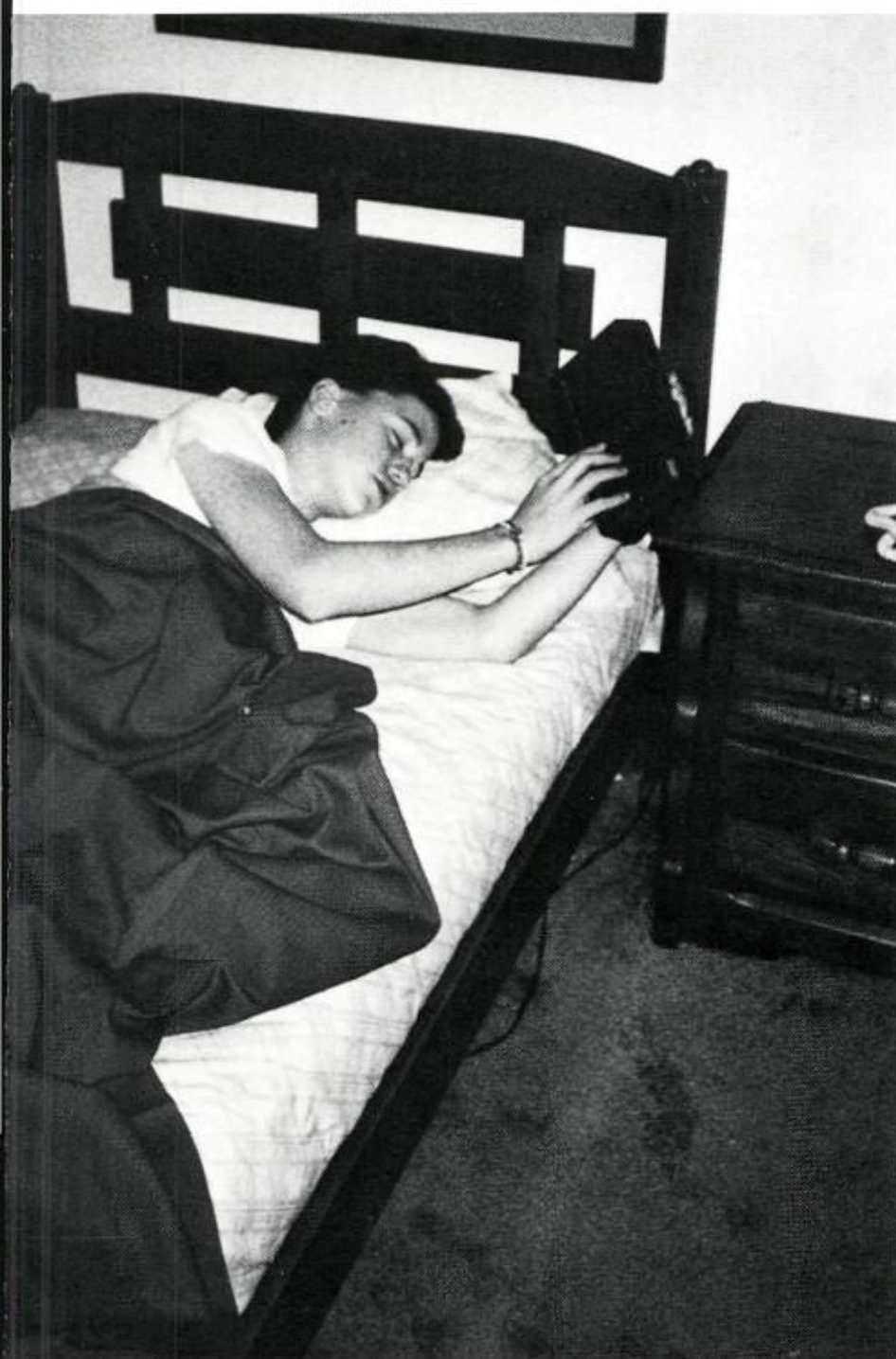




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Mayhem in the A.M.

MORNING LIFE

The buzz, beep, and blaring music of alarm clocks sounded off across the land and eager young adults woke up ready to take-on the world. But, of course, many students were not this excited.

Some could not seem to get out of bed. They rolled over and hit the snooze button until their moms yelled at them because they were late.

Naturally, the most common reason for difficult awakenings was staying up late. Justifications for this

TRYING TO PRY open one eye, Stephen Brooks struggles to turn off the alarm.

included studying for a test, working on journals, getting home late, and putting off homework.

How long it took a person to get ready for school determined what time he got up. Girls needed more time for primping, so they generally got up about 5:30 a.m. Guys, on the other hand, could get ready in a snap. The norm for them was usually about 6:30 a.m.

After they were finally out of bed, but not necessarily awake, who really cheered them up? Q95's Bob and Tom, who else? A good dose of their show and the sleepyheads were laughing all the way to school.

SECRETS

Students tell stories parents never hear

"Mom, you're probably not going to like this but . . ." The famous last words uttered before the grounding sentence occurred. More often than not, however, teenagers got away with many hysterical adventures that they would never tell their parents.

The Cedars staff took a survey of all underclass English classes, asking questions about grades, being sent to the office, breaking a valuable object, the police, substance abuse and curfews.

Answers ranged from the surprisingly blunt to the more creative and exaggerated.

The following are typical responses:

"The time I changed two F's to two B's but they found out because I forgot to change them the next six weeks." Anonymous

"The time that I soaped a church." Anonymous

"When a friend and I snuck out at 12:00 to go to the Devils Cup." Tracey Maryfield

"Getting ticketed for riding a dirtbike downtown Lebanon at 3:00 in the morning, when my folks were out of town." Anonymous

"I broke one of my mom's wedding glasses and super glued it back together." Rachel Wente

"When Miss Aishe caught me cheating and held my

cheat sheet up in front of the whole class." Anonymous

"The time a friend and I took all of Mr. Joyce's candy." Jason Deater

"I've been at a 'raided party.'" Anonymous

"The time I got sent to the office for spraying hairspray in Mr. Gould's class." Anonymous

"When I was stopped by the police for riding wheelies in the park." Anonymous

"I don't like telling my parents about a girlfriend; they usually want to know too much." Nils Sholtes.

"When I went hunting instead of going to school." Anonymous

"Getting sent to the office for painting my nails in class." Paula Strode

"When I got an F in middle school band for skipping the variety show." Anonymous

"I threw a golf ball through the windshield and blamed it on my sister." Anonymous

"When my grades are bad I just tell them I have an overdue library book." Peggy Wolfe

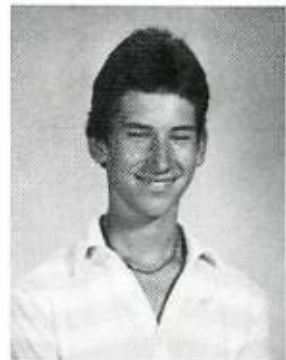
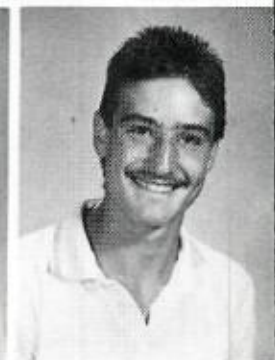
"When I broke a \$150 vase and said the dog did it." Anonymous

FRESHMEN P.E. STUDENTS pick up a few pointers from student teacher and freshman basketball coach, Andy Maguire.

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Coralisa Vann
Kyle Venis
Jason Wade
Buster Wagoner

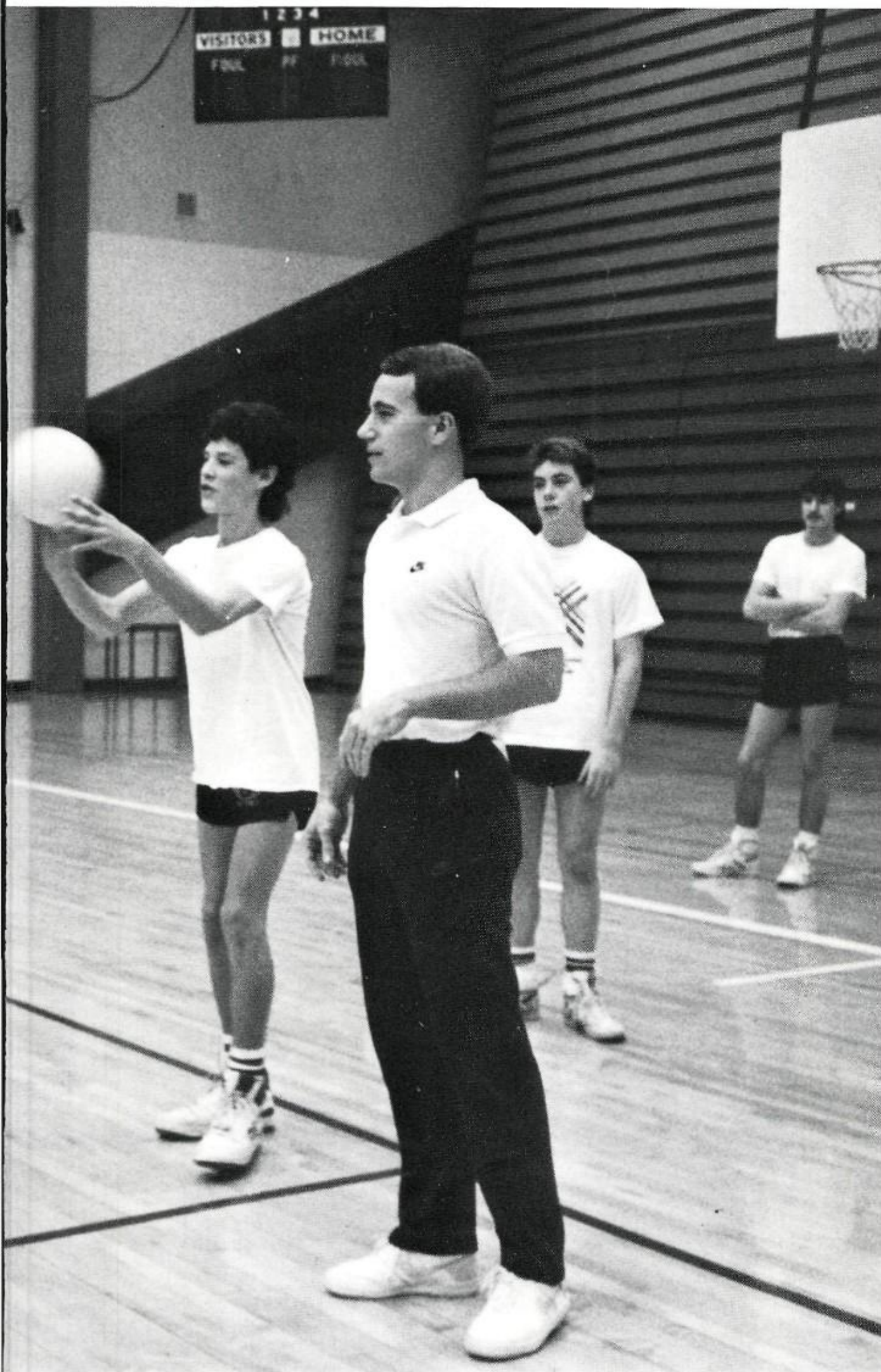
Hollis Waters
Edward Watson
James Weddle
Melissa Welch
Brad Whisler

Chad Williams
Ronald Williams
Sarah Willing
Jennifer Willock
Christina Wilson





Darrel Wilson
 Elizabeth Woodard
 Chandra Yates
 Dustin York
 Amy Zimmerman



A "No passing zone" was an area no teacher liked to see any of his or her students enter.

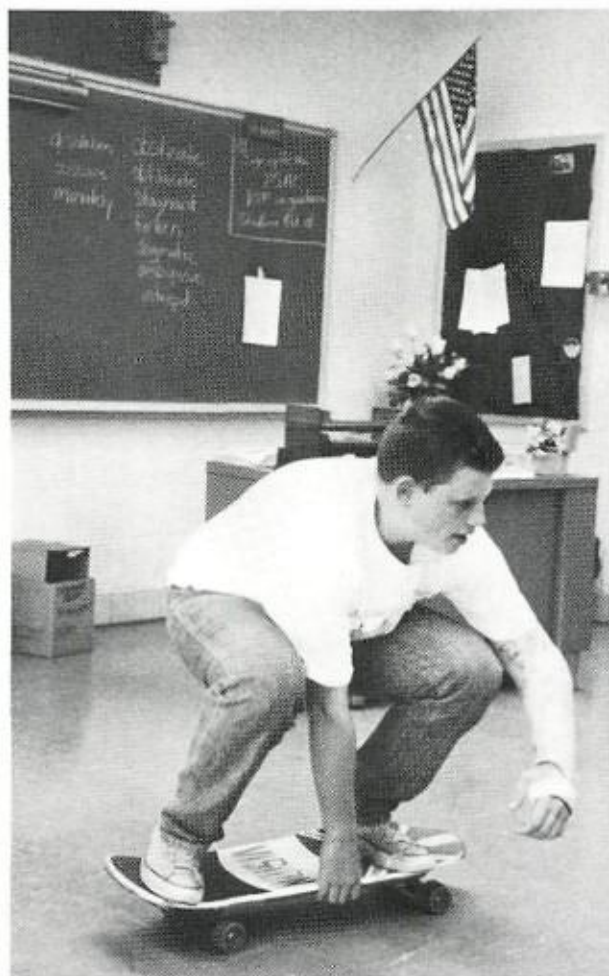
The diligent, dedicated staff put forth extreme effort to be available to assist in any area, be it homework problems or friendly advice.

Despite fall contract problems, the staff's spirits remained high as each instructor attempted to create an atmosphere of disciplined, yet comfortable learning for pupils.

Classes seemed more challenging to many, as students became engrossed in their studies, from science to seminar, calculus to computers. Teens desired to push

their GPA's and class ranks higher, and teachers responded with advanced and stimulating curriculum. SAT scores went up and students vied to achieve honor roll status. Even the PSAT became quite a challenge to those juniors who opted to take it.

Ultimately, the attitudes displayed by all were ones of less apathy and more willingness to do the best possible job. Realization that they were shaping their own future roused an awareness in students that had not been seen in previous years.



THE CENTER OF ATTENTION, Mr. Gerald Manuel basks in the admiration of fellow staff members who dressed to the hilt, complete with suspenders, wild socks, and tricycles on "Dress like Mr. Manuel" day during the Homecoming festivities.



CROUCHED IN A SAFE POSITION in order to execute a tricky stunt, communications student Matt Barry tries to present an impressive demonstration speech.

ENTERTAINING PUPPETEER Pat McClure displays the many marionettes used on the "Timothy Churchmouse" television program to attentive student Mike Sparks.



DISPLAYING AN ARRESTING SMILE, Mayor Ann Garoffolo and an assisting officer escort principal Vic Combs downtown for some official business during the Homecoming parade.



PREPARING TO ATTACK her luscious lobster lunch, gourmet diner Mrs. Judy Everhart receives an envious stare from Mr. Dan Carmichael before she plunges her fork through the beast at a surprise birthday bash.

ACADEMICS
EXIT 77

Principals agree on LHS advantages

Lebanon High School's three administrators agreed that the school's size and location presented abundant advantages for students.

"More personalized attention offers the entire student body more opportunity to gain academically," stated Principal Vic Combs on the benefits Lebanon High School students have by going to a smaller, suburban area school.

"Geographically our school lies in the middle of a triangle consisting of Lafayette, Carmel, and Indianapolis which gives us the opportunity to view college and professional sports and attend numerous entertainment centers," commented Principal Combs.

Assistant principals Will Pullins and Roger Lochmueller felt that "more individualization and smaller class size" were the two positive points that Lebanon High School students had.

In order to gain more for students, the energetic, efficient administrative staff worked continuously on revitalization plans for updating classrooms, adding on, and improving the curriculum.

The administrative staff also spent much time speaking with teachers, patrons, and architects to determine the requirements to be plugged in for a successful school remodeling program.

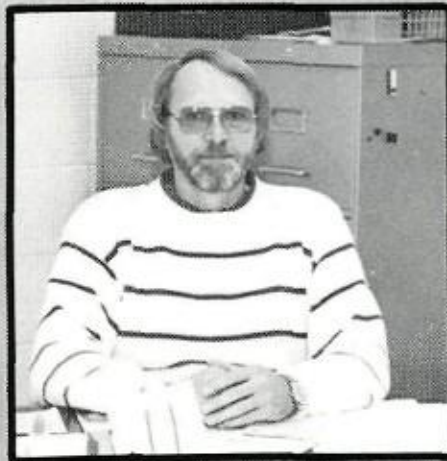


SERVING AS PRINCIPAL for the 13th year, Mr. Victor Combs found his job

demanding as well as rewarding.



STUDENT SERVICES concern assistant principal Will R. Pullins.



COORDINATING ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES keeps assistant principal Roger Lochmueller in good shape.

**MISS HILDA AISHE
MRS. KAREN ALLEN**



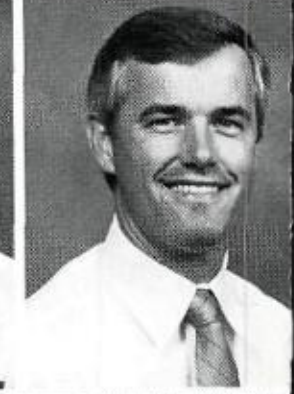
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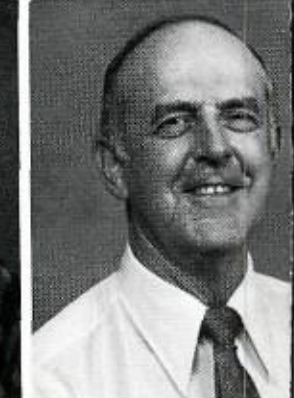
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MR. DAVID CARNEY**



**MISS MAURA CHRISTOFER
MR. DAN COUDRET**



**MRS. MARY JANE CRAGUN
MR. ALVIN CRAWFORD**



Miss Maura was a pleasure having in my class. I hope to meet you again.



MRS. JULIA
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MR. JEFF EVANS
MRS. JUDY
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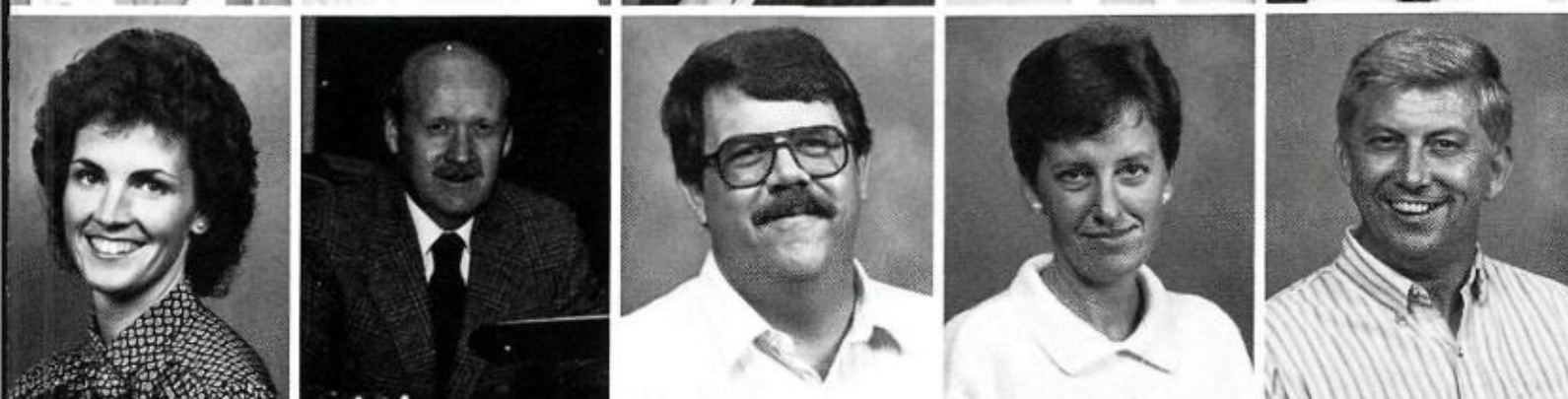
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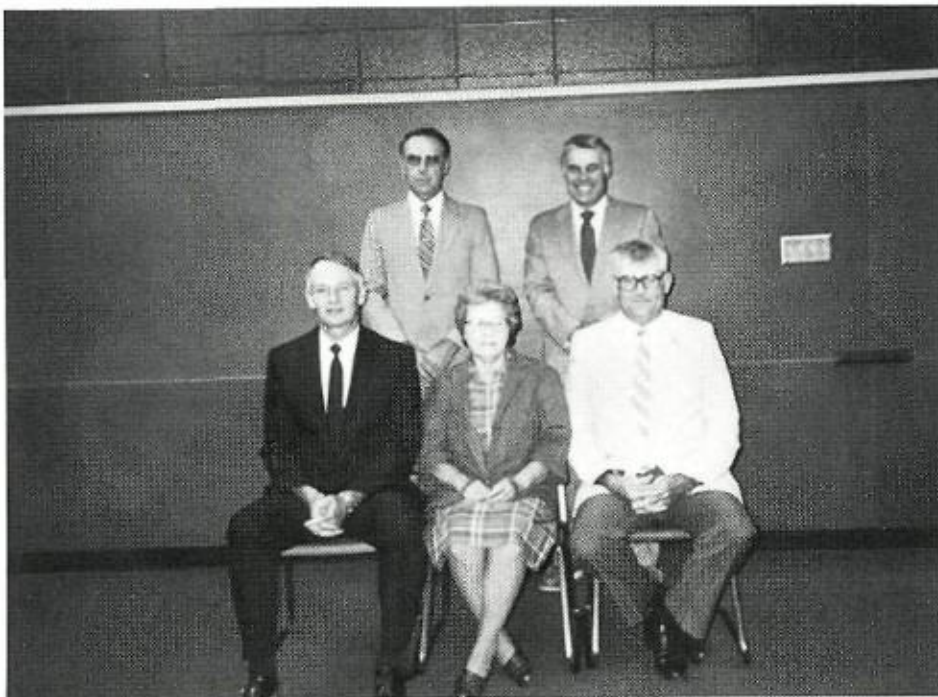
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DR. DAVID
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MR. VIC JONES



MRS. BEVERLY
KETTREY
MR. KEITH
KINCAID
MRS. PAM
LOCHMUELLER
MISS DEBBIE
LUBOLD
MRS. BETTY
LYONS



Overseeing the corporation business are school board members, front row: B. Linton, M. Wainwright, G. Padgett; back row: E. Hine, R. Lamb.



Responsible for countless consumed calories are food service staff, front row: J. Hine, S. Summers, C. Pederson, P. Warren, D. Love; back row: S. Gudorf, F. Tinkle, C. Walton, S. Shepherd, P. Bland, J. Engle.



Making a clean sweep of Lebanon High School are the hard-working custodial staff, front row: L. Rose, D. Fancher, P. Vest, D. Jeffers; back row: O. Ridge, D. Shirling, L. Hoogevine, N. Golden, J. Kline, S. Lichtenburger.

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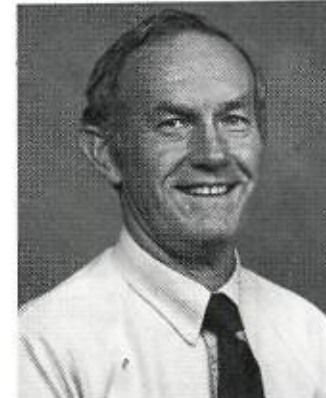
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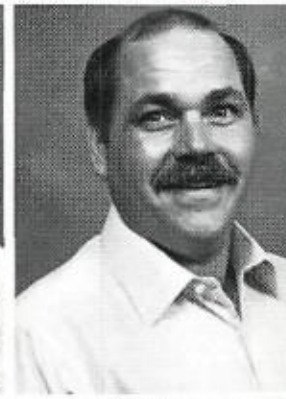
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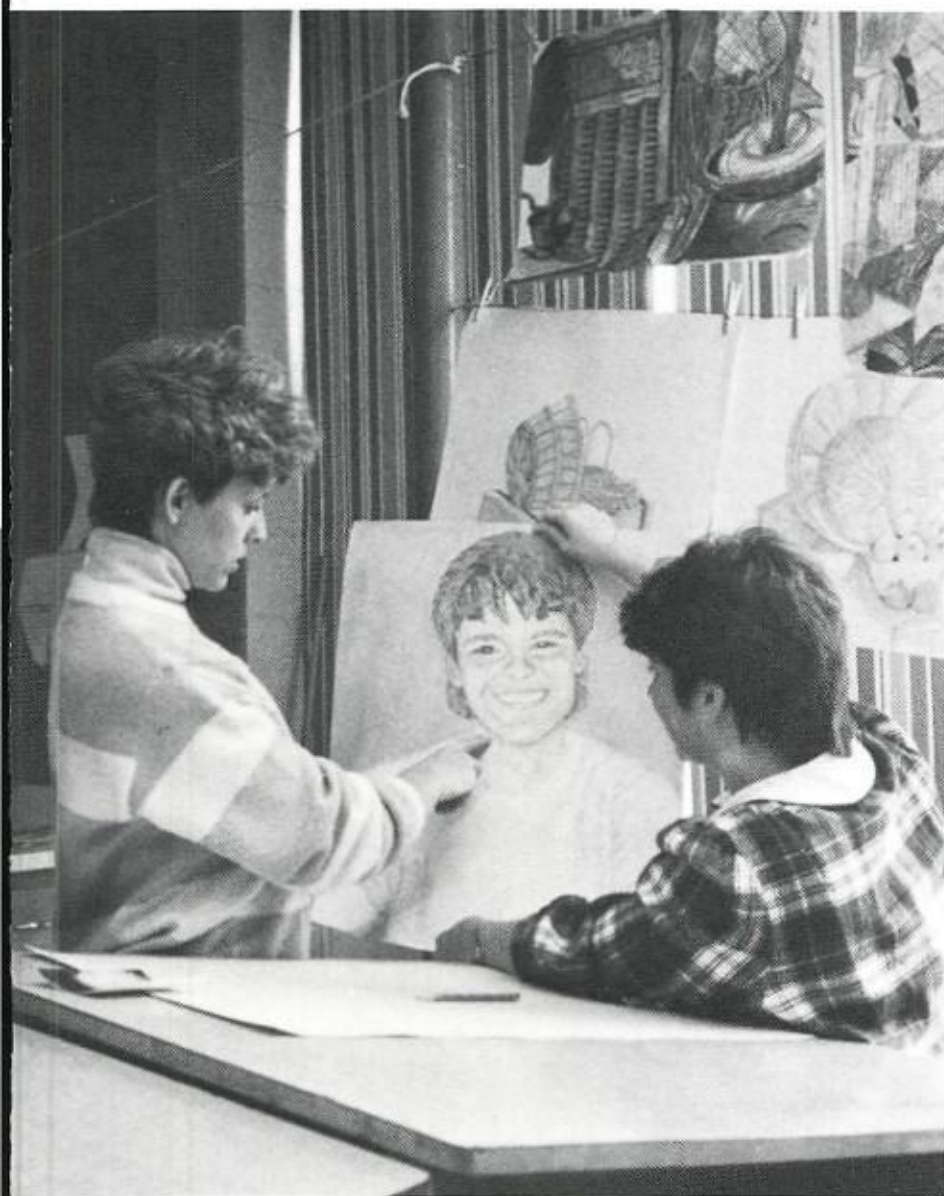


MISS MARGARET
O'BRIEN
MR. DAVID ORR



MRS. SYLVIA
PATTEN
MRS. BECKY
PITZER





Hoosier food draws art teacher

"Biscuits and gravy, and sorghum, and pork fritters were some of my reasons for moving to Indiana from Pennsylvania," commented art teacher Mrs. Maura Christofer.

Her schooling included Tech Memorial High School in Erie, Pennsylvania, graduating in 1971. She went on to pursue her love for art at Edinboro State University.

Caring for people and wanting to share her artistic talents led Miss Christofer to develop an art program for juvenile delinquents at Harborcreek School for Boys in Harborcreek, Pennsylvania.

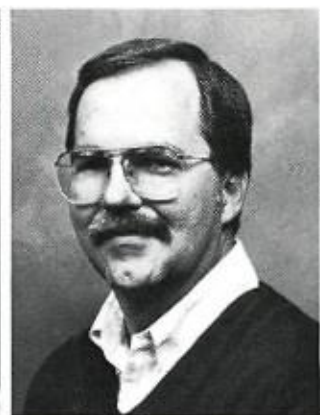
She also developed a summer program for underprivileged students at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Teaching students as young as kindergarten and as mature as seniors broadened her understanding of students. "I enjoy working with all ages," commented Miss Christofer.

Posterization, enlarging a photograph of a celebrity to poster size, is one of her favorite assignments.

Miss Christofer enjoyed traveling and loved cross country skiing. Shopping and going to auctions were favorite past times away from teaching and attending graduate school at IUPUI.

Family members in Lebanon included her sister, brother-in-law and their five children. In the summer she often helped her brother-in-law, owner of the Cutting Board Deli, with catering.



**MR. STEVE PSIKULA
MR. KENNY RECHER
MRS. JANIE
REYNOLDS
MR. CARL RIGGS
MR. JIM
ROSENSTIHL**



**MRS. JANET
SHIPLEY
MRS. SALLY
TANSELLE
MRS. BETTY
VANSICKLE
MRS. JEAN WALSH
MRS. MARTHA
WESTFALL**



**MRS. BETTY
WHITLATCH
MR. ROY WOOD
MR. MIKE WORDEN
MR. LARRY
ZICKMUND
MRS. VICKY
ZICKMUND**

Practical enlivens academic work

While the math department continued to offer a broad curriculum to meet the math skills of students at all levels, individual teachers utilized new activities to coincide with traditional methods.

Mr. Larry Zickmund began approaches to students to suit different learning styles and found his altered methods were a success, with most test score averages improved to 90%. Visual learners built models and electric switchboards. To provide a relaxed environment for those who preferred less structure, Mr. Zickmund had a couch, bean bag chair and carpet.

Outside the classroom, Mr. Michael Worden and Mr. Harry Gould took a bus load of enthusiastic math competitors to a math contest at St. Mary's of the Woods and Rose — Hulman. Sarah Smith placed fifth among senior girls, and participation increased with every contest.

Computer courses began with the basic language and continued with Fortran and Pascal. A favorite project for the students was graphics Christmas cards.

The English Department also offered course variety. With help from Mrs. Judy Everhart's etymology class and a comprehensive English curriculum, PSAT and SAT verbal scores showed improvement.

Mrs. Becky Pitzer's drama class expanded its horizons by performing skits for the bicentennial of the Constitution. They also worked on a Christmas show, "Christmas in Oz,"

presented to all of the Boone County elementary schools at the LHS auditorium on December 11. In November the class went to Purdue to see "Frankenstein".

The publications classes introduced budding journalists to mass media in Journalism 1, while advanced journalism students struggled to meet deadlines for bi-monthly newspaper publication.

Yearbook staffers mastered layouts, photo and copy, and competed for time on new computers to meet deadlines.

Many college-bound students took the opportunity to include the Business Department in their schedules. The department continued to offer challenging classes that improved basic business skills.

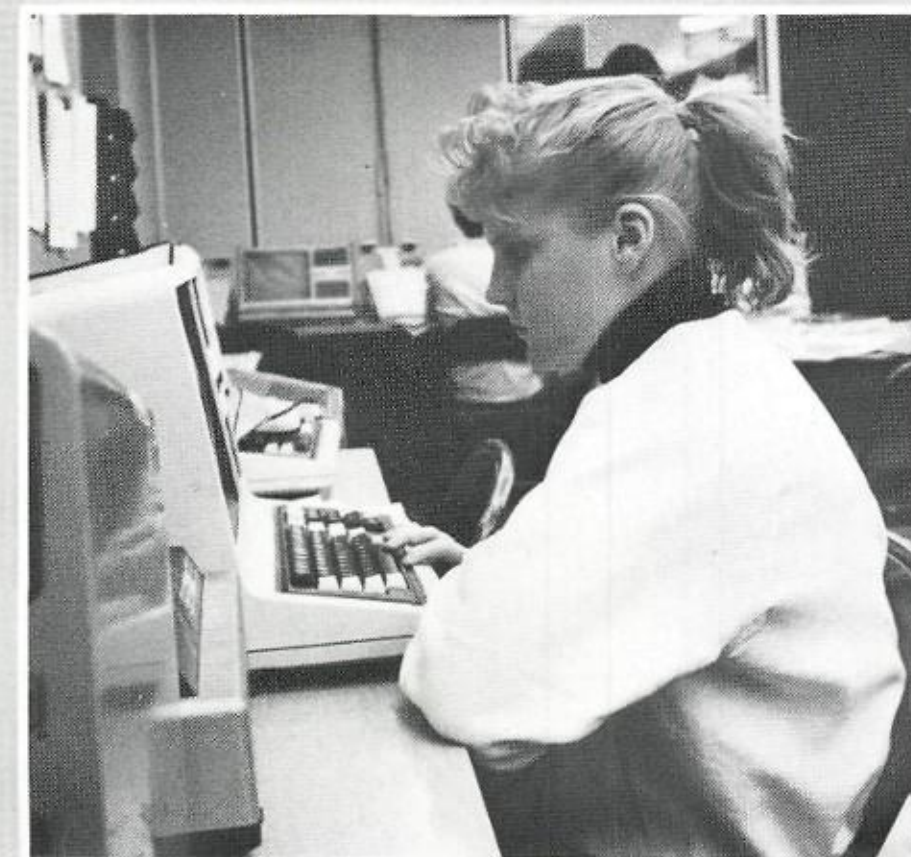
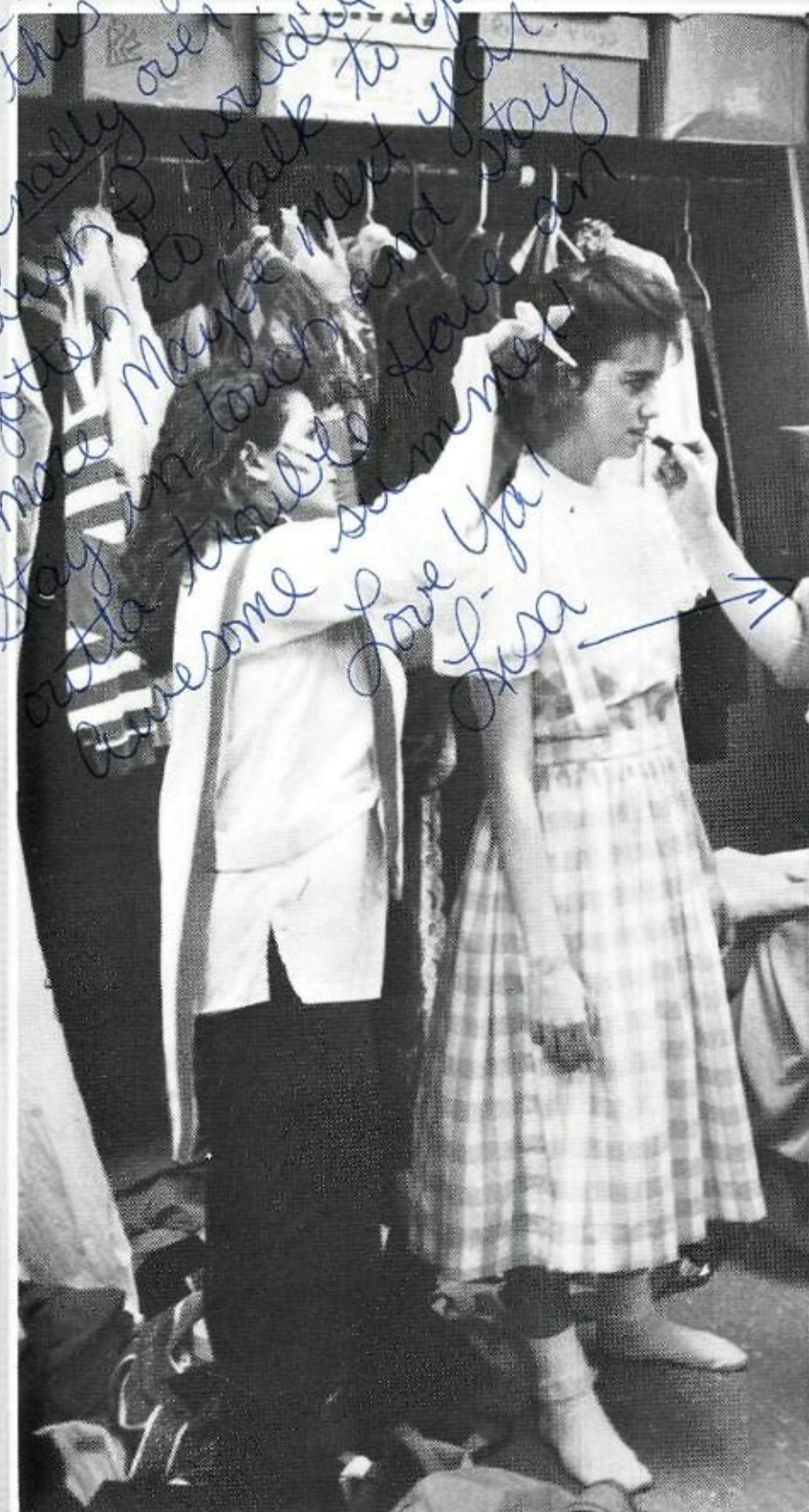
Interested pupils took advantage of not only the accounting I and II classes, but also the Introduction to business, Business Machines, Business Math, and Shorthand classes as well.

The Business Principles and Management classes, taught by Mrs. Beth Jacobs, simulated an actual community during the last six weeks of the year, including setting up a small self-operated business within the school and then dealing with the diverse situations that arise within the business sector.

An activity that turned out to be enlightening for many was job shadowing. Over 70 students selected an occupation, suited to their interests, and spent a day viewing the operations of the chosen job.

STARRING as Dorothy in "Christmas in Oz," Melissa Allen receives the final touches from fellow actresses Lisa Hughes and Lisa Griffith.

WITH DEEP CONCENTRATION, sophomore Amy Saalwachter searches for just the right code on her terminal.



Coaching career completed

"Going to the final four with the boys' basketball team in 1975", commented retiring teacher Mr. Ken Recher about his most memorable experience during his 40 year teaching and coaching career, from which he was retiring this year.

Involved with basketball for 52 years, Mr. Recher served both as a coach and a participant. Mr. Recher began his own basketball career at Walton High School near Logansport, then at Montmorenci High School near Lafayette. He went on to play at Wittenberg College.

While serving in the military, he played basketball in China,

where his team played in numerous tournaments against the Chinese.

"Mr. Recher is a real credit to the coaching profession," commented principal Victor Combs. "He is a very understanding and patient man. His teams were always well organized and tough to beat."

Lebanon basketball has been known for its excellence, which Athletic Director Roger Lochmueller particularly attributes to the retiring coach. "Mr. Recher has played a vital role in the overall success of LHS Boys' Basketball. He has been the teacher and developer of fundamentally sound

basketball players who have gone on to the varsity level to represent our school and community in a very positive manner," remarked Mr. Lochmueller.

Mr. Recher has taught mathematics at LHS since school consolidation in 1952. Before 1952 he taught at the former Perry Central High School.

Other sports Mr. Recher enjoyed coaching have included basketball, cross country, track, and baseball.

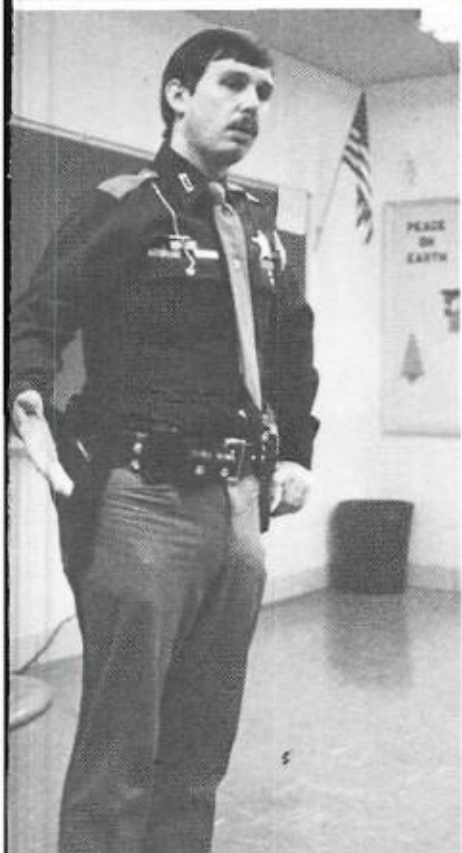
After retiring, Mr. Recher planned to devote his time to gardening and to his 13 grandchildren.



VETERAN reserve coach Mr. Ken Recher calmly leads his team to a blowout over Crawfordsville.

DEPUTY SHERIFF Ken Campbell explains the basics of the law to the Business Law Class.

SENIOR ENGLISH student Kristi Smith asks Mr. Gerald Manuel about an assigned essay.





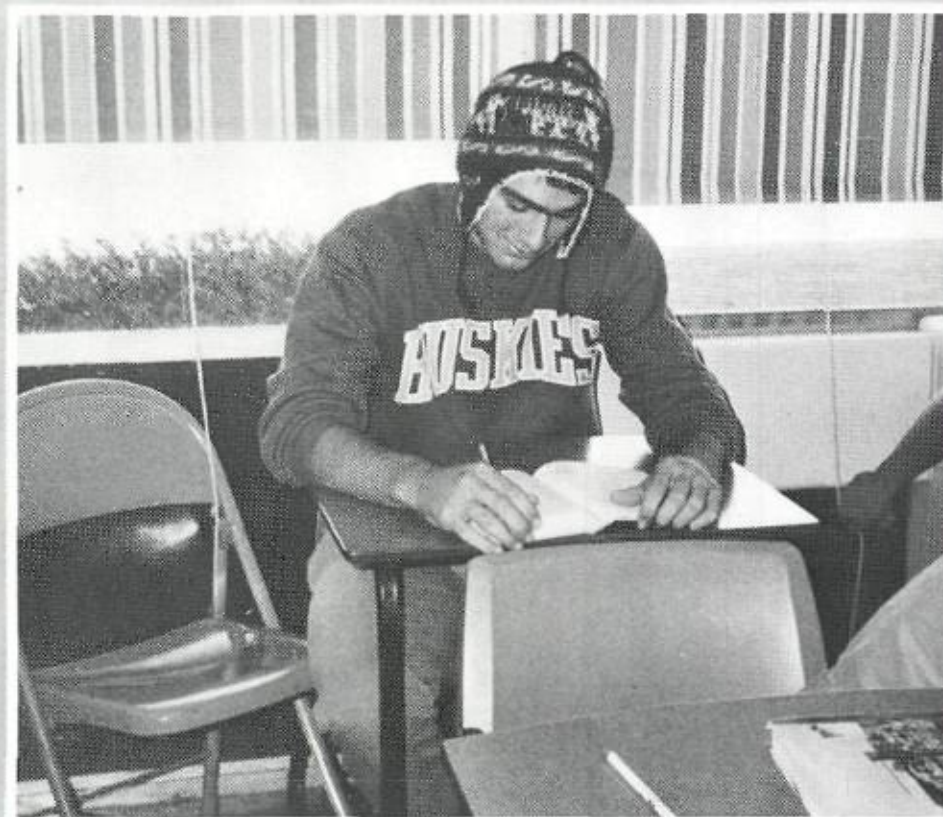
CELEBRATING the reenactment of the signing of the Constitution, Judge Ron Drury makes a point as Thomas Jefferson at a school convocation.

SENIOR STUDENTS in Mr. James Bogan's physics class test Newton's Second Law of Motion.

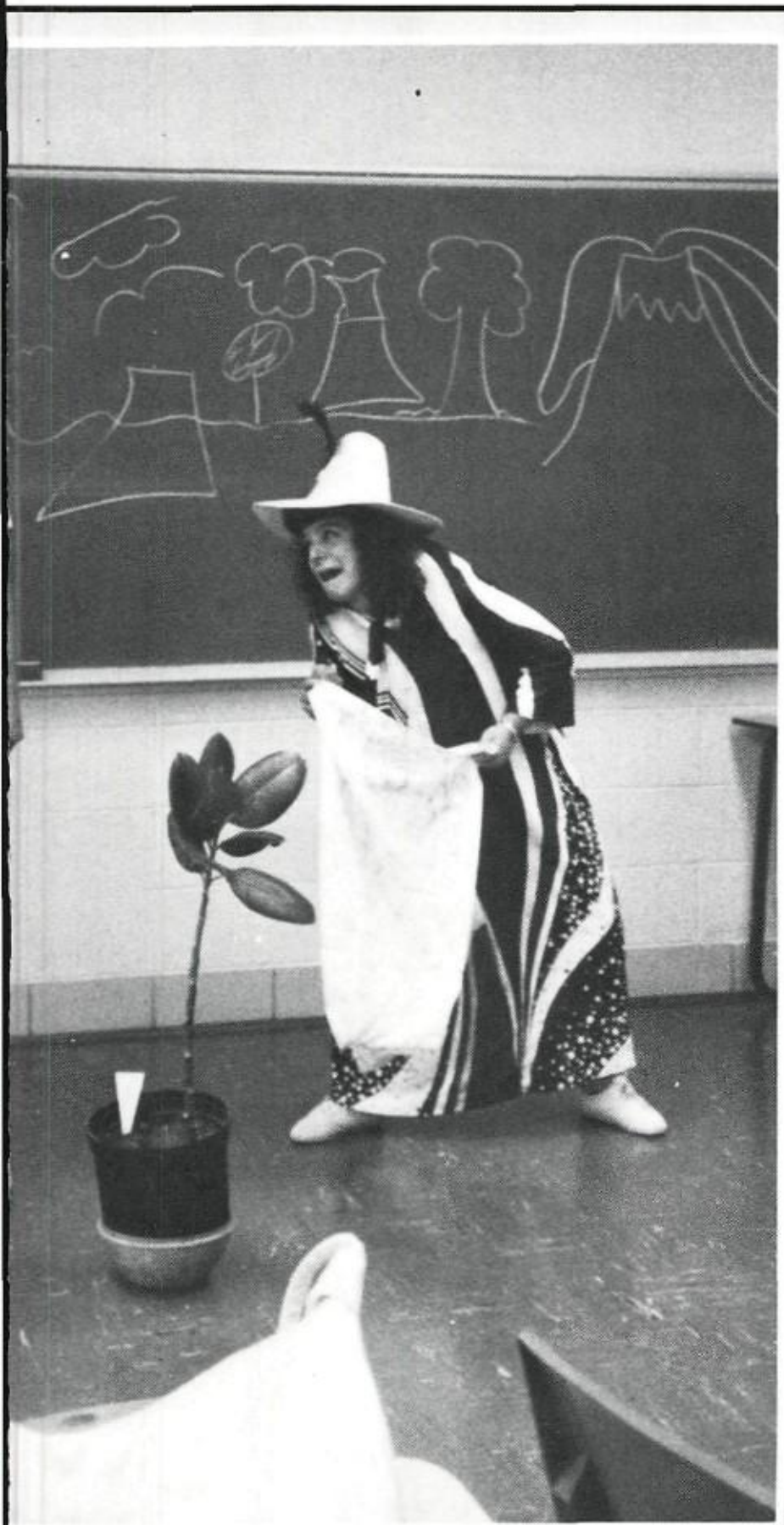


ATTORNEY KEN BAKER sums up his case to senior student jurors at mock trial.

FASHION PLATE Troy Terrill models the latest Columbian headwear for his fellow Spanish students.



First hand experience educates



With the new Honors Diploma and more colleges requiring a foreign language, enrollment in French, German, and Spanish was up. Each language was offered in levels I, II, III, and IV.

All three languages had special projects such as video taping skits the students wrote in the language of the class.

Level III and IV classes went to Central Elementary School to teach the children Christmas traditions in France, Germany and Spain, with traditional songs and food. The students returned to the elementary schools second semester to teach counting, dates, colors and other expressions.

The upper level classes also went on field trips. French students attended a performance of "Le Petit Prince", a play about a young boy's journey through space, at Warren Central High School. At the Murat Temple, German students saw "The Stratton Mountain Boys", a group depicting cultures and traditions of Austria and Germany.

The Science Department offered a wide range of subjects for students including basic science, earth-space science, Biology I and Chemistry I. Those students wishing to know more advanced sciences had the opportunity to take classes such as Biology II, Chemistry II, astronomy and physics.

Difficult projects challenged

all students. Biology I students, taught by Mr. Damon Gates and Mr. Randy Hart, gathered different leaves for their fall leaf collections. Biology II students studied anatomy. Mr. James Miner's Chemistry I students participated in exciting laboratory experiments, while Chemistry II classes made their own aspirin and soap.

Activities of physics students, under Mr. James Bogan, included measuring how fast objects traveled down a slide, and his astronomy classes measured the distance from the earth to the sun by using a pinhole camera.

The bicentennial of the signing of the Constitution was celebrated by two plays written entirely by Mrs. Jean Walsh and Mr. Carl Riggs, both social studies faculty.

The plays were first performed during school by professional men, Mr. Don Polston, Mr. Kent Frandsen Sr., Mr. Allen Wharry, Mr. Larry Giddings, Mr. Bob Harman, and Judge Ron Drury, all in elaborate costumes.

Performances also were given at special ceremonies on Saturday, September 17 in the rotunda of the Boone County Courthouse. At both performances Mrs. Becky Pitzer's drama class acted out scenes from the Bill of Rights.

Again, the seniors of Mr. Riggs and Mrs. Walsh's government classes attended a mock trial at the Boone County Courthouse.

CROAKING MISERABLY, old hag Amy Driesbach hobbles through a Spanish III skit with fellow classmates Jenny Benken and Jeff McClaine.

PHYSICS STUDENT Nancy Bureau discovers action-reaction relationships.

Music and art expose talent

For many LHS students, art was a major part of their life. From still-life to self-portraits, art students were occupied by many different activities.

"We work on decorations for choir and band events, plays, and musicals. Talented students assist teachers in other areas with bulletin boards and hallway display cases," commented art instructor Mrs. Pamela Lochmueller.

As a college preparation plan, seniors developed a portfolio for future use. Seniors also traveled to different colleges to experience college life firsthand.

A new semester course, calligraphy, was offered to interested artists. Pupils learned to use the basic lettering process to produce multiple calligraphy styles.

A full year of activities kept instrumental musicians performing.

The Tiger Pride band season began in early June. Beginning with summer band, students perfected their marching technique and learned the music they would use in their show. When the Fourth of July came, the band worked on show music while also memorizing music for the parade.

At the August opening ceremonies of the Pan Am Games, the LHS musicians were part of a 1,000 piece marching band and also carried banners in an escort band.

Once school started, the Tiger Pride traveled weekly to contests. The marching sea-

son finished at state contest in the Hoosier Dome where the band received eighth place.

The Tiger Pride also performed in the Citrus Bowl Parade at Florida, where they won first place in class A against bands from all over the country.

When marching season ended, the band broke into concert, pep, and jazz bands. While students rehearsed daily in concert band, they also participated in pep band. Every musician in concert band also performed in pep band, with each responsible for performing at half of the home games.

Jazz band was an elite group which contained dedicated musicians who rehearsed at 6:45 a.m. The jazz band had a great time performing at school functions and for organizations throughout the community.

An outstanding vocal musical department took more than dedicated students; it took a remarkably energetic leader. While teaching Concert Choir, Choralaires, Lebanon Voices, and Music Theater Design, the enthusiastic Mrs. Carol Belles also found time to sponsor the Madrigals, Swing Choir, and the spring musical "Bye, Bye Birdie".

All of the choirs performed at numerous concerts. Traditional and contemporary music let performers dress in appropriate costumes interjecting group dance with swing movements.

Excited Swing Choir members were invited to the prestigious Bishop Luers competition for the first time.

ROYAL COURT members Tricia Keene and Matt Zickmund, express delight while performing for the Madrigal Dinner.

BY DECORATING WINDOWS, Jenny Clarkson puts her talents to work.





ENCOURAGING a budding artist, Mrs. Pam Lochmueller (top) gives Tammi Mitchel constructive criticism.

"LAAAAAA!" sings Kirk Mattingly to his beloved king, Mike Cunningham, during the Madrigal dinner.

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MR. JEFF EVANS, the Jazz Band performs at the Christmas Concert.

THE HARMONIZING QUARTET of R. Elsbury, J. Tanselle, M. Cunningham and M. Zickmund performs "I'll Be Home for Christmas".



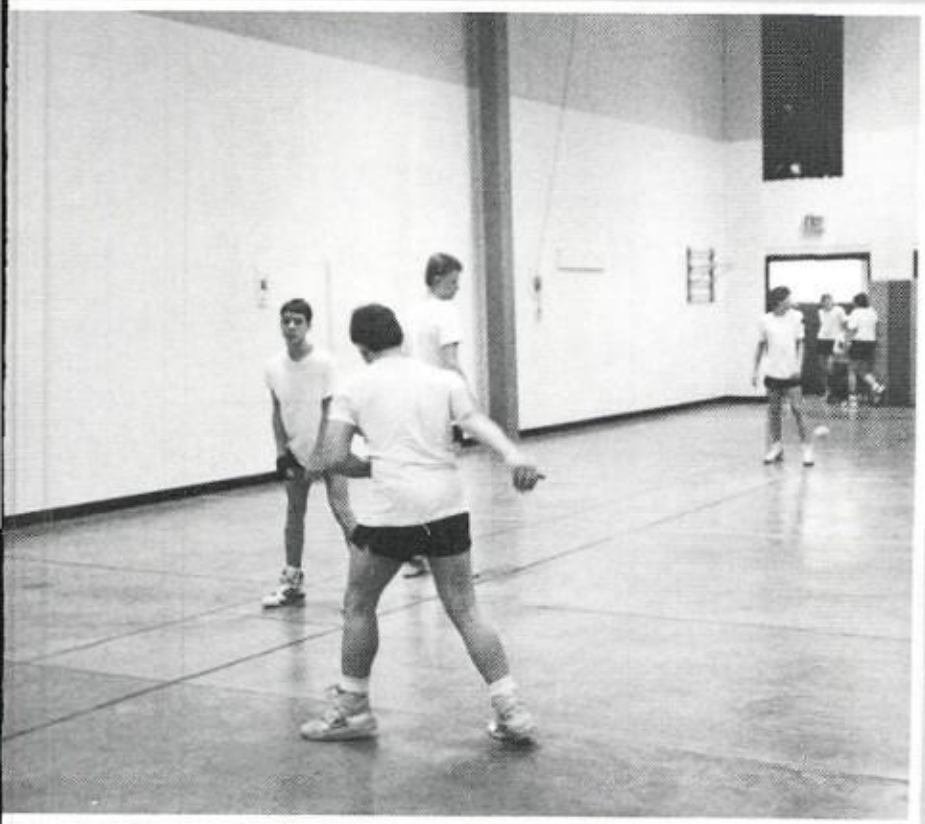
PARTICIPATING in a tough game of volleyball, freshmen girls practice their skills in P.E.

GETTING READY for the Thanksgiving feast, Mrs. Marilyn Neese and guest speaker Ms. Marge Miller put the final touches on decorations.

CONCENTRATING INTENTLY, Health and Safety students endeavor to take a test.

GETTING READY for another exciting driving day, Mr. Dave Carney and his Driver Ed. students prepare for the mission impossible.





Special services meet needs

"Don't start smoking, and you won't have to worry about breaking the habit," was the advice of eight-year Health and Safety teacher Mrs. Betty Lyons.

Mr. Dave Hedges and Mrs. Lyons felt that there was a need to educate young people regarding the effect of the AIDS virus.

"Aids should be taught in our schools. Knowledge and awareness of increased risk of infection by the AIDS virus is important to both students and adults," commented Mr. Hedges.

Both health instructors felt that they also needed to include more focus on stress and mental health to help teenagers cope with their many problems.

Girls physical education instructor Mrs. Lyons, enjoyed her second subject area because, "I get to know the students in an entirely different setting from the classroom."

Mr. Dave Marendt, first year physical education teacher, was impressed with how much the freshman students knew about the 12 sports in the physical education curriculum.

"In Boys P.E. I was impressed with how much students knew about wrestling. I attribute this to the Middle School P.E. and wrestling programs," he said.

Both Mr. Marendt, Mrs. Lyons and veteran P.E. teacher Mr. Vic Jones felt there was a need to alleviate the overcrowded gym space; they worked closely with architects and administrators on proposed building plans.

It took strong nerves for

Driver Education teachers Mr. David Hedges, Mr. Steve Psi-kula, Mr. David Carney and Mr. David Marendt to drive 65 mph with license-hungry underclassmen.

The waiver was a major element in Driver Education; without this precious stamp of approval, Driver Education students were required to take not only the written but also a driving test.

"I think Driver Education prepares a person for the first step towards being an adult; in this way it's one of the most practical courses this school offers," summed up junior Trent Li.

Special Services teacher Mrs. Marilyn Neese provided many "hands on" activities, including a class project candy sale, field trips, guest speakers and annual holiday luncheons.

In December the class went to Jones' Greenhouse and Parkwood Nursing home, and in April they visited the airport and the Childrens' Museum.

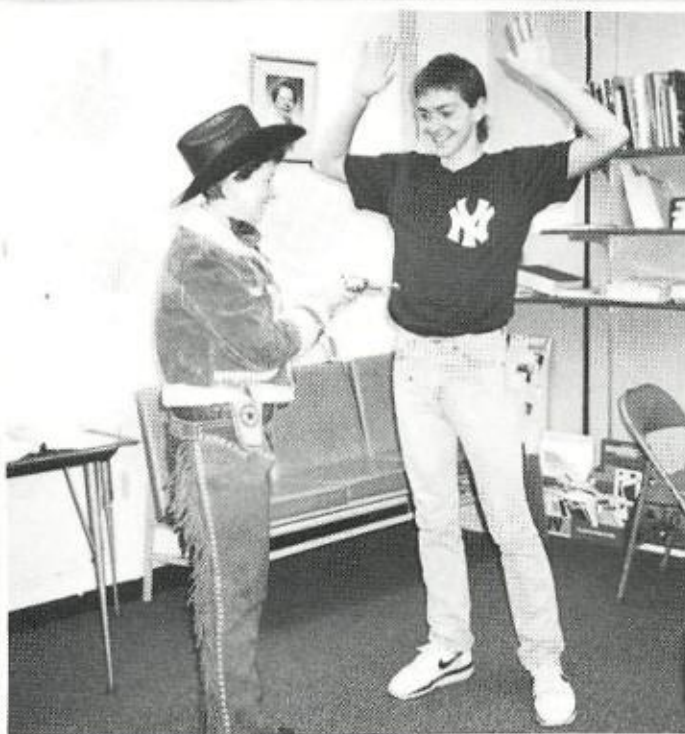
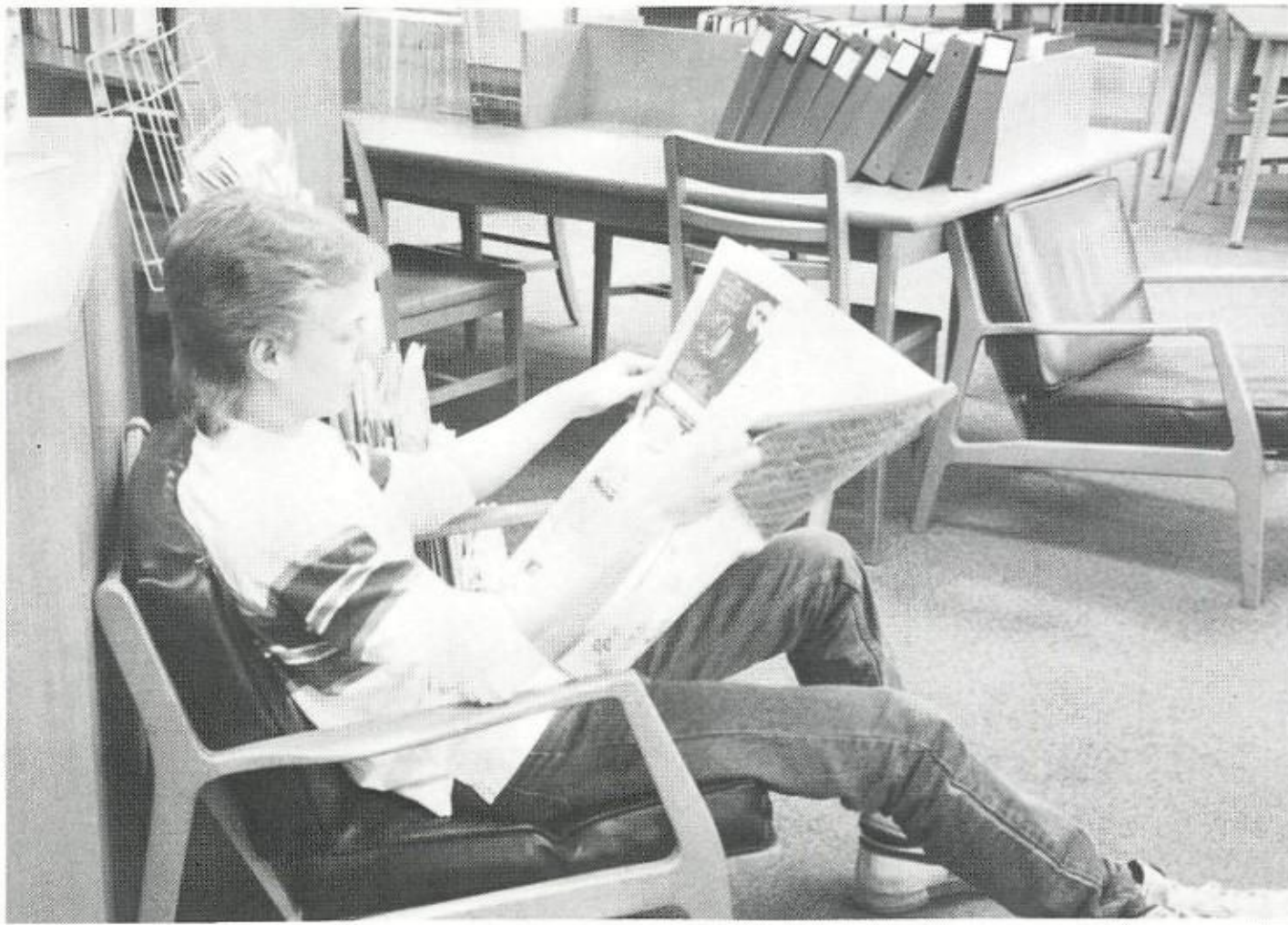
Guest speakers told the students about different subjects, ranging from farm equipment to Rock Island Refinery and gasoline.

Mrs. Helen Million, teacher for the hearing impaired, prepared her students for assimilation into the total school community. Special services included FM hearing devices and closed caption TV.

Over 20 students enrolled in Miss Debbie Lubolds's Learning Disabilities class. Individualized reading and math helped students having difficulty in other classes.

ENJOYING THE FESTIVITIES of the seasonal luncheon, special education students savor for the feast.

PRACTICING THEIR HANDBALL SKILLS, the boys' gym class prepares for a challenging game of handball.

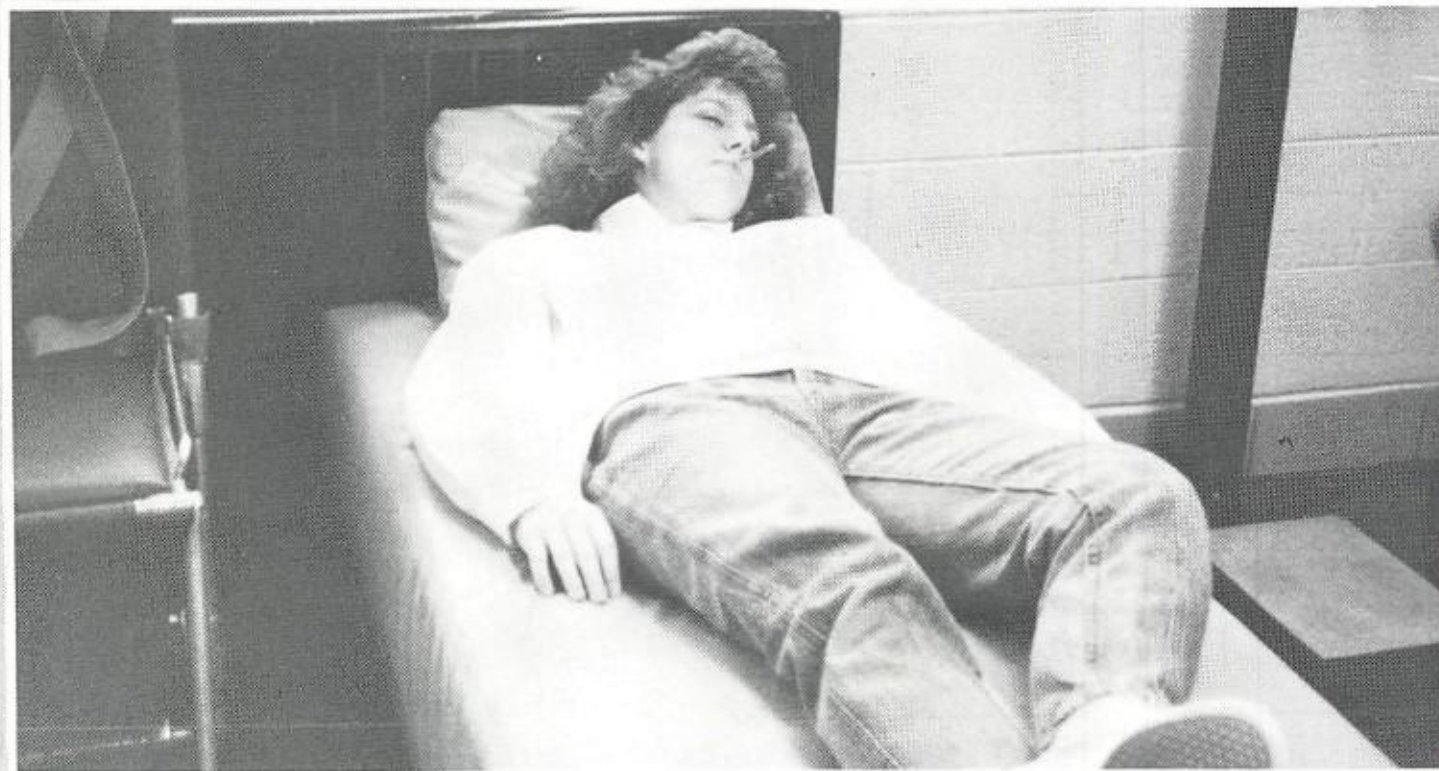


TAKING TIME OUT from study hall, junior Tyler Roark searches through the Indianapolis News for movie listings.

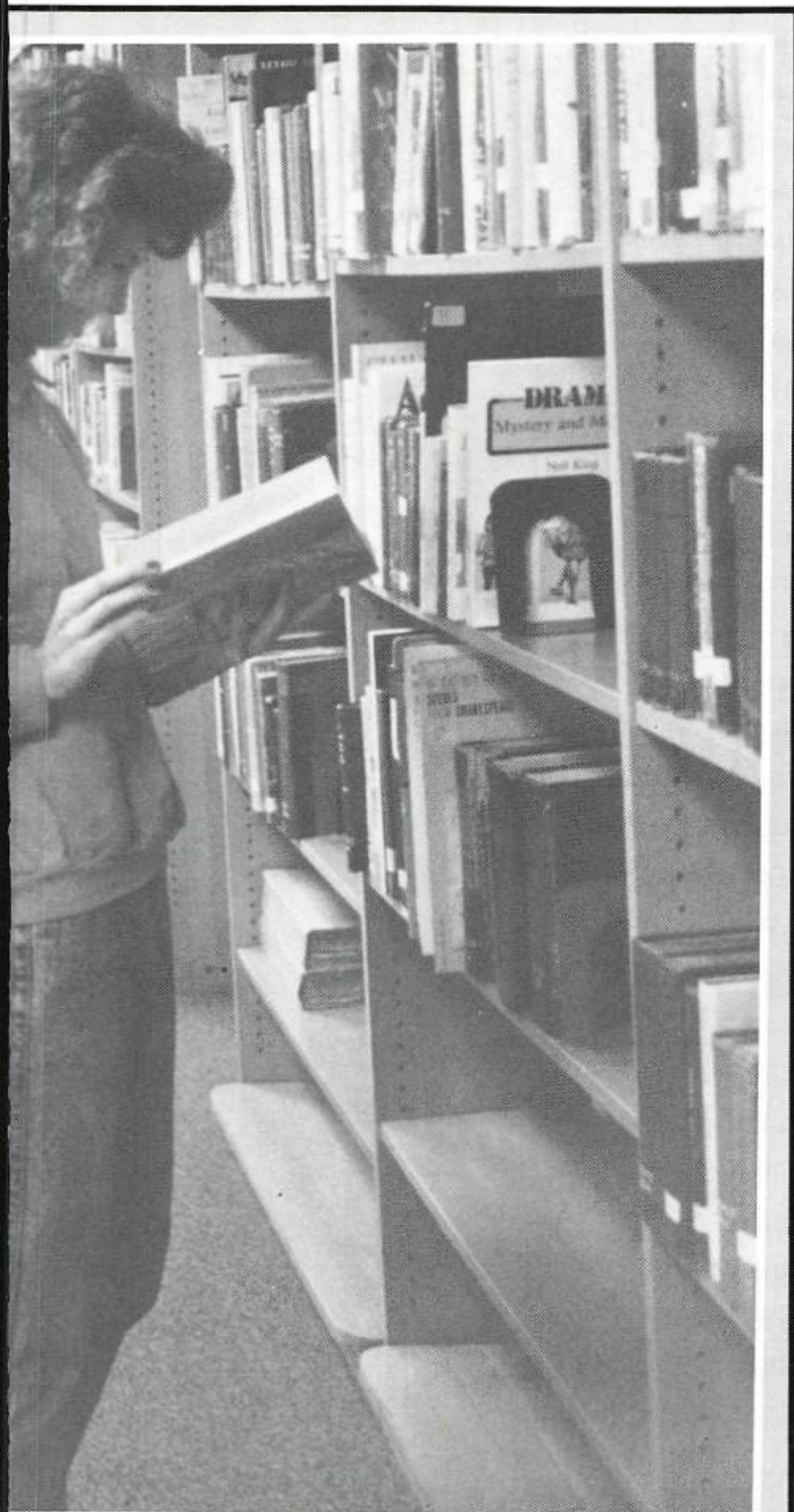
BILLY THE KID, alias Mrs. Judy Cunningham, holds up guidance assistant senior Jeff McClaine, on Western Day.

PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE, senior Toby Pauley and his mother Mrs. Susan Pauley collect useful information at the annual college fair.

HOPING TO BE DISMISSED, senior Tammy Powell reaches a record high temperature while taking a crash in the clinic.



Services support students



Helping students with financial aid forms, class changes, college applications, and student self-esteem problems kept the three guidance counselors and staff extremely active.

As part of her many duties, counselor Mrs. Judy Cunningham chose students to be part of the job shadowing program for the second year. Each student spent a day at an associated business, observing business tasks.

Another program which required coordination with an outside agency involved group counselling.

"We came up with an idea to hold group counselling sessions for students who needed advice and help in certain areas," commented guidance counselor Susan Magee. These sessions, coordinated with Mike Voyle of the Tri-County Mental Health office, helped students with family problems, failing grades, self-esteem, and everyday life problems.

A new rule of the state department of education was that the freshmen and juniors had to partake in the Indiana Statewide Testing for Educational Progress (ISTEP) achievement test over English and math which took four days in March. The guidance office also administered this testing program.

New forms and distribution methods were innovations that guidance, students and teachers had to get used to with the school district's introduction of computerized schedules

and report cards.

Mrs. Carol Ehman, school nurse, directed the clinic, oversaw student health, and made the final decision regarding whether students were sick enough to go home or should remain at school.

Mrs. Ehman also gave health advice and updated information concerning Aids.

Students used the media center for reference for all papers and reports, or just as a quiet place to do homework. It was also a common place for students to study for the PSAT or the SAT, containing the latest books and tapes for test preparation.

Media Center Director Mrs. Martha Westfall worked with classes and their teachers to promote appropriate use of the library materials in instruction. The video and audio equipment and thousands of books and magazines were kept on hand for daily use for students and staff.

RESEARCHER, junior Angie Peters, hunts for background information for one of Mr. John Goodwin's journal assignments.

WESTERN DAY SPURRED Materials Center director Mrs. Martha Westfall to dress the part.

Skills help shape students

The new state law which required students to have a broader academic curriculum and spend more time in the subjects needed to graduate left less time for students to take industrial arts classes, and with the exception of photography, enrollment dropped throughout the department.

"I used to think photography was one of those easy 'A' classes, but after taking it, I realized you do have to work for your grade," commented Photography I student Beth Breedlove.

Photography students learned mechanical processing of film and paper prints and determined their own picture subjects from a broad assignment.

Printing forms, programs, letterheads and nearly all the printed materials for the six Lebanon Community schools kept Mr. Jim Maines and his printing classes busy throughout the year.

"Learning how to lay out and design houses and housing areas will help me in my future," commented Drafting II student Toby Pauley.

"Using our skills from Drafting II to make a complete plan for the house that you would want to live in, we then get to build the houses out of materials so it will look like a regular house," commented Drafting III student David Perrine.

Punches, hammerheads, and diestocks were a few of the numerous projects completed by the Metals I classes. Learning to run a grinder, a lathe, a milly machine and cut-

ting threads in a lathe were skills acquired by the students.

Mrs. Janet Shipley and Mrs. Vicky Zickmund's home economic classes completed special projects and numerous activities.

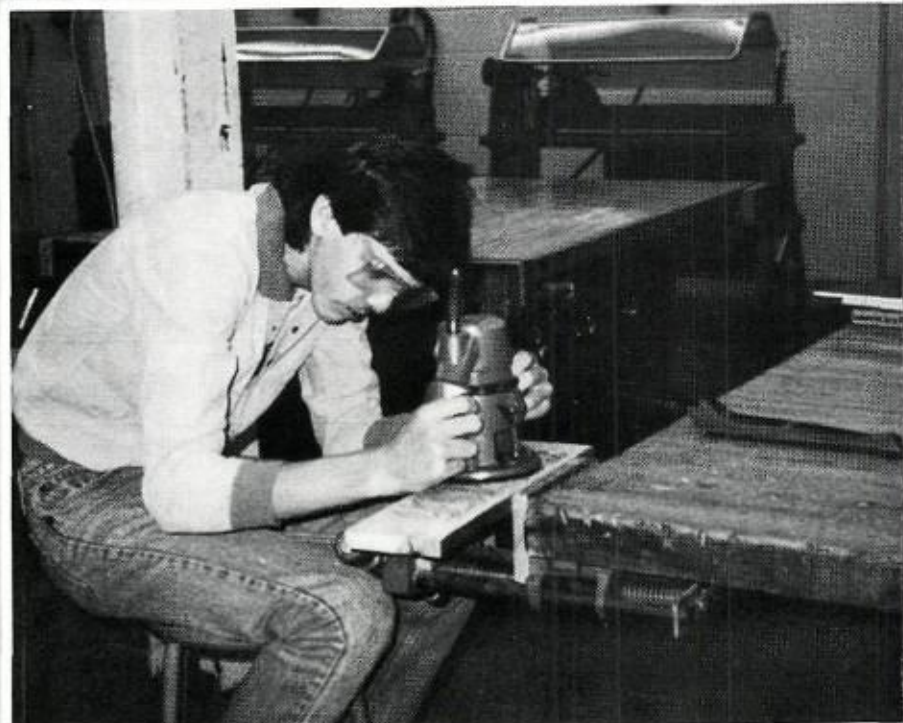
As a service project, all home economics classes got involved in helping FHA wrap Christmas presents for the Mental Health Association.

Observing the child development classes as they made dolls was an exciting learning experience for visiting preschool children, while an enjoyable interlude for the housing students was visiting a local furniture store.

Cooking students prepared a luncheon for sectional coaches, players, athletic directors, and principals.

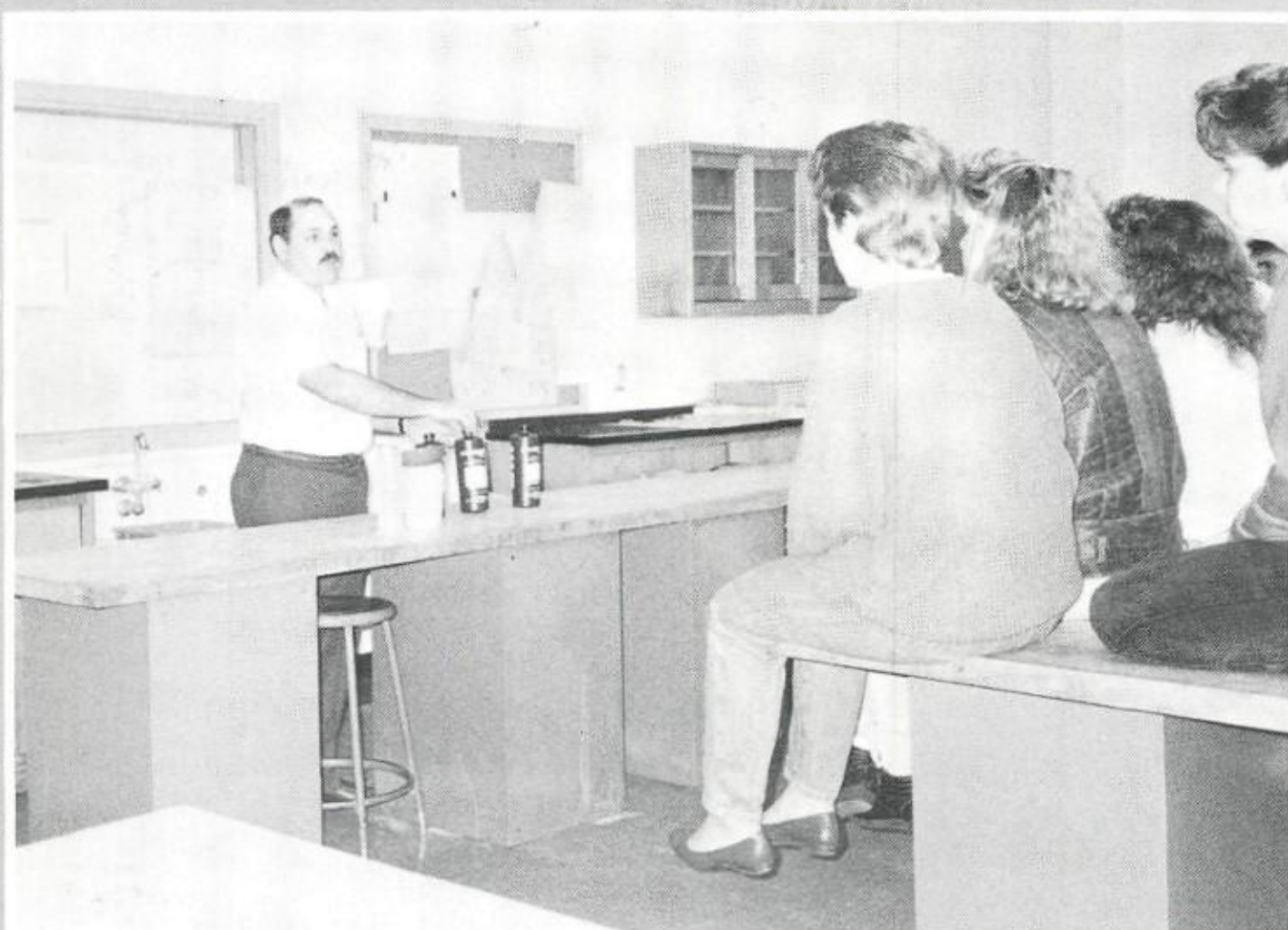
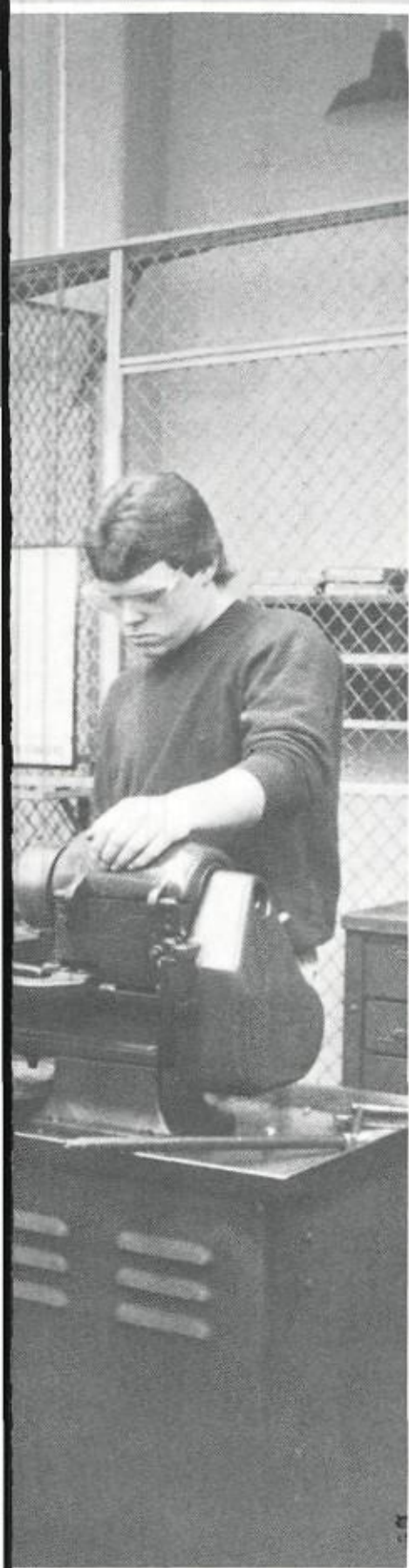
Winners of the holiday gingerbread house contest were food students, Tracy Rose, Gretchen Sauer and Chelli Thomas.

Preparing personalities for the domestic side of life was just one objective of interpersonal relations, clothing, family health and relations, creative stitchery, and the family management classes.



SENIORS Mark Hancock and David Graham shape their future by acquiring important skills in industrial arts.

IMPROVING HIS CRAFT, Gene Lane carefully routes a piece of wood in woodshop.



ADDING SWEET TOUCHES to their houses, Jodi Rose and Brigitte McClaine hope to win the annual gingerbread contest.

EASILY ZIPPING ALONG, Cress Wines adds the final stitches to her project in clothing and textiles.

PHOTOGRAPHY INSTRUCTOR Mr. Dave Orr exposes the mysteries of color slides to his class.

EXHIBITING different procedures, Steve Echeverria carefully explains the rip saw to fellow students in woodshop.

Extracurricular and school oriented organizations abounded at LHS throughout the year. Newly formed clubs, Just Say No, and the Bible Club, found eager, interested members from every grade level.

Mr. Roger Lochmueller, assistant principal who oversaw activities, stated, "The measure of a student's success later in life is determined by his participation in extracurricular activities early in life." Students of LHS definitely had a successful life ahead of them, judging from the support they showed their clubs and other organizations.

Revitalized school spirit took the form of a new girls cheerblock which participated in regular basketball fare, as well as in tournament play.

Foreign Language Club membership soared to a new height of over 200 participants with an unusually large number of first year Spanish students showing their support.

Student Council provided an important link of communication between the administration and the student body as much interest and support was evoked by the measures to save the Last Walk and Homecoming Queen Contest.

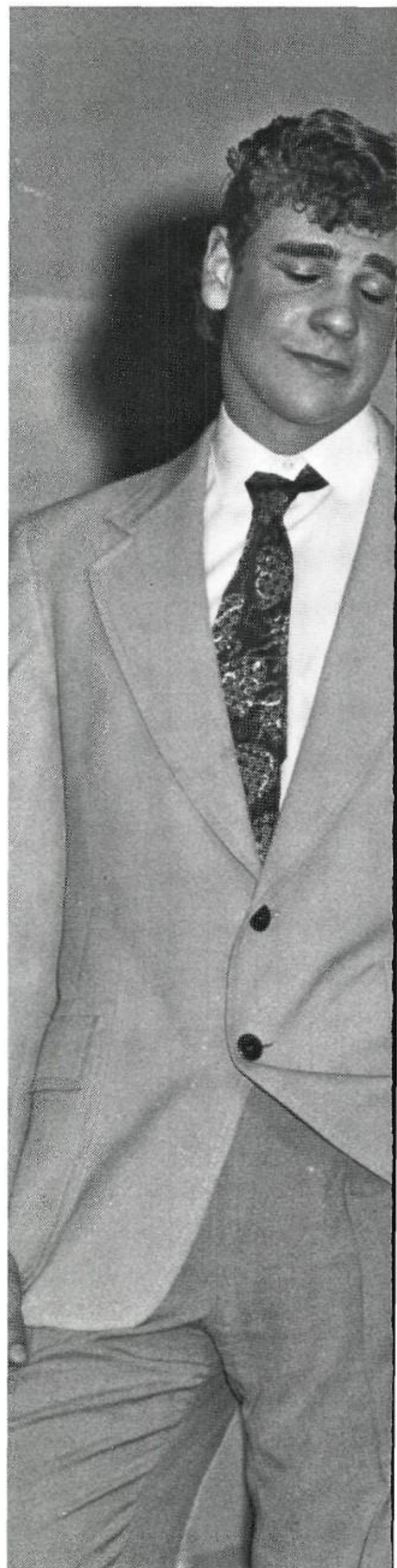


MARCHING TO THE BEAT of the same kind of drums helps the percussion line keep the rhythm during practice before state competition.

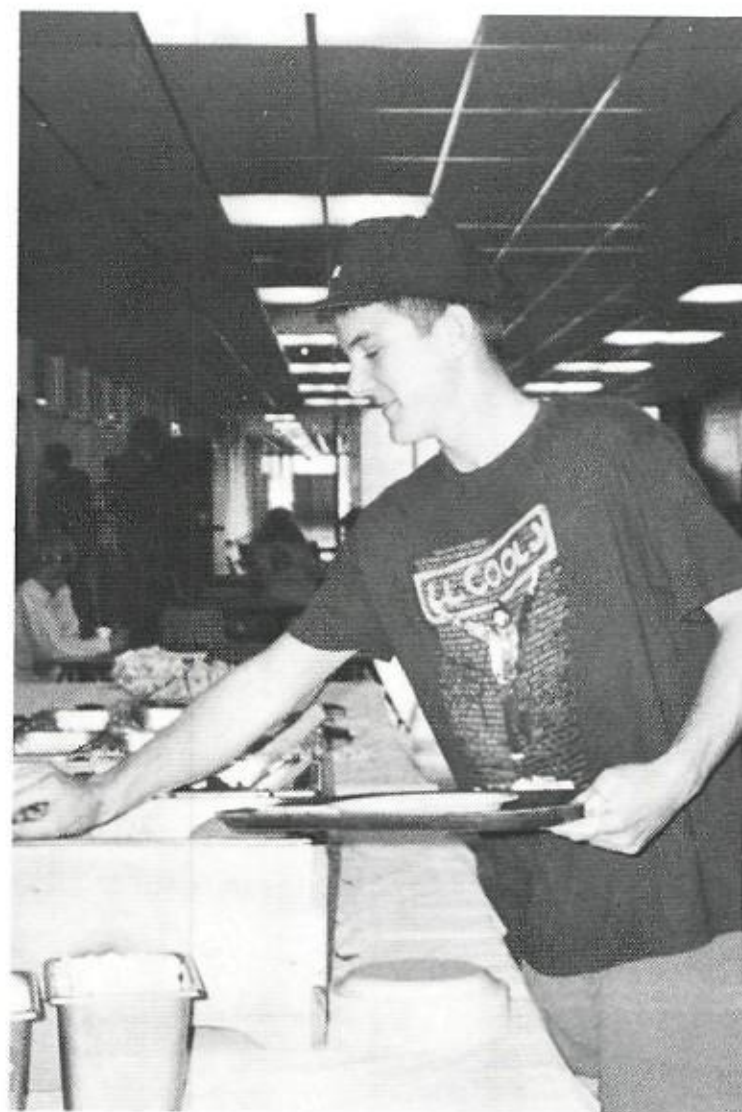


MEMBERS of the Foreign Language Club dance in time to the beat after filling their stomachs with fine cuisine at the annual dinner.

INGENIOUSLY DEVELOPING new formats for the Cedars computer, junior understudies Trent Li, Chris Brown, and Andy Hartsock compare notes.



DUBIOUS OF HER SINCERITY, yet willing to listen to her remarks, actor Mike Cunningham casts a doubtful look at performer Leanne Burris during the musical production of "No, No Nanette".



HUNGRILY SURVEYING the numerous condiments for his taco, senior Toby Pauley selects a hard shell and starts filling it up during the annual Taco Fiesta presented by the Sunshine Society before the Powder Puff game.

ORGANIZATIONS
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Leadership spurs productive fun

The Student Council effectively served as a liaison between students and administration when it provided a forum for students to express their views on a controversial issue.

The Homelycoming Queen Contest was in danger of being eliminated when the seniors acted to save it by choosing four representatives of the class to present their case to the student council. The administration was impressed by the maturity and organization of the class and its council

members and allowed the tradition to continue.

In addition to selling balloons during the 4th of July parade for Mental Health, other Z-Club accomplishments included sponsoring the annual November blood drive, serving and cleaning up at the Chamber of Commerce Dinner and assembling a food basket for a needy family at Christmas time.

Sponsored by Mrs. Kandi Killin, Mrs. Teresa Brannon, Mrs. Harlene Bartlett, and Mrs. Betty Lyons, the 32 members

had an enjoyable yet productive year of community service.

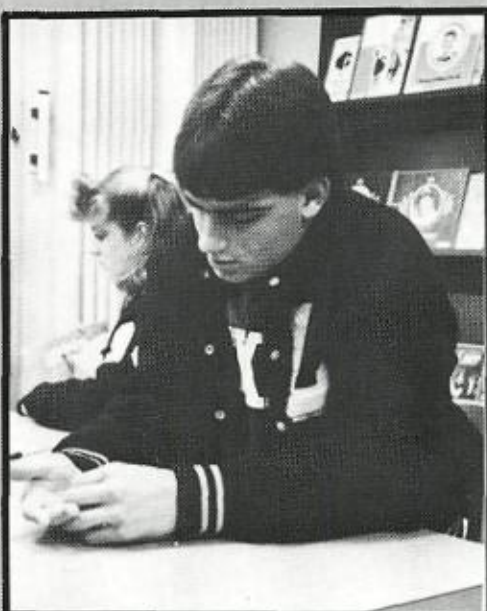
With two state officers, Doug Hodgdon and David Ferrell, and two new advisers, Mr. Dave Orr and Mr. Jeff Edens, 36 Key Club members made strides towards regaining a top 10 position in Indiana's Key Clubs.

The club's single service project was helping the Boys and Girls Club with their different sports activities.

Additional projects included assisting at the Pancake Sup-

per, roofing the shelter house at Memorial Park, an all night Labor Day dance for Muscular Dystrophy, coke sales at the Fourth of July Parade, and hosting the Kiwanis training conference, Sunday October 11 at the high school.

National Honor Society was an elite group of 23 seniors ranked in the top 5% of their class and juniors ranked in the top 10%. Mr. Keith Kincaid, Mr. Al Crawford, and Mr. Victor Combs acted as sponsors.



JUBILANT Z-Club members, senior Dee Dailey and sophomore Mindy Price, receive their long-awaited sweatshirts.

SOPHOMORE Troy Terrill ponders school policies at an early-morning Student Council meeting.



AFTER PARTICIPATING in leading a Kiwanis meeting, Key Club members David Hine and Mike Dotas enjoy a relaxing lunch.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY —
FRONT ROW 1: B. Sutton, L. Brown, A. Driesbach, J. Benken, K. Kincaid, Sponsor. **SECOND ROW:** A. Crawford, Sponsor; K. Richman, J. McClaine, M. Kincaid, D. Surber, J. Kubiak. **THIRD ROW:** V. Combs, Sponsor; T. Emrick, J. Tanselle, M. Zickmund, K. Morton. **FOURTH ROW:** D. Hesselgrave, K. Dickerson, J. Samuelson, D. Ferrell, M. Northrop, D. Hodgdon, J. Brooks, S. Smith, not pictured.



STUDENT COUNCIL — FRONT ROW: J. Samuelson, Vice Pres.; D. Ferrell, Pres.; A. Driesbach, Sec. **SECOND ROW:** M. Padgett, K. Richman, K. Lee, A. Pollard, K. Weismiller, D. Dinsmore, D. Tinkle, L. Roberts, M. Price, J. McPhearson, J. Reeves. **THIRD ROW:** S. Maines, S. Brooks, K. Venis, D. Hodgdon, M. Northrop, T. Terrill, P. Riley, M. Redman, D. Tribbett.



Z-CLUB — FRONT ROW: T. Williams, Tres.; K. Richman, Pres.; D. Daily, Sec.; J. Mabbitt, Vice-Pres.; M.J. Kerr, Director; L. Padgett, Director. **SECOND ROW:** J. Johnson, T. Smith, L. Miller, A. Driesbach, M. Riddle, L. Brown, M. Hunter. **THIRD ROW:** K. Weismiller, M. Price, K. Billeter, J. Young, K. Cook, L. Roberts, H. Ebert, J. Sloan. **BACK ROW:** T. Keene, K. Reckel, D. Murphy, D. Hendricks, R. Killin, S. Flanary, K. Morton, N. Budreau, S. Hitch, A. Moster, E. Leuck, R. Wente.



KEY CLUB — FRONT ROW: M. Dotas, D. Hodgdon, Lt. Gov. Div. 4; K. Mattingly, Vice-Pres.; J. Tanselle, Pres.; B. Bales, Sec-Tres.; D. Perrine, A. Hartsock, D. Orr, Sponsor. **SECOND ROW:** R. Elsbury, J. Day, M. Banner, S. Montgomery, M. Gill, Principals; B. Limp, J. McClaine, B.

Stevens. **THIRD ROW:** T. Meyer, J. Spolyar, D. Hine, B. Brannon, P. Huse, M. Northrop, J. Young, A. Acton, J. Strawmyer, S. Ketrow. **BACK ROW:** J. Newman, S. Giddings, M. Kincaid, T. Terrill, D. Ferrell, Dist. Tres.; R. Mount, L. Huber, G. Orr, G. Endicott, D. Belcher.

Variety of clubs ignites interests

Sunshine's members participated in many projects for the school and community.

During Homecoming week the girls sponsored the 499 + 1 Tricycle Race and the Taco Fiesta.

The group sold candy in October that provided over \$200 for Riley Children's Hospital.

Among the group were two state officers, Dee Dailey, State President and Nancy Budreau, State Corresponding Secretary. They presided over all state meetings and State

Convention, at LHS on April 23.

Future Homemakers of America gave girls a chance to become acquainted with homemaking skills.

Members sold calendars to raise money to buy a computer for Home Ec. and wrapped Christmas gifts for local organizations.

The group attended the 1987-88 FHA State Convention, 1987-88 Cluster Meeting, and the FHA leadership camp for district officers. Dolly Hes-

selgrave was district vice-president.

The 60 enthusiastic Art Club members joined in various fund raising activities, including a button sale, Cupid Cables and a silk screened T-shirt sale.

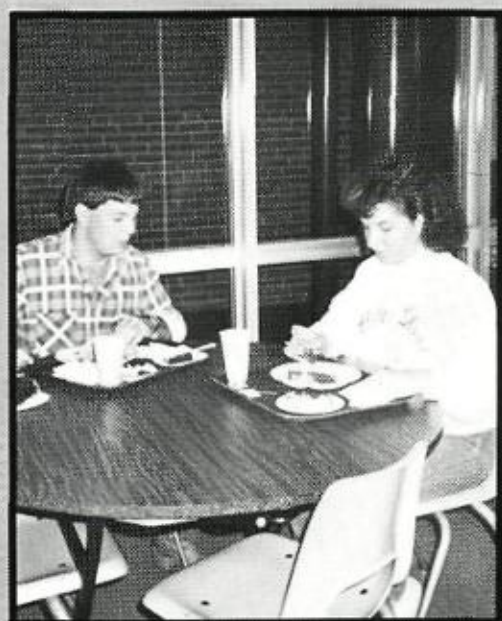
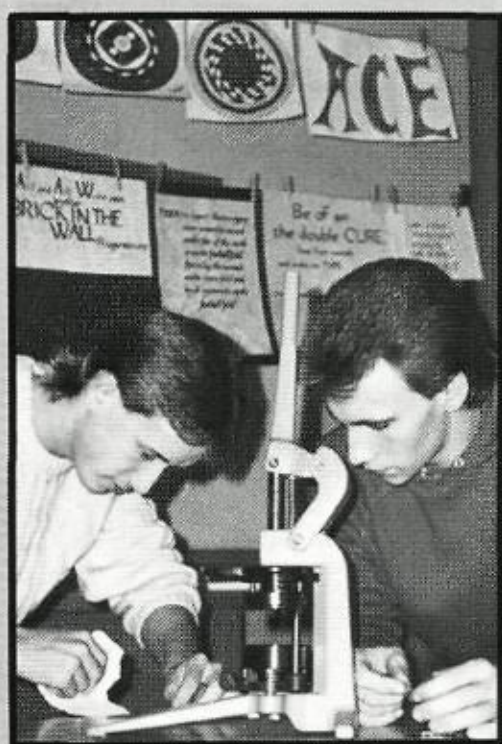
Art Club took two field trips during the year, one in October to watch Nashville craftsmen in action and one to Union Station.

The Art Club's activities were capped off with the Art Fair, which displayed all stu-

dent work done throughout the year.

The Math Club, also known as the Pythagorean society, was more than "equation happy animals." The club used the funds from the personality match, bake sale, car wash, and dance to help pay fees for math and computer contests.

The Society also had a weiner roast and a Christmas party, assisted a family at Christmas and helped to restock the community food pantry.



SENIORS Scott Montgomery and Brad Burns make buttons to raise funds for the numerous Art Club projects.

STATE and local Sunshine president, Dee Dailey takes time to sample the food at the Taco Fiesta with Bryan Nicley.



SUNSHINE MEMBERS, Katie Weddie, Jill Breedlove, and Jodi Belcher, serve Mr. Larry Zick-

mund and his fellow staff members refreshments on the opening day of school.

We've parted lots
2-gether so can you

unstage what
lets gonna
be like, soon!
You better
stay in touch
this summer, but I'm
sure see see ya' quite
a-bit. I'm glad I got
to know you finally
this yr. you're a really

F.H.A. — FRONT ROW: T. Rober-
son, Tres.; M. Shaw, Sec.; C. Dye,
Hist.; D. Hesselgrave, Pres.; M.
Kersey, V. Pres. ROW TWO: J. Gee,
L. Barber, S. Boyd, D. Glenn, R.
Bahney, R. Eurick, R. Bahney.
THIRD ROW: C. Clark, C. Kinslow,
K. Lee, L. Andrews, R. Mantz, K.
Hankins, D. Nichols, A. Dickerson,
A. Sauer. FOURTH ROW: J. Ship-
ley, Sponsor.

SUNSHINE SOCIETY — FRONT
ROW: J. Clarkson, J. Wethington,
J. Young, A. Pollard, R. Bahney, B.
Bahney, A. Saalwaechter, L. Miller,
H. Hudson J. Breedlove, S. Fields,
J. Couchman. SECOND ROW: J.
Susong, N. Farid, K. Lee, S. Gor-
ham, B. Smith, L. Hardy, T. Doyle,
J. Mabbitt, M. Riddle, C. Fajfer, K.
Branham, C. Shepard, E. Winslow,
P. Doolan, B. Long. THIRD ROW: J.

Foster, M. Price, K. Cook, K.
Campbell, L. Powell, N. Kinsler, C.
Dye, S. Boyd, E. Leuck, A. Sauer,
C. Todd, S. Storm, D. Wright, L.
Bean, C. Kinslow. BACK ROW: H.
Lambert, S. Maines, A. Zimmer-
man, L. Hughes, J. Kelley, R.
Wente, J. Gee, D. Hesselgrave, E.
Erpelding, T. Mitchell, S. Cope-
land, M. Buschman, M. Morris, K.
Ellis, J. Klem.

fun person to be around
and a really great
friend! Thank for
everything Mark!

ART CLUB — FRONT ROW: M.
Christofer, Sponsor; S. Hitch,
Sec.-Tres.; P. Eavey, Vice-Pres.; B.
Allen, Vice-Pres.; E. Erpelding,
Pres.; J. Clarkson. SECOND ROW:
B. Fairfield, C. Emrick, D. Aiken, T.
Mitchell, M. Marshall, A. Owens, E.
Wilson, S. Giles, J. French, R.
Walker, S. McCluskey. THIRD
ROW: A. Luper, M. Smithes, K.

Reckel, T. Newman, C. Deise, J.
Somers, M. Marion, B. Burns, S.
Montgomery, R. Cragun, R. Toney,
M. Hussong. BACK ROW: J. Ben-
nington, J. Hendriks, C. Dison, J.
Page, B. Craven, T. Hasty, C. Bur-
cham, T. Emrick, S. Marshall, T.
Beaumont, K. Hankins, K. Kays, D.
Larkin.

Well, I'll see ya
THIS SUMMER
so stay in touch
cweetie!

MATH CLUB — FRONT ROW: S.
Sallee, Vice Pres.; J. Kubiak, Pres.;
D. Hesselgrave, Tres.; B. Sutton,
Sec.; SECOND ROW: R. Puckett, B.
Prather, R. Fischmann, P. Hodg-
don, A. Saalwaechter, P. Eavey, B.
Walters, T. Williams, C. Todd.
THIRD ROW: L. Zickmund, Spon-
sor; M. Banner, C. Nodley, S.
McCluskey, R. Bahney, T. Liu, J.

Boyland, L. Brown, A. Owens.
FOURTH ROW: D. Adams, T. Mer-
riott, C. Fogleman, W. Buchanan,
T. Emrick, M. Buschman, R.
Wente, E. Leuck, J. Brooks, C.
Brown. BACK ROW: T. Miller, C.
Ray, C. Wilkes, K. Hammerle, A.
Wood, K. Reckel, J. Cunningham,
P. Wood, M. Zickman, B. Limp, J.
Strawmyer.

Okay!
Ad' nicks love ya
Cynthia

Publications prosper with change

The Pennant staff learned the meaning of healthy change this year. With increasing enrollment in Journalism I and Journalism II, sponsor Mrs. Jeannie Martin created two staffs.

The Pennant's first issue of each month was produced by "Staff A" and the subsequent issue by "Staff B". The faculty voted on the best newspaper of the month and Cokes were awarded to the winning staff.

Editor-in-chief Katy Richman and sports editor Scott Castetter headed "Staff A"

while Jack Tanselle and John Beard directed "Staff B" as editor-in-chief and sports editor, respectively. Art editor Sherry Hitch contributed to both staffs.

"The competition between staffs really made us work to improve the paper. The Pennant room took on the flavor of a large city newspaper. Everybody wanted to get the big scoop," recalled managing editor of "Staff A", Michelle Powers.

Behind the early-morning cold pizza and the Titus' do-

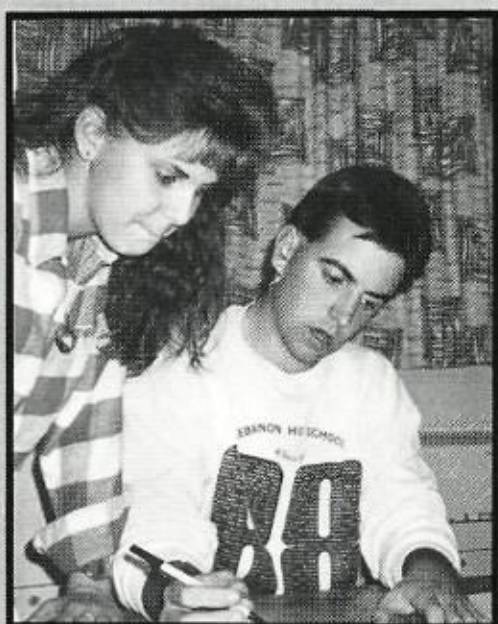
nuts was one of the most efficient yearbook staffs in the state. With the highly qualified team of editor-in-chief Michelle Gennaro and managing editor Julie McHargue, the 1987-88 Cedars staff continued to produce effective material.

Mrs. Sally Tanselle made production easier by introducing the staff to computer technology.

This year two new computers and two new typewriters replaced the seven rickety typewriters. "It's so easy to let

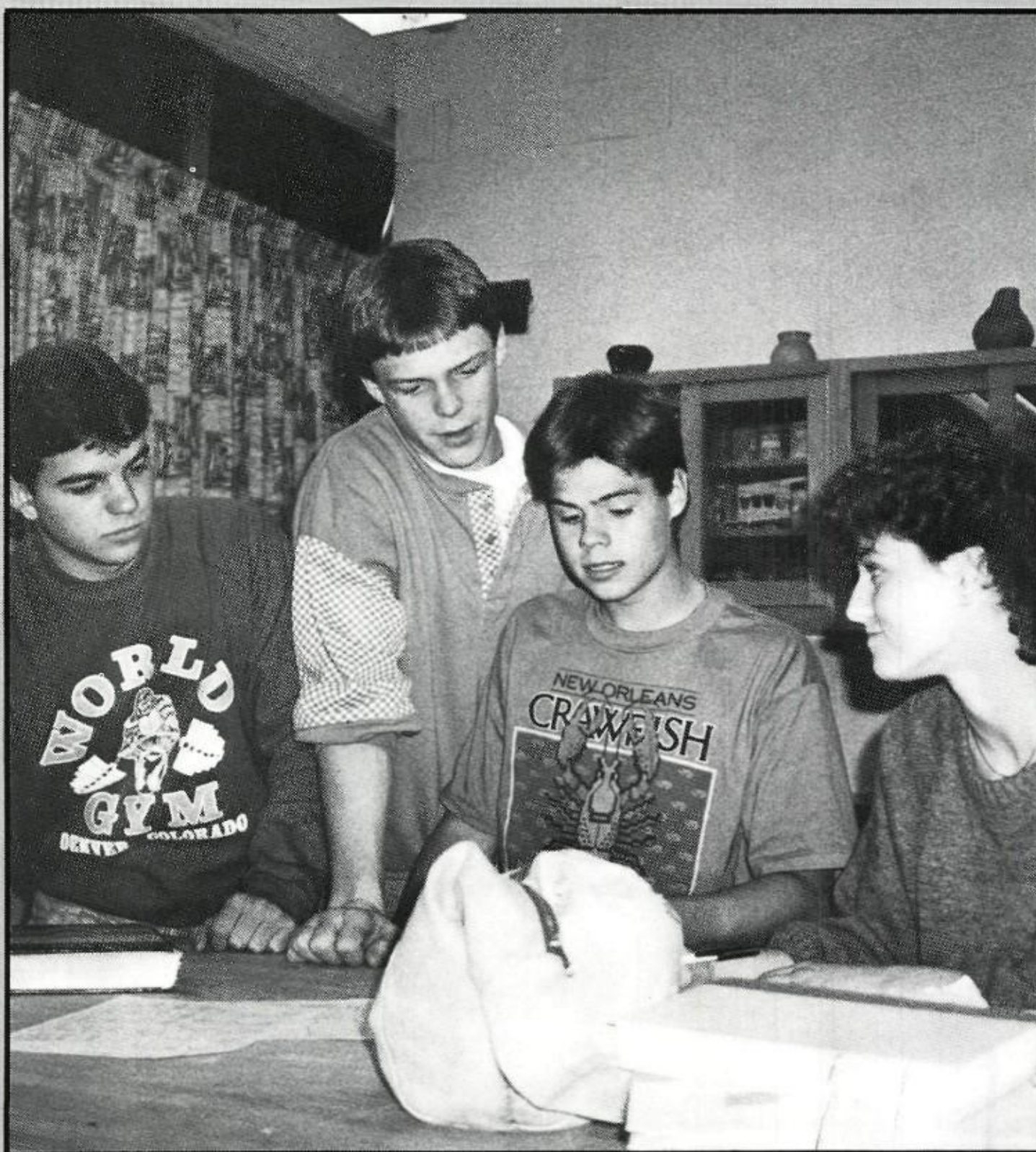
the computer figure out a story's spacing and then save everything on a disc that I can't imagine how we survived without them last year," said Kristen Morton, underclass editor.

The yearbook's success could also be attributed to ten proficient junior understudies. Creativity and procrastination often go hand and hand, but the juniors proved that they could put forth quality work ahead of schedule.



CEDARS Editor-in-Chief, Michelle Gennaro, and Managing Editor, Julie McHargue, collaborate daily for a deadline.

'STAFF B' Editor-in-Chief Jack Tanselle, and Photo Editor Melissa Hodges, plan their strategy to defeat 'Staff A'.



TEAM WORK is not only fun, its productive, say Pennant editors,

Scott Castetter, John Beard, Darin Tribbett, and Michelle Powers.



PENNANT STAFF — FRONT ROW: M. Hodges, S. Hitch, J. Tanselle, K. Richman, M. Powers, M. Allen, L. Erpelding, R. Cragun, C. Thomas, S. Fields. **BACK ROW:** D. Tribbett, K. Ebert, S. Montgomery, J. Beard, S. Castetter, B. Burns, K. Newman, J. Somers, J. McHargue, J. Anderson.



PENNANT EDITORS — M. Hodges, S. Hitch, J. Tanselle, K. Richman, M. Powers, M. Allen.



CEDARS EDITORS — FRONT ROW: A. Driesbach, K. Richman, T. Williams, C. Raimondi, K. Smith, M. Gennaro, J. McHargue, D. Surber. **BACK ROW:** L. Roberts, K. Ellis, K. Morton, M. Willing, D. Ferrell, J. Samuelson, J. Kubiak, T. Powell.



CEDARS UNDERSTUDIES — FRONT ROW: B. Mazurowski, T. Powell, T. Li, H. Isenhower. **BACK ROW:** J. Young, D. Hendricks, A. Hartsock, H. Ebert, J. Klem, C. Brown.

Groups view cultures

The growing interest in foreign language was evident with a record setting 200 members, boosting the Foreign Language Club to its largest enrollment ever.

The club used candy sale proceeds to purchase awards for outstanding students, support of club activities, and to buy refreshments.

Members brought ethnic dishes to the International Dinner, the club's first activity, which took place on September

29. The evening's entertainment featured the performance of the hit tune "La Bamba" by the Spanish classes, "The Hoky Poky" by the French classes, and the "Chicken Dance" by the German classes.

Other club activities included eating out at ethnic restaurants, guiding parents around Parent Teacher Conferences, Christmas caroling and a Foreign Language Olympics in the Spring.

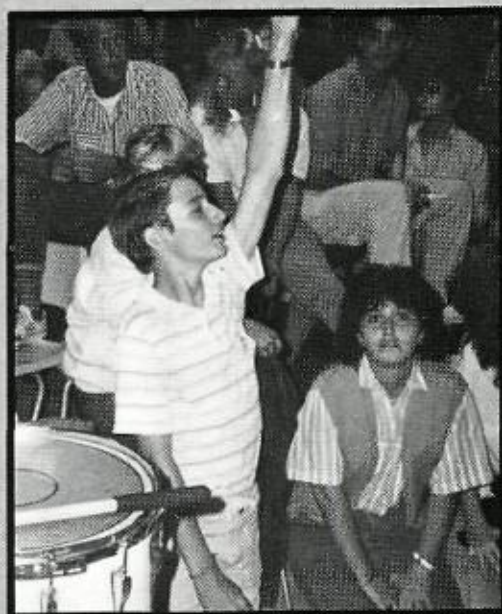


COMPETITION thrives as David Ferrell enthusiastically encourages participation in foreign language activities.

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RAFFLING prizes at the International Dinner, sponsor Nancy Hendrickson is assisted by her daughter Amy.



EAGER to participate, Russell Voorhis volunteers at the International Dinner.



JOVIAL French students, Kim Kouns, Jeannie McPhearson, Emily Milam and Katie Weddle, provide entertainment for the foreign language dinner.

language dinner.



F.L.C. GERMAN: FRONT ROW: S. Brooks, S. Pullen, T. Williams, M. Sturgis, J. Lee, R. Wente, A. Saalwaechter. SECOND ROW: C. Glauber, B. Prather, L. Erp, A. Bales, B. Weirough, C. Kinslow, B. Ottinger, C. Shepherd. THIRD ROW: J. Gal-

vin, S. Sallee, C. Lee, M. Somers, T. Emrick, S. Smith, S. Fisher, C. Emrick. BACK ROW: Y. Li, B. Weinrough, K. Hammerle, M. Buschman, J. Miller, G. Endicott, J. Strawmyer, D. Hesselgrave, R. Fisher.



F.L.C. FRENCH: FRONT ROW: J.T. Solomon, C. Willhite, D. Dulhanty, L. Huber, S. Perry, B. Bowman, R. Voorhies, C. Nodley, R. Puckett. SECOND ROW: A. Smith, J. Willock, A. Lawrence, A. French, M. Martin, B. Walters, B. Sutton, D. Dailey, president; J. Susong, K. Larkin, A. Litten, C. Bussell, C. Schafer. THIRD ROW: S. Fields, A. Peters, T. Doyle, N. Farid, M. Anderson, A. Akers, C. Todd, D. Wright, K. Weddle, J. McPhearson,

C. Clark, J. Raines. FOURTH ROW: A. Pollard, C. Crawford, J. Foster, M. Jarvis, J. Trips, L. Clifford, E. Gaha, S. Boyd, L. Brown, J. Edlin, S. Mullendore, K. Ellis, J. Ferguson, J. Boyland, A. Trips. BACK ROW: H. Lambert, J. Shipley, J. Klem, K. Servies, A. Zimmerman, C. Dickerson, K. Campbell, A. Mendenhall, K. Morton, sec; S. Jarvis, S. Orr, D. Dinsmore, P. Wood, L. Padgett, E. Milam.



F.L.C. — FIRST YEAR SPANISH — FRONT ROW: M. Shaw, B. Smith, S. Gorham, L. Hardy, M. Riddle, A. Culver, K. Yoder. SECOND ROW: J. Martz, M.J. Kerr, B. Friel, S. Erp, A. Pauley, J. Marti, S. Smith, S. Storm, C. Fajfer, A. Owens. THIRD ROW: S. Maines, E. Leuck, J. Chambers, J. Young, L. Hughes, J.

Goodnight, L. Powell, M. Price, B. Watts, E. Wilson, T. Meyer, C. Wells. BACK ROW: J. Whisenand, S. McCluskey, P. Hodgdon, B. Long, N. Kinsler, J. Reeves, K. Cook, S. Flanary, R. Killin, T. Linsmeyer, C. Willhite, C. Ray, T. Willhite, A. Moster, M. Dotas, J. Grif-fith.



F.L.C. SPANISH: FRONT ROW: T. Li, J. Johnson, H. Maxwell, T. Bogan, S. Belles, J. Benken, T. Smith, A. Driesbach, M. Gennaro, M. Allen, T. Funk, J. Proctor. SECOND ROW: A. Hartsock, A. Bardelas, M. Hodge, J. Leap, D. Hendricks, A. Tinkle, L. Livengood, D. Tinkle, L.

Roberts, A. DeLaRosa, E. Erpelding, N. Budreau, D. Murphy. THIRD ROW: D. Cline, K. Reckel, B. Stevenson, S. Dohm, G. Orr, R. Mount, C. Huston, D. Ferrell, M. Northrop, B. Nicley, B. Beltran, A. Acton, P. Riley.

Students spread varied attitudes

"The preparation of speeches for each contest is time consuming and can be frustrating. You have a limited amount of time to get a lot accomplished," commented Molli Willing about Speech Team participation.

Competing in six meets a year, the 18 Speech Team members, directed by Mrs. Becky Pitzer, prepared their own speeches. At each meet students were placed in small groups and a judge ranked each member of the small groups. After three rounds,

the top scorers were then determined and ranked from 1 to 10.

Receiving ribbons, meeting new friends, and improving their speaking skills were personal rewards each member received.

Basic Office Service (BOS), sponsored by Mrs. Beth Jacobs, provided 12 seniors with part time jobs and academic credit. BOS taught students to use basic office skills in typing, filing, and word and data processing.

Mike Gill and Candi Covault

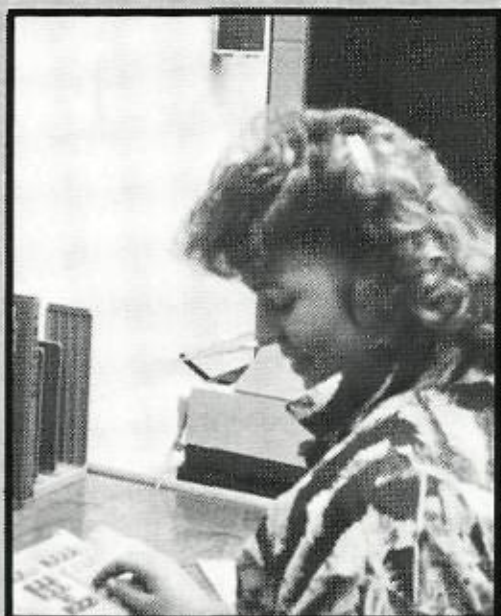
assisted with the medical records at Witham Hospital. Town Square Sports employed Becky Clark while Jennifer Gee worked at R.E.M.C.

The senior workers participated in an employer/employee dinner at Ponderosa, several field trips and the BOS banquet in May.

New to LHS this year was the Bible Study Club. Sponsored by Mr. Jim Miner, the small group of students met weekly to study the Bible. "I think more people will gradually become involved. A lot of

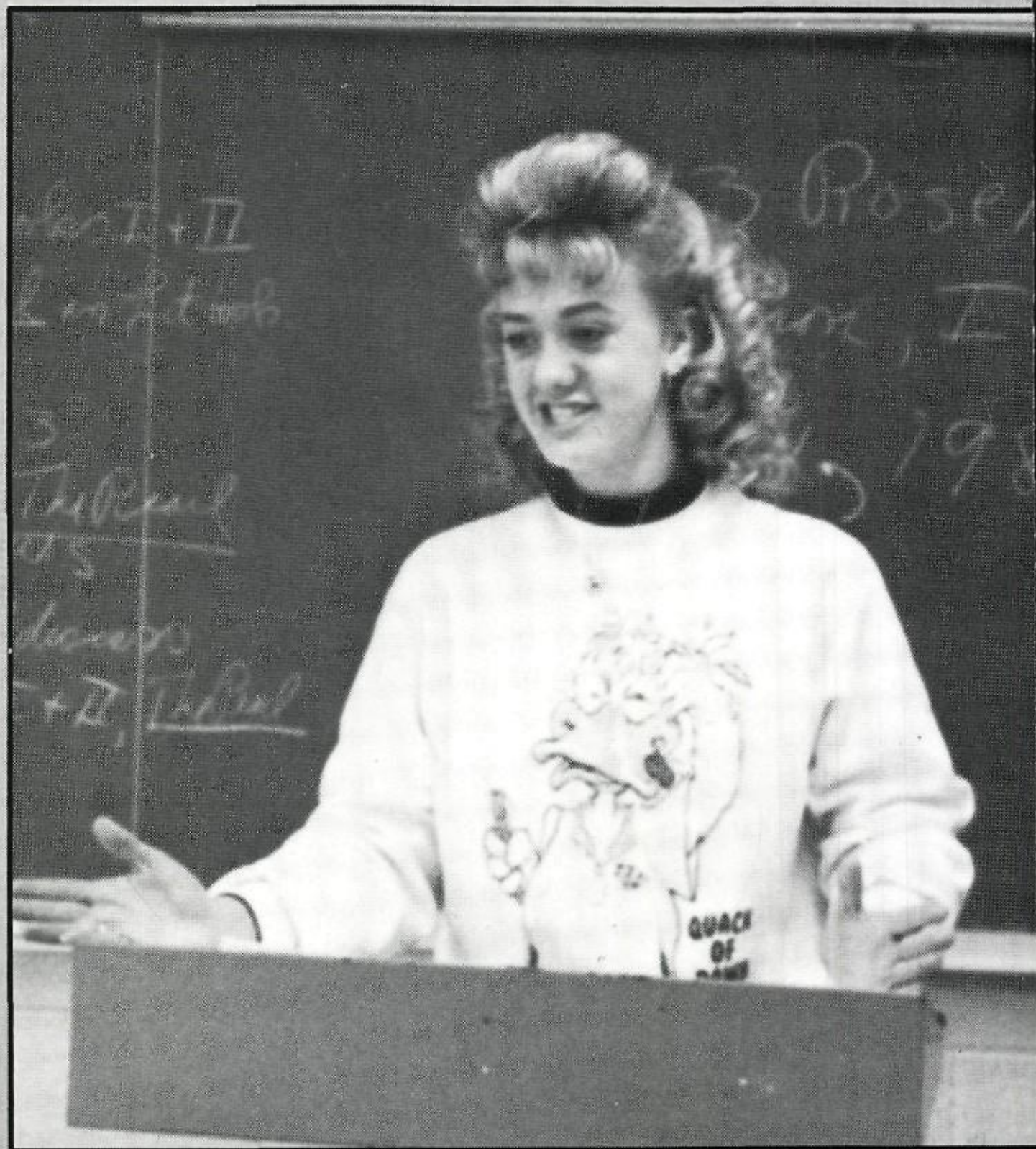
people have shown an interest in our club," stated president, Dolly Hesselgrave.

A group of students concerned about substance abuse among teenagers formed the organization, Just Say No To Drugs. President David Ferrell headed the group in publicity campaigns such as sponsoring dances, walking in the Fourth of July parade and setting up a booth at the 4-H Fair.



PUTTING her knowledge of sports to use, BOS member Becky Clark learns about sales as she earns money at Town Square Sports.

TAKING full advantage of her typing skills, BOS president Jennifer Gee, conscientiously works at the computer at REMC.



VIVACIOUS thespian, junior Dawn Dinsmore, practices thoroughly

for an upcoming Speech Team competition.



SPEECH TEAM: FRONT ROW: M. Gennaro, T. Keene; pres. M. Willing; vice-pres. SECOND ROW: J. Clarkson, K. Morton, K. Reckel, S. Willing. BACK ROW: C. Todd, M. Anderson, D. Dulhanty, C. Bussell, S. Fields, K. Lee, D. Dinsmore, S. Pullen, sec. not pictured.



B.O.S. FRONT ROW: J. Gee; pres, M. Gill. SECOND ROW: C. Covault, C. Sloan, A. Breedlove; vice-pres. S. Luttrell. BACK ROW: J. Williams, B. Clark, T. Graham, V. Summers; sec. A. Brewer.



BIBLE STUDY CLUB: FRONT ROW: C. Clark, T. Miller, G. Hammons, C. Willhite, vice-pres. SECOND ROW: J. Ferguson, D. Hesselgrave, pres, C. Kinslow, S. Smith, J. Miner, Sponsor.



JUST SAY NO: FRONT ROW: M.J. Kerr, E. Millam, K. Weddle, J. McPherson, A. Edwards, C. Wilson, L. Erp, A. Lawrence, J. Ayers, S. Hasty, M. Padgett, A. French, B. Moore, sponsor. SECOND ROW: L. Padgett, A. Moster, N. Kinsler, S. Flanary, K. Norman, K. Venis, J.T.

Solomon, K. Servies, A. Zimmerman, K. Lee, A. Bales, K. Campbell, C. Dickerson. BACK ROW: J. Spolyar, P. Huse, M. Dotas, R.T. Krise, B. Beltran, R. Mount, D. Ferrell, T. Terrill, C. Newsom, G. Duff, C. Sommers, C. Nicley.

No, No, Nanette

A talented cast and crew whizzed the auditorium back to grandma's old flapper dresses, long strands of beads, old-fashioned swimsuits and the 1920's in the April production of "No, No, Nanette".

Portraying Sue and Jimmy Smith, senior Gwen Hunter and junior Mike Cunningham led the cast through a plot of mis-identities, clever twists, confusion and young love. While saving money was conservative Sue's only concern, goodhearted Jimmy only wanted to "make everyone happy."

Jimmy's past generosity led to the untimely visits of three aspiring con "artists", Flora, (Julie Breedlove) Betty, (Leanne Burris) and Winnie, (Tricia Keene). As they rectify the situation, Jimmy's friend Billy Early (Jack Tanselle) must keep the three girls hidden from Sue, and Billy's wife Lucille (Molli Willing).

Meanwhile, the Smith's niece, Nanette (Susanne Reeves), tried to loosen her aunt and uncle's protective bonds by persuading the maid (Sheryl Belles) to take her to Atlantic City. However, she merely exchanged parental authority for that of a husband, when she announced her engagement to Tom (Kevin Newman) in the dynamic finale.

"WELL I'M QUITTING," threatens Sheryl Belles as she packs her bags.



"ONE AT A TIME!" pleads Mike Cunningham to Burris, J. Breedlove, and T. Keene.



"HELLO DARLING," coos Julie Breedlove, manipulating her way into everyone's heart.



SCIENCE TEACHER, JIM BOGAN reveals other talents by helping the Pit Orchestra.



"OH, WOE IS ME, I never get to do anything," cries Susanne Reeves as heroine Nanette.



"MY FAVORITE GENTLEMEN," asserts Molli Willing to Jack Tanselle and Kevin Newman.



BACKING lead players, Kevin Newman and SusAnne Reeves, the vivacious chorus adds energy to the colorful production.



Energetic attitude unifies Tiger pride

F.I.S.T.: Family, Inspiration, Strength, Tiger Pride. In a year of many goals, set backs, and accomplishments, the acronym F.I.S.T. Held the 1987 Tiger Pride close together as a unit.

Beginning in July, the band prepared to be a part of the Pam Am Opening Ceremonies. During five broiling 12 hour practices, the band discovered enjoying each other's company was the key to a successful, memorable week.

The Tiger Pride opened their 1987 field show with "Over-

ture for a New Era." The title correctly summed up the year. The band might have begun the New Era in July when director Mr. Jeff Evans made his first appearance, or possibly in May when Dr. Tim, a nationally reknown speaker came to Lebanon to talk with the band. Or possibly the New Era began in August at Manchester College where the band had one of its most successful camps. When and where this New Era began, was not important; The Tiger Pride was merely excited and thankful it

had begun.

In a year of changes, a new director, one drum major, three changes of guard and percussion instructors, and numerous show changes could have been detrimental to the band; however the open-minded, flexible students worked strenuously and continued the tradition of "Making it to State finals," placing eighth in State competition at the Hoosier Dome on October 24. Although the number of participants was lower than previous years, all

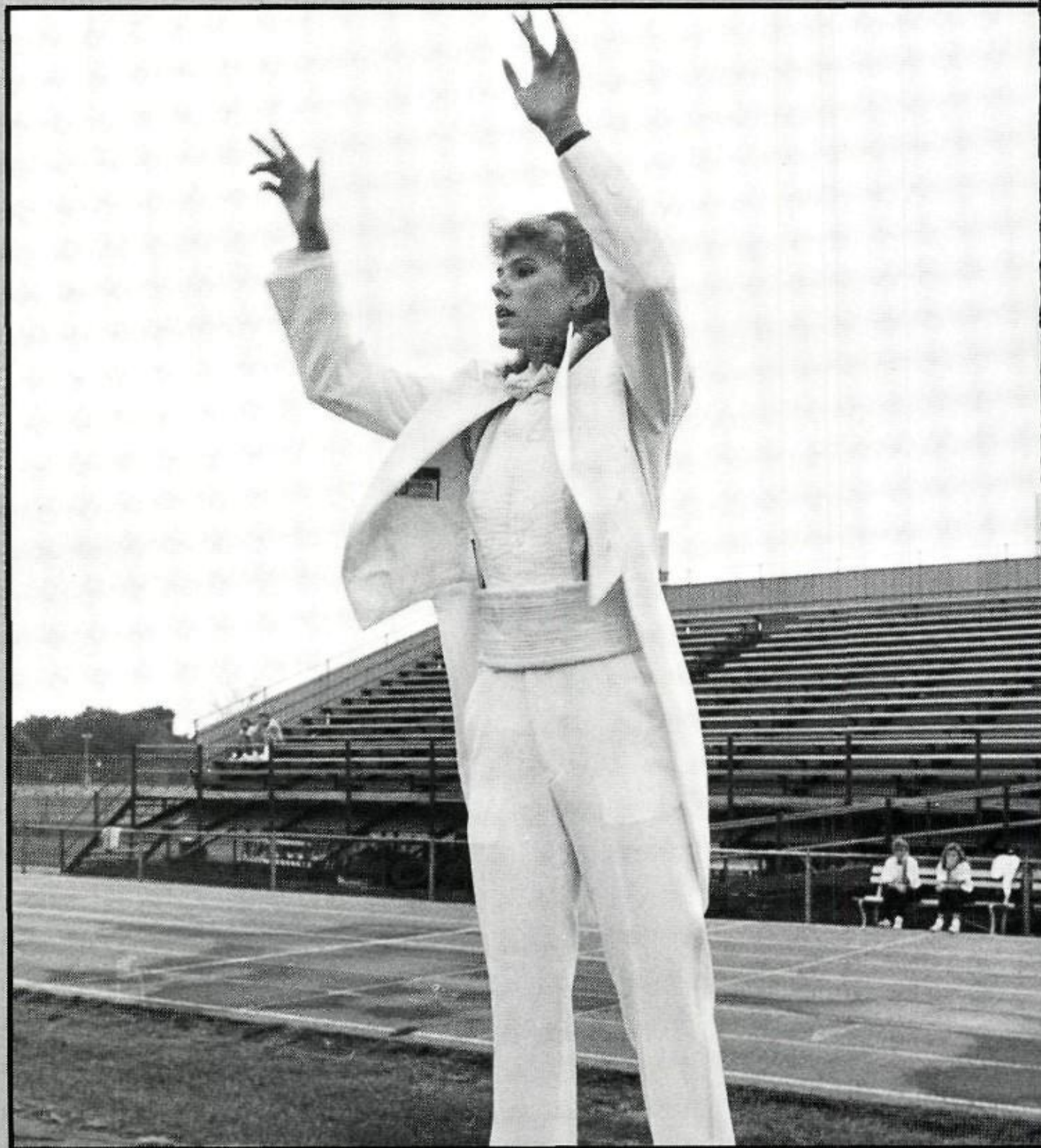
members, staff and supporters agreed this was definitely a most rewarding marching season.

Following State competition, the Tiger Pride united at the school for a jam-packed lock-in. Even though much of the night was devoted to sports, conversation, and the movies, director Evans, on a serious note, summarized the year and showed video tapes of the band. The concluding inspirational service was an outstanding finale for the 1987 marching season.



WITH ASSISTANT KATHY BARRICKMAN, Director Jeff Evans predicts regional outcomes.

IN THE MIDST of a move, flautists Melissa Solomon and Tricia Kelsey anticipate the next intense tempo change.



COMMUNICATING EXCITEMENT AND INTENSITY with facial and

hand expressions, drum major Kristen Morton encourages band

members to their potential.



NEW UNDERCLASS PERCUSSION MEMBERS execute sharp precision, overcoming their lack of experience.

FOLLOWING THEIR PEAK State performance at the Dome, brass members continue a high intensity level while exiting the field.

FROM mid-July at the Pam Am games in Indianapolis through mid-December at the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Florida, the Tiger Pride readily takes the field.

Organizations generate enthusiasm

Not having an instructor for the Tiger Pride Guard was a disadvantage, but dedicated color guard captains, Elaine Miller, Laurie Brown, and Lori Roberts, diligently persevered. Choreographing routines, striving to teach the 31 guard members to be competitive, and winning numerous awards were goals met by the three senior leaders.

The guard began working two hours a day weekly in June for the 4th of July Parade and then up to eight hours a

day for the rest of the season.

During the basketball season the girls did pom-pom routines and Winter Guard performances.

For the first time, a girls cheerblock was organized to participate at all regular season basketball games, in addition to the traditional tournament activities.

The cheerblock, dressed in their sharp white shirts and bright yellow ties, kept LHS spirit high with rousing cheers and enthusiastic chants. The

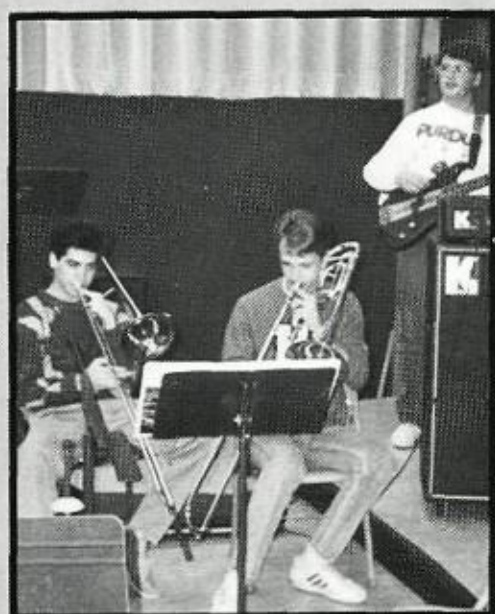
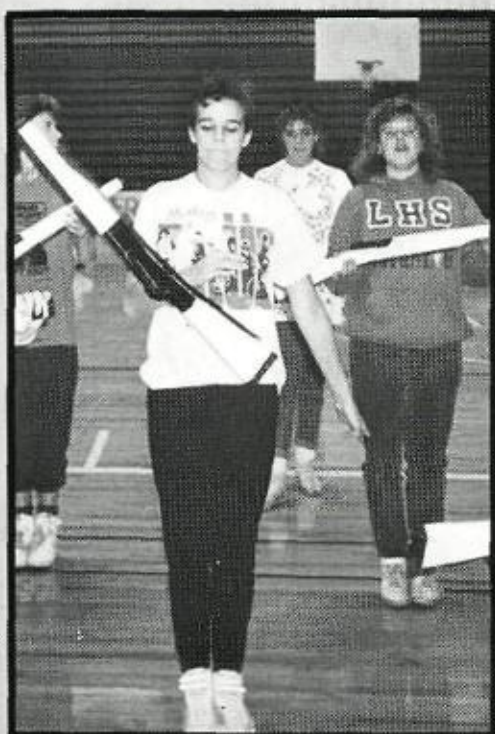
presence of this entourage became essential at tournament time.

"It was fun being a member of cheerblock. I felt like I was a part of every victory, and that felt good," reflected sophomore Janeen Wethington,

The dutiful ushers could be seen at home basketball games handing out programs. They regulated the flow of fans by admitting and letting out people during halftime and between quarters. Among various other duties, the busy ush-

ers also swept the floor at halftime. After the game they held ropes to ensure order.

This year, for the first time ever, two pep bands were created. Most members found the dual band system convenient because it allowed them to perform at half of the games. "Pep band is a fun way of supporting the school sports program," commented Mr. Jeff Evans.



REALIZING that twirling a rifle is risky business, sophomore Becky Smith perfects the routine at a three-hour guard practice.

DEDICATED pep-band members, Jason Brooks, Bret Nicley and Jerad Strawmyer, prepare upbeat tunes for home games.



CONCENTRATING on the next formation with her colorful flags, junior Pam Hodgdon adds pizzazz to a

football game's halftime show.



GUARD: FRONT ROW: L. Padgett, S. King, J. Vann, C. Brinson, J. Leap, L. Brown; captain; L. Roberts; captain; E. Miller; captain; N. Budreau, K. Leuck, S. Guthridge, M. Riddle, N. Kinsler. **BACK ROW:**

M.J. Kerr, M. Hunter, E. Milam, M. Welch, J. Martz, S. Erp, J. Gasta, A. Moster, S. Gorham, B. Smith, K. Sines, E. Leuck, C. Fajfer, E. Wilson, J. Marti.



PEP BAND: FRONT ROW: M. Burress, R. Voorhies, R. Sturgis, H. Culley, B. Walters, K. Larkin, M. Marshall, M. Heine, D. Wright, M. Solomon, P. Hodgdon, T. Keene, K. Large, T. Kelsey, L. Shepherd. **SECOND ROW:** S. Storm, S. Jarvis, S. Heine, A. Green, H. Maxwell, S. Parker, A. Akers, K. Morton, S. Brooks, A. Hartsock, V. Kenyon, A. Saalwaechter, J. Boyland, K. Mattingly, J. Glendenning, B. Kenyon,

T. Burger. **THIRD ROW:** J. Brooks, B. Stevenson, T. Maines, J. Ferguson, M. Banner, J. Whisenand, K. Reckel, S. Hitch, K. Ellis, D. Daily, P. Doolan, T. Fitzpatrick, S. Duncan, J. Couchman, D. Cornell, A. Fancher, M. Busenbarrick, T. Mitchell, C. Nodley. **BACK ROW:** J. Lasley, J. Raines, S. Ford, A. Ballard, T. Liu, R. Coate, M. Pugh, A. Hams, N. Farid, B. Nicley.



GIRLS CHEER BLOCK: FRONT ROW: A. Edwards, A. French, M. Padgett, A. Hasty, J. Wethington, J. Couchman, M. Kaser. **SECOND ROW:** K. Servies, S. Boyd, A. Bayles, J. McPhearson, J. Mabbitt, K. Weddle, J. Trips. **THIRD ROW:** B.

Long, A. Trips, C. Dickerson, B. Shover, J. Goodnight, M. Price, L. Powell, C. Linton, R. Killin. **BACK ROW:** R. Willack, J. Gee, A. Zimmerman, J. Niemann, V. Summers, K. Campbell, D. Pitcher, J. Young, L. Hughes, A. Pauley, J. Kelley.



USHERS: FRONT ROW: M. Kersey, J. Vann. **SECOND ROW:** R.A. Eurick, K. Sines, M. Reynolds, B. Rady. **BACK ROW:** D. Glenn, C. Emrick, S. O'Brian, M. Berry, H. Smith, S. Sallee, not pictured.

Music groups display diverse talents

Lebanon Voices and Concert Choir were two outstanding choirs with many expectations.

Lebanon Voices again topped the choral groups in numbers with 53 members. The young singers participated in the Fall Concert with a lively western theme and in the Christmas Concert, where they had an unexpected surprise of having marshmallows dropped on them during their performance of "It's A Marshmallow World."

The Concert Choir, a small-

er select group of only 29 members, was especially popular in the community. The chorus was made up of experienced juniors and seniors, making them competitive participants in the District Solo/Ensemble Contest.

"Concert Choir is relaxing and relieves the stress of every day high school life" remarked senior member Leanne Burris.

Mr. Jeff Evans sparked new life in the concert band with his fresh enthusiasm and determination. However, the LHS newcomer was not a

rookie to the music world, previously teaching in Kentucky for eight years.

The University of Kentucky graduate missed the state's beautiful country horse farms, rolling hills and dogwood trees, but liked his new students' strong commitment to band. "They take their name 'Tiger Pride' literally and seriously. They are winners and they see themselves as winners," he commented.

Mr. Evans liked having only one 72-piece orchestra and believed the large unit was

lively and enjoyable. Highlights of the Concert Band season included a Christmas concert, a mid-winter concert and several contests.

The growing popularity of jazz pushed a select group of musicians closer to the music scenes's mainstream. Although the Jazz Band's 6:45 a.m. practices were not widely recognized, the musicians did gain much attention and respect.



THE TALENTED flute duo, Kelly Large, and Laura Shepherd, harmonize delicately at the Christmas Concert.

EXPERIENCED SENIOR musicians, Mollie Willing and Sheryl Belles, captivate the Christmas Concert audience.



MOMENTARILY LOST in the music, senior saxophonist Leanne

Burris plays a fiery march.



JAZZ BAND: FRONT ROW: R. Coate, K. Reckel, S. Hitch, B. Nicley, H. Culley, T. Keene, K. Mattingly. **BACK ROW:** K. Morton, J. Brooks, B. Stevenson, T. Maines.



CONCERT BAND: FRONT ROW: H. Culley, R. Voorhis, M. Burress, B. Walters, K. Leuck, L. Shepherd, K. Large, T. Keene. **SECOND ROW:** S. Storm, R. Sturgis, S. Heine, S. Jarvis, H. Maxwell, S. Guthridge, G. Parker, T. Kelsey, K. Larkin, C. Fajfer, P. Hodgdon, M. Solomon, M. Heine, D. Wright, M. Marshall. **THIRD ROW:** E. Wilson, J. Marti, J. Gasta, A. Green, A. Hartsock, E. Leuck, V. Kenyon, S. Brooks, A. Saalwaechter, J. Boyland, T. Mitchell, R. Mount, J. Couchman,

P. Doolan, T. Burger, D. Cornell, S. Duncan, J. Whisenand. **BACK ROW:** J. Brooks, B. Nicley, B. Stevenson, T. Maines, J. Ferguson, M. Banner, B. Kenyon, A. Akers, K. Mattingly, K. Morton, A. Moster, M. Hunter, J. Glendenning, C. Nodley, M. Busenbarrick, K. Ellis, D. Daily, T. Fitzpatrick, A. Fancher, K. Reckel, S. Hitch. **BACK ROW:** J. Lasley, S. Ford, J. Raines, A. Ballard, N. Farid, T. Liu, R. Coate, M. Pugh, A. Small.



CONCERT CHOIR: FRONT ROW: S. McCluskey, K. Sheets, K. Muncie, S. Belles, L. Burris, K. Doyle, J. Su-song, T. Funk, S. Giles, S. Culley. **SECOND ROW:** J. Day, B. Clark, S. Robertson, M. Duff, J. Ferguson, J.

Whisenand, S. Duncan, H. Gurley, S. Maines. **BACK ROW:** D. Cline, T. Devore, C. Biddle, D. Dulhanty, B. Amick, M. Cunningham, B. Royal, M. Zickmund, R. Elsbury, J. Tanselle.



LEBANON VOICES: FRONT ROW: J. Clarkson, K. Kouns, B. Klingler, M. Chitwood, R. Bahney, M. Anderson, A. Biddle, A. Trips, A. Dickerson, S. Kays, D. Glenn, B. Bahney. **SECOND ROW:** B. Tanselle, T. Abraham, D. Hunt, J. Belcher, C. Wilson, T. Doyle, A. Edwards, S. Keck, A. Childers, K. Lee, S. Boyd, M. Godines, J. Davis, L. Killian. **THIRD ROW:** C. Yates, S. Willing,

A. Lawrence, J. Glendenning, T. Saulmon, J. Glenn, P. Trent, S. Parker, M. Burress, K. Campbell, K. Servies, P. McQueen. J. Atwater. **BACK ROW:** B. Boyer, K. Norman, A. Zimmerman, R. Fisher, S. Sewell, C. Luper, J. Ratliff, B. Fields, C. Watson, D. Wilson, T. Maines, H. Potor, S. Hassler, M. Cartwright.

Gifted vocalists perform for community

Jazzmonde, Madrigals, and Choralaires sang into full swing with lively and traditional music.

Jazzmonde was a vivacious 26 member group that performed throughout the community year round. "I remember last summer when Mrs. Belles called every member and asked us to perform that very night at Ulen Country Club. We had not practiced in over a month," remarked senior member Kristen Morton.

In early fall Jazzmonde trav-

eled to a workshop on technique improvements at North Montgomery High School and for the first time in many years, the group qualified to compete in the prestigious Bishop-Luers Swing Choir Contest to vie for the title of outstanding Indiana Swing Choir.

Despite the cold winter weather, Madrigals toured the community singing of Christmas tidings and joy. The 20 member group performed everything from "Carol of the Belles" to "Good King Kong"

and everywhere from the Ritz Charles Hotel in Carmel to the L. H. S. Cafeteria, where the annual Madrigals Dinner was held on December 7.

"The Royal Court and Players were superb," commented Carol Belles, L.H.S. Choral Director. The dinner was headed by Senior King and Queen Mike Cunningham and Molli Willing. The remaining Royal Court was led by talented seniors, but was backed up by strong support from the underclassmen.

Choralaires was another enthusiastic performance group. Liz Padgett, a second year member of the all female group, noted, "The group never was as together or more confident than when we were performing." The group participated in the District Solo/Ensemble Contest and in many performances within the school such as the Fall Concert, the Christmas Concert, and the Pops Concert in the Spring.



ENERGETIC Jazzmonde member, Susie Giles delights in performing at a basketball game halftime show.

MADRIGALS, Kendra Doyle, Kirk Mattingly, and Mike Cunningham, savor the food and festivities of the Madrigal dinner.



CLAD in authentic 17th century garb, Erin Leuck and Rick Elsbury

carol as they enter the Madrigal dinner.



JAZZMONDE: FRONT ROW: S. Brooks, S. Belles, J. Newman, M. Hunter, L. Roberts, B. Nicley, M. Willing, J. Brooks, M. Price. SECOND ROW: J. McCutchan; music, P. Trent, J. Susong, K. Mattingly, S. Giles, L. Padgett, L. Powell, B. Amick, R. Coate. BACK ROW: T. Maines, K. Doyle, M. Zickmund, K. Morton, M. Cunningham, J. Tanselle, D. Cline, S. Maines, T. Keene, S. Shepherd.



MADRIGALS: FRONT ROW: K. Doyle, T. Keene, M. Willing, J. Whisenand, S. Belles. SECOND ROW: K. Mattingly, M. Zickmund, B. Amick, M. Cunningham, J. Brooks. THIRD ROW: K. Sheets, E. Leuck, J. Ferguson, B. Sutton. BACK ROW: J. Newman, R. Elsbury, M. Banner, M. Burris.



CHORALAIRES: FRONT ROW: S. Yoakum, M. Price, H. Maxwell, A. Biddle, H. McKinney, J. Anderson, B. Walters, J. Couchman. SECOND ROW: K. Hale, N. Kinsler, M. Andrews, R. Summers, S. Mullen-dore, E. Leuck, S. Flanary. THIRD ROW: J. Marts, B. Shover, J. Gates, A. Devore, S. Neese, C. Todd, J. Edlin, M. Hunter, L. Powell. BACK ROW: M. Kerr, E. Milam, L. Padgett, M. Morris, M. Hodges, M. Shaw, S. Copeland, S. Waters, T. Linsmeyer, S. Orr, D. Pitcher, C. Snyder.

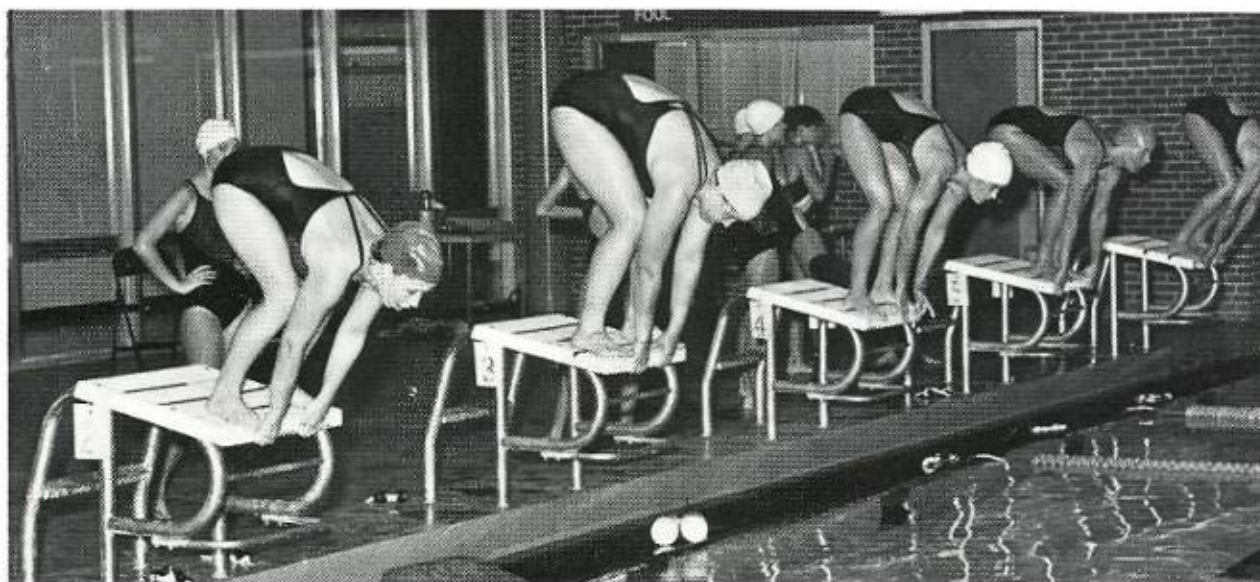
"Watch your speed — we are" definitely described the mood set by the many fans who poured out in droves to support the numerous teams of LHS in their efforts to attain excellence in performance.

Hours upon hours were spent in practice, perfecting plays and striving to do the best. Coaches and managers worked equally as hard as the athletes did, encouraging them and building up self-confidence in each individual member of the team. Win or lose was irrelevant — if one learned from his mistakes and attempted to better himself in the process, then one was always considered a winner.

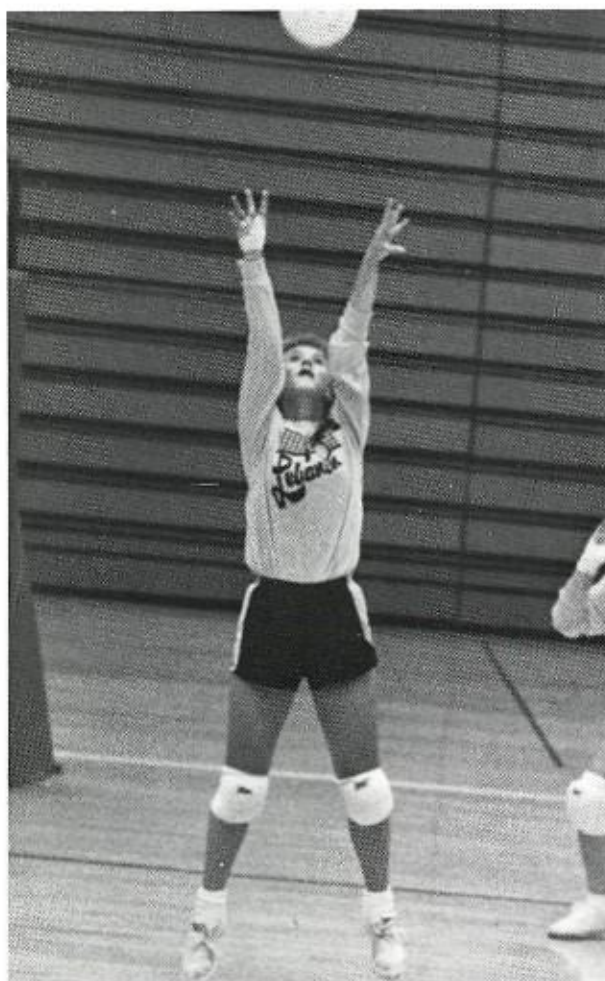
Despite a disappointing season, the football team persevered and emerged victorious in Sectional play.

Various other fall teams also experienced losing seasons, but kept their heads high and exhibited spirit in all situations.

Winter sports were full of ups and downs. Basketball filled the weekend nights of most students as they packed the bleachers to root for the Tigers. Spring was full of new sports beginnings as well, with students excelling in all areas, equating the name of LHS with dedication.

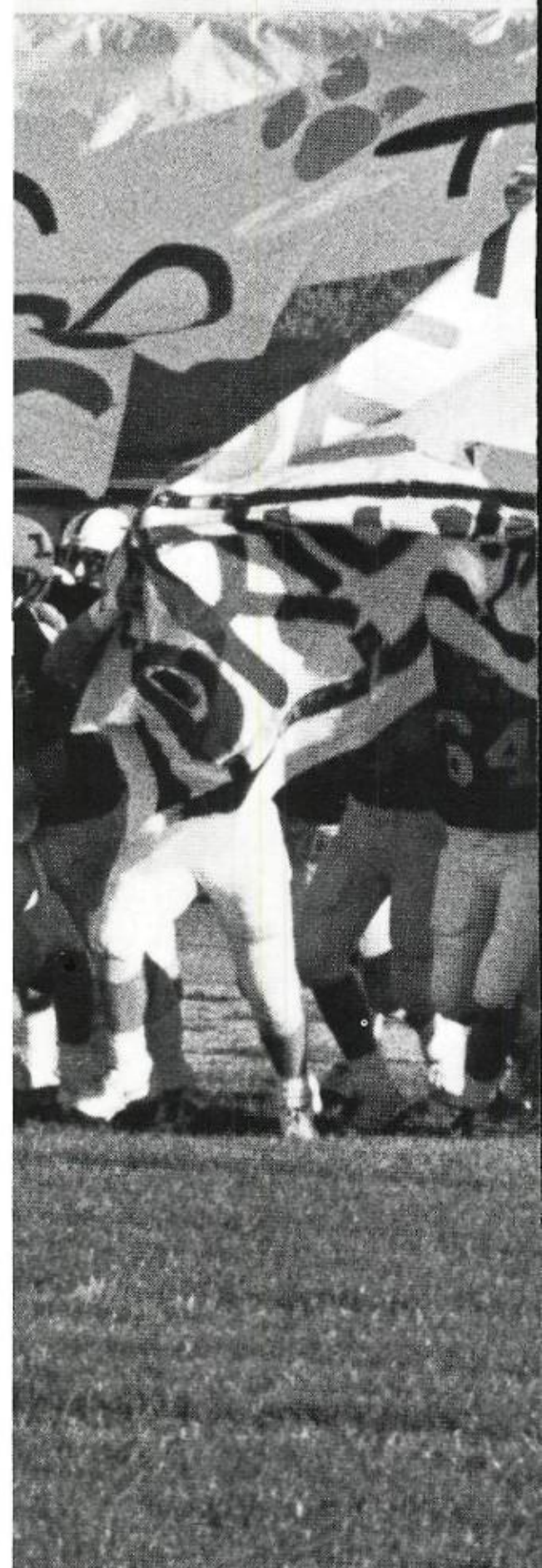


STEADYING THEMSELVES before the starting shot, LHS lady Tiger Sharks concentrate on placing ahead of their stiff opponents.

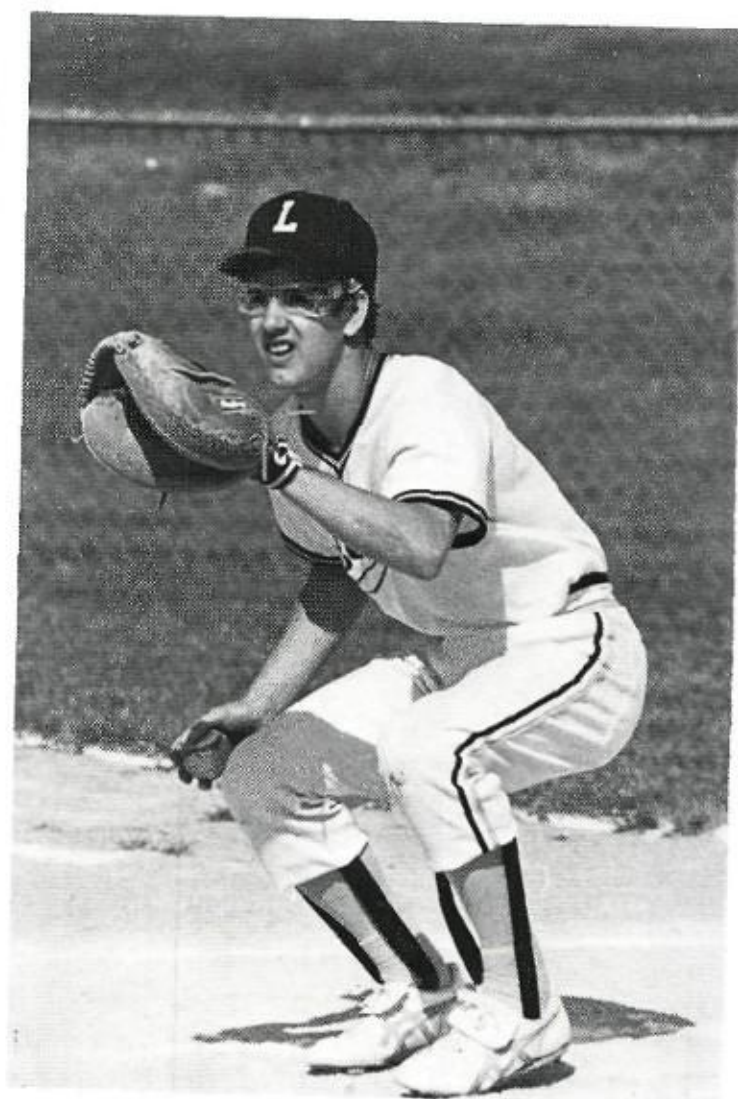
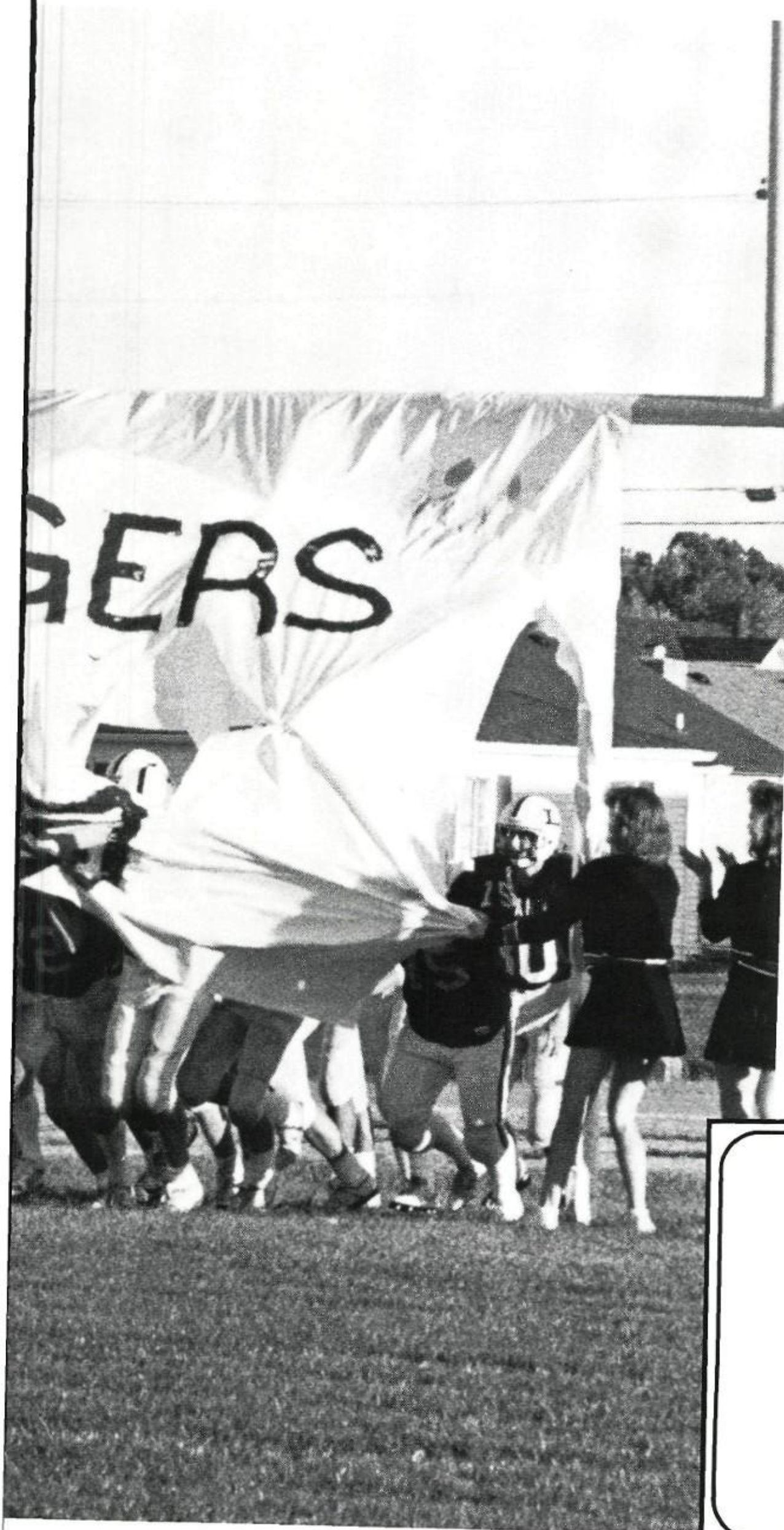


EXERTING THAT final push, junior Tonya Bogan conjures up her best effort in the shotput event at an early spring meet.

SKILLED VOLLEYBALL EXPERT, junior Dawn Dinsmore executes an immaculate set in preparation for a fellow teammate to whack the ball down the court.



ENTHUSIASTIC RESERVE football players receive much encouragement from supportive cheerleaders as they break through a special banner created for them at a late fall game.



AFTER FIELDING a high fast ball, junior Todd Schafer contemplates his next move during an extremely strenuous practice in April.

SPORTS
EXIT 117

Ladies win Sag Depth keys netters

"Competitive at all positions," remarked Coach Roy Flanary about the Girls' Tiger Tennis winning season. With a record of 13-3, the team's only losses were to Pike, to ranked West Lafayette, and to Taylor in a heartbreaker in the Sectional.

Senior Kathy Padgett triumphantly ended her LHS Tennis career by going further in the IHSA Singles Tournament as a Singles Finalist than any previous Lebanon player.

Moving into varsity singles for the first time, junior Kristen Morton commented, "Number three singles helped me to develop greater self-confidence since I had to take full responsibility for the out-come of the match." Kathy Padgett and sophomore Holly Isenhower split the number one position throughout the season.

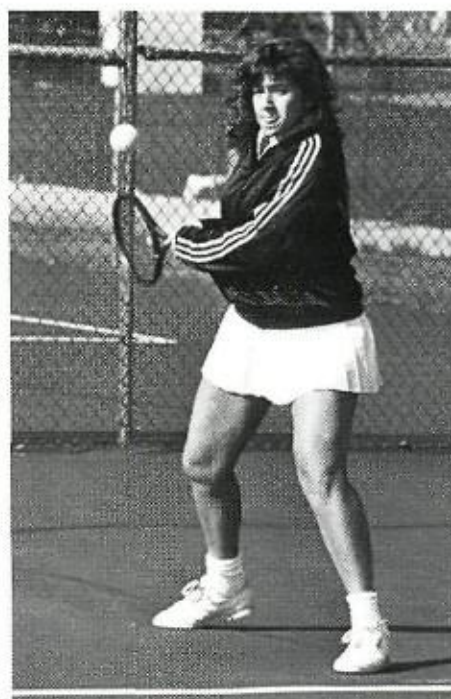
The Tigers were undefeated in the Sagamore Conference. First-team All Conference Awards winners were Padgett and Isenhower. Morton and seniors Susan Giger and Beth Delaney received Second-team All Conference.



SENIOR KATHY PADGETT returns a backhand as she shows off the form that led her to the sectional finals.

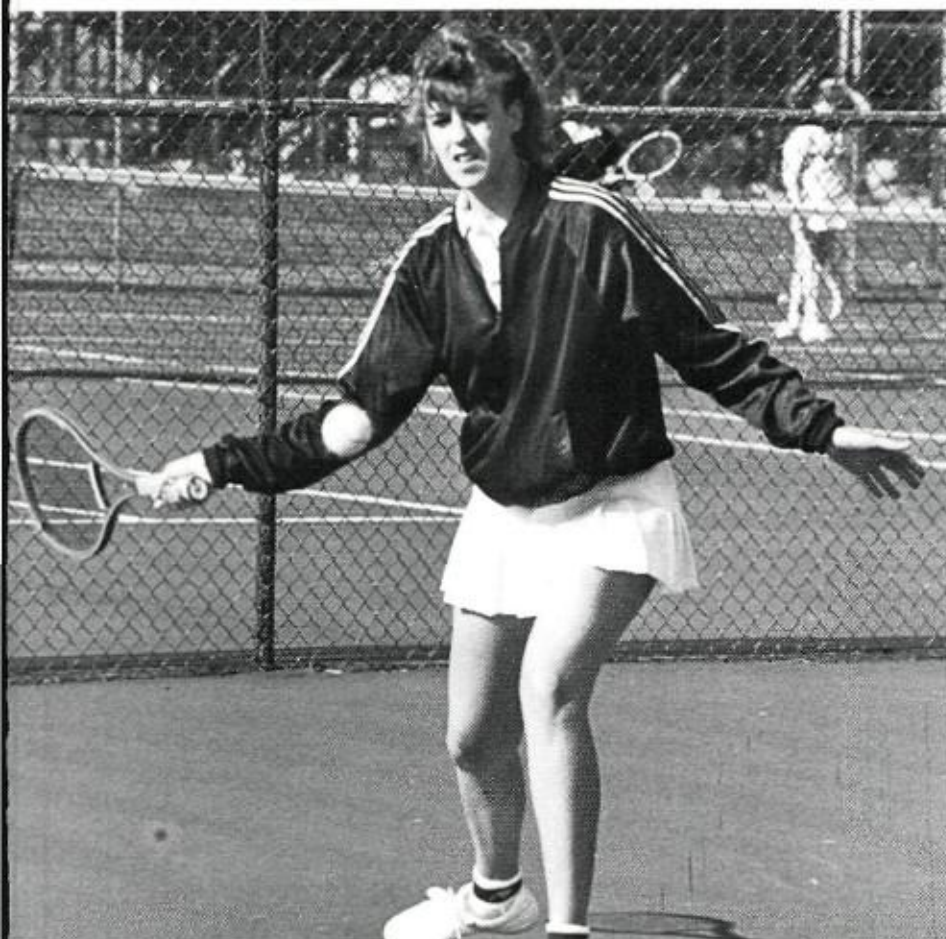
WITH A LOOK OF determination, sophomore Holly Isenhower perfects her deadly backhand against a Webo opponent.

AS DOUBLES PARTNERS, seniors Beth Delaney and Susan Giger must always be prepared for action at the net.



CO-NUMBER ONE doubles player Susan Giger sends a forehand to

her practice partner before a match.



"IT'S OK!", says coach Flanary to his team after their defeat at the

Frankfort sectional.



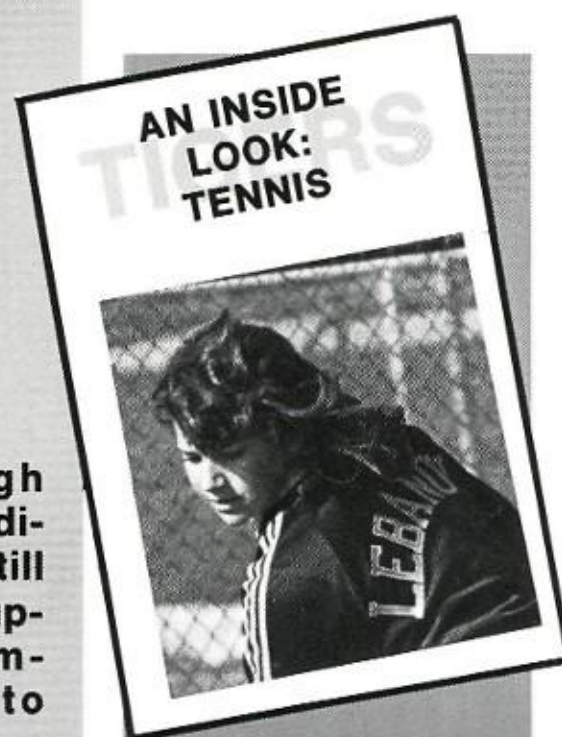
GIRLS' TENNIS — FRONT ROW: M. Riddle, S. Giles, H. Ebert, B. Overholser, S. Flanary, L. Padgett, H. Culley, N. Kinsler, S. Pullen, L. Smiley. **SECOND ROW:** Coach

Flanary, M. Gennaro, J. Reeves, B. Delaney, L. Huston, S. Giger, K. Morton, T. Keene, D. Surber, H. Isenhower, K. Padgett, Mgr. L. Brown.

GIRLS' TENNIS

	LHS	Opp.
D-ville	5	0
N. Mont.	5	0
Pike	2	3
Z-ville	4	1
N-ville	3	2
F-fort	3	2
McCtchn	3	2
W. Laf	0	5
WeBo	5	0
S. Mont.	4	1
Hrsn	5	0
B-burg	4	1
C-ville	4	1
Avon	5	0
Western	3	2
Taylor	2	3

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"Even though tennis is an individual sport, I still needed the support my teammates gave to me."

Holly Isenhower



GOING FOR A WINNER, senior Beth Delaney rips a backhand during a match against rival Webo.

Golfers persist Youth lead softballers

Persistence was the trademark of the boys' golf team.

"We were down 10 shots after nine holes at Conference, but the second day we showed the true character of our team as we won Conference for the eighth consecutive year", commented junior Jack Tanselle.

Senior Rick Kuster was the medalist for the tournament and the most valuable player of the season, averaging 75.2. Senior Kirk Willing and juniors Tanselle and Bob Limp were named All Conference.

In a highly competitive regional the team failed to qualify for Semi-State.

In its third year, first round sectional play at Zionsville, the Lady Tigers softball team left the field flying high with an 8-3 win over Western Boone, but they lost 10-1 to the Brownsburg Bulldogs.

Senior Emily Sortor led the team with a strong batting average of .425. Freshmen Jami Sloan and Kris Dehn saw plenty of action at shortstop and left field, while sophomore Beth Long was the Tigers' lead pitcher and also improved her batting average.



SENIOR SUZI REYNOLDS shows elegance on the mound vs. N. Mont. in conference game.

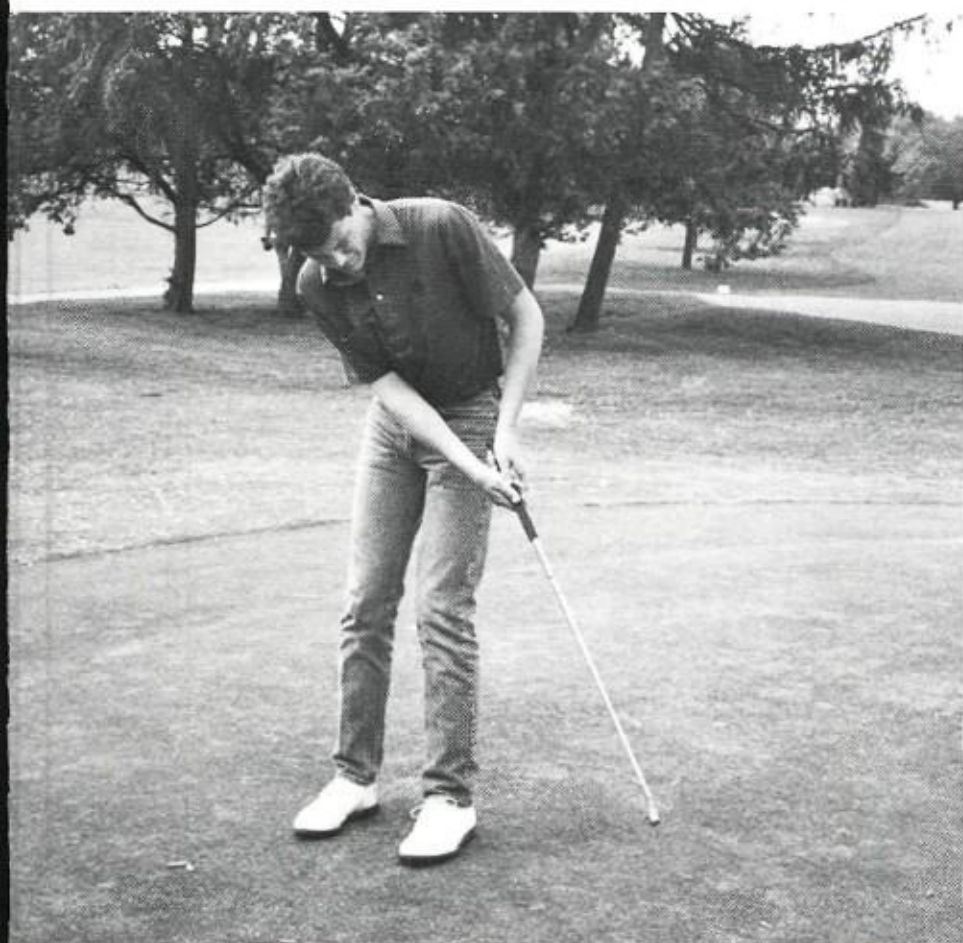
WITH INTENSE CONCENTRATION Rick Kuster begins his swing for the green.



GIRLS SOFTBALL — FRONT ROW: S. Kincaid, S. Hitch, T. Smith, J. McPherson, S. Psikula, J. Anderson, J. Copas, M. Godines. **SECOND ROW:** L. Hinkle, K. Weaver, E. Zachery, K. Smith, C. Wines, K.

Dehn, J. Susong, N. Bogan, S. Maines. **THIRD ROW:** B. Long, J. Sloan, Coach G. Manuel, S. Reynolds, E. Sortor, P. Hartley, S. Fields, S. Orr, H. Lambert, Coach D. Polston, S. Copeland.

BEFORE THE SOUTHMONT MATCH Matt Kincaid practices his putting.



PUTTING FOR PAR, Jack Tanselle eyes the path of the ball.



THE FACE TELLS THE TALE as senior Staci Psikula puts forth all of her effort.



BOYS GOLF — FRONT ROW: J. Lasley, R. Millar, T. Pedersen, C. Eaton, B. Bales, D. Tribbett, C.J. Hayes. **BACK ROW:** Coach S. Psikula, T. Meyer, M. Kincaid, K. Willing, J. Tanselle, R. Kuster, B. Limp.

SOFTBALL

	LHS	Opp.
Laf.	10	11
N-ville	8	4
C-ville	16	10
N. Mont.	8	2
Mooresville	1	13
Z-ville	3	18
Webo	9	18
Ham. S.E.	15	21
	0	11
Webo	10	26
B-burg	0	4
Clint. Pr.	7	8
N. Mont.	14	20
Wstfld.	4	11
C-ville (Sec.)	14	4
Webo	8	3
B-burg	1	10

WON 5/LOST 12

AN INSIDE LOOK: SOFTBALL



"I really enjoyed my first year of softball. Coach Manuel and Coach Polston helped to make the season fun and exciting for all of us."

Kris Dehn

BOYS GOLF

	LHS	Opp.
N. Mont.	157	179
W. Laf.	162	163
Monroe Cen.	6th	
Laf. Jeff	308	295
Z-ville/B-burg	3rd	
N-ville Invt.	2nd	
C-ville	157	162
B-burg Invt.	6th	
F-fort	325	337
N. Central/Chtd.	3rd	
New Castle Invt.	4th	
Webo	180	183
S. Mont.	160	175
Sag. Conf.	1st	
Laf. Jeff	322	324
Sectionals	2nd	
Regionals	9th	

WON 8/LOST 9

Record in 1600M Harriers show pride

"A good attitude and a skilled junior and senior class made for a successful season," commented Boys Track Coach Vic Jones.

Hours of vigorous work paid off for the Tigers who posted a winning season of 9 and 3. The Tigers ranked fourth in Conference and qualified 14 runners for the sectionals. Top performers included Senior Tom Hale, Conference Champ in high and low hurdles who won the team's Outstanding Track Award, and Rob Hawkins, winner of the Mental Attitude Award.

"Senior dedication, giving 100 percent effort, was sensational last year," said Girls Track coach Betty Lyons.

Senior Debbie Dickerson advanced to the regionals in the 400 and 800M.

Dickerson, Amy Kincaid, Teresa Campbell, Karen Reckel and Tammy Willhite set a new school record in the 1600M Relay at sectionals. Kris Belknap and Makada Sturgis also participated in the 400M Relay, while Teresa Williams ran the 100M Hurdles.

The team placed third in Sagamore and captured the 400M Relay.



HOURS OF PRACTICE allow senior Debbie Dickerson make the high jump look easy.

A SMILE OF SATISFACTION grows on junior Teresa Williams' face as she gracefully clears a hurdle.



GIRLS TRACK — FRONT ROW: A. Spicer, A. Litten, M. Walker, T. Williams, S. Sills, R. Long, M. Sturgis, D. Essex. **SECOND ROW:** D. Scerling, M. Kersey, T. Campbell, A. Kincaid, D. Dickerson, K. Belknap,

B. Friel, A. Owens, L. Jones, Coach B. Lyons. **BACK ROW:** Coach D. Coudret, K. Hale, T. Bogan, T. Willhite, R. Killin, K. Reckel, B. Spalding, T. Linsmeyer.

SHOWING TREMENDOUS SKILL, senior Rob Hawkins leaps to a win in the long jump against North West.



TO GIVE HER ALL, senior Amy Kincaid stretches for the record.



OUT OF THE BLOCKS, senior Tom Hale leads the pack.



"We lost some key seniors, but we have underclassmen ready to fill those gaps."

Mike Smith

BOYS TRACK — FRONT ROW: Manager S. Sallee, T. Li, D. Pedersen, D. Amezcua, C. Sloan, T. Mantooth, R. Hawkins, L. Zickmund Jr., J. Somers, J. Pemberton, B. Ragsdale. **SECOND ROW:** W. Puckett, M. Smith, C. Huston, J. McClaine, S. McCracken, A. Keller, B. Prather, C. Shockley, J. Mount, E. Puckett. **BACK ROW:** Coach B. Willhite, R. Coate, G. Turner, D. Hackett, T. Liu, J. Cunningham, T. Terrill, R. Fischmann, D. McElwee, V. Kenyon, T. Hale, Coach V. Jones.

BOYS TRACK

	LHS	Opp.
D-ville/N. Put	2nd	
C-ville	48.5	69.5
Indy N.W.	82	36
N. Mont	59	68
Brebeuf	80	44
Boone Co.	2nd	
F-fort Relays	1st	
F-fort	63.5	58.5
Webo	89.5	36.5
Avon	68	59
N-ville	58	68
Sagamore	4th	
B-burg/Spdwy	Forfeited	

WON 9/LOST 3

AN INSIDE LOOK: TRACK



Girls Track

	LHS	Opp.
F-fort	76	47
D-ville/N. Put	2nd	
C-ville	55	61
N-ville	33.5	84.7
Carmel	31.5	86.5
Boone Co. Mt.	2nd	
Law. N.	35	83
N. Mont.	58.5	59.5
Z-ville	42	76
Webo	82	35
Sag	3rd.	

WON 2/LOST 9

Rookies shine Veterans lead way

Entering the 1986-87 campaign, Tiger baseball players had to show they could participate at a competitive level. Despite a 10-17 record the Tigers performed beyond expectations as they fell to Brebeuf in a 6-5 defeat in the sectional final.

Seniors Steve Long and Larry Williams led the varsity hitting barrage, as the team posted an overall average of .276. Juniors David Ferrell, Jim Wethington, and Matt Riddle hurled the Tigers to an impressive year, posting 3.29, 3.78, and 3.02 earned run averages.

"Senior leadership and dedication made the difference to this year's team," said 16 year head coach Keith Campbell.

The improved reserves posted a 12-4 record and produced five players for sectionals. Ten year varsity assistant Dave Hedges replaced Bill Denney as coach.

"Team discipline and the caliber of play improved immensely," remarked Hedges.

Sophomore Aaron Acton and freshman R.T. Krise led in hitting, while freshman Dan Hasty guided an improved pitching staff.



WINDING UP FOR another blistering pitch, Junior Jim Wethington goes for the strikeout during sectional play.

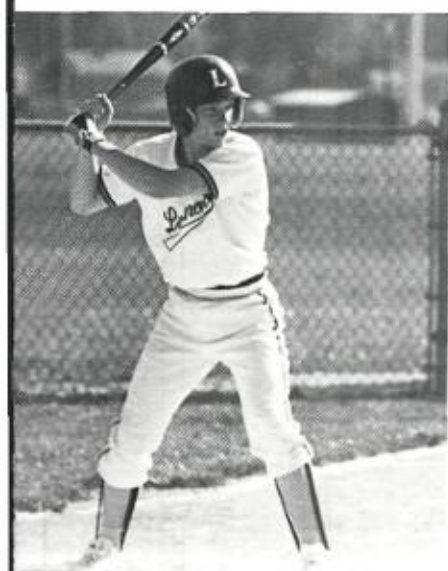
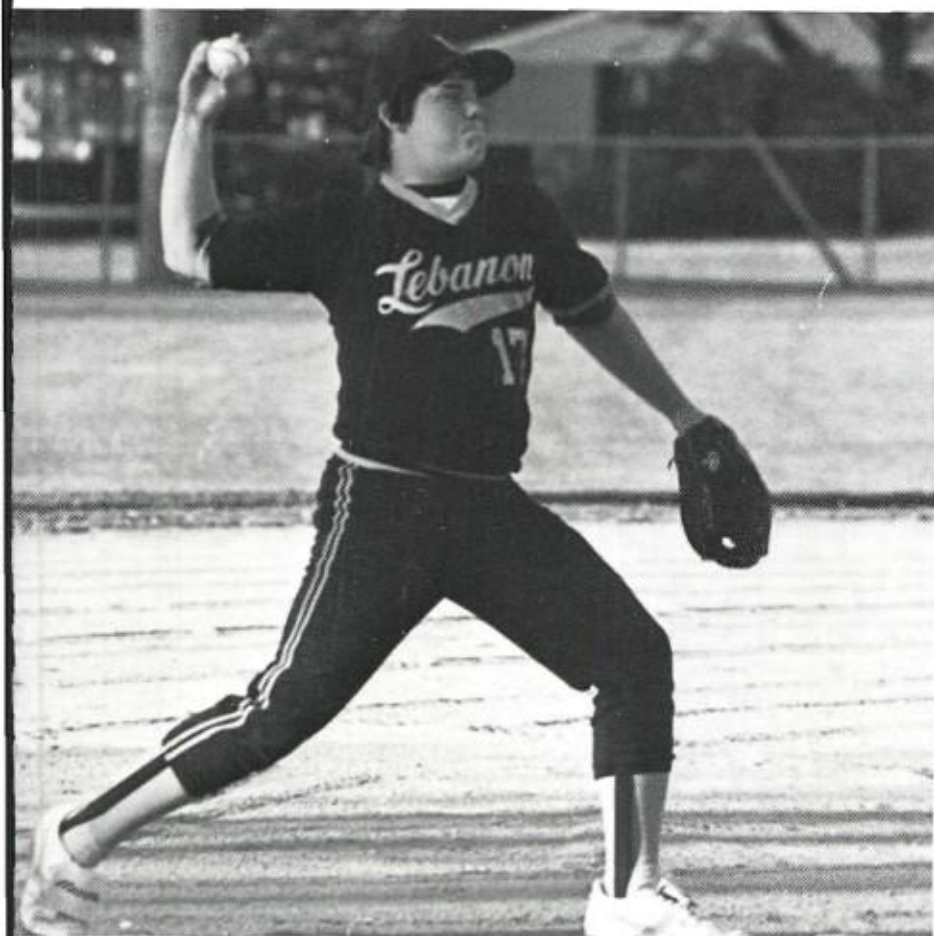
SOPHOMORE JOHN BEARD grits his teeth after rapping the ball into right field during reserve action.



VARSITY BASEBALL — FRONT ROW: T. Pauley, D. Hodgdon, B. Beltran, M. Carney, Mgr. J. Ragsdale. **SECOND ROW:** S. Long, M. Riddle, D. Neal, R. Kinnett, C.

Campbell. THIRD ROW: M. Northrop, K. Martin, L. Williams, D. Ferrell, J. Boggess, K. Newman, J. Wethington, J. Newman

AFTER RANGING TO HIS right, senior Darin Neal fires to first base in an attempt to retire a C-ville player.



SOPHOMORE DAVID PERRINE eyes a Zionsville pitcher.



IN A SWIRL of dust, Senior Larry Williams relaxes his stance.



V BASEBALL — FRONT ROW: P. Hine, D. Belcher, B. Brannon, T. Schafer. **THIRD ROW:** Mgr. C. Bidle, C. Farris, D. Hasty, J. Spolyar, B. Stevens, Mgr. B. Jones

VARSITY BASEBALL

	LHS	Opp.
B-burg	4	3
Danville	8	10
Southmont	4	5
Pike	6	5
Sheridan	8	9
Frankfort	7	10
Westfield	10	0
Oak Hill	3-1	7-4
Noblesville	0	10
C-ville	9	10
Frankfort	10	5
McCutcheon	1	2
Laf. Jeff	4	15
N. Mont.	5	7
Northwest	12	4
N. Mont.	4	7
N. Central	0	9
Zionsville	4	14
Southmont	10	0
C-ville	19	8
Webo	3-5	5-1
Carmel	2	6
Sectionals		
Tri-West	14	5
B-burg	13	6
Brebeuf	5	6

WON 10/LOST 17

AN INSIDE LOOK: BASEBALL



"The seniors showed great leadership, especially when it came down to sectionals."

Matt Riddle

RESERVE BASEBALL

	LHS	Opp.
Pike	10	2
Noblesville	7	3
Oak Hill	23-11	4-6
C-ville	7	15
Frankfort	27	1
B-burg	13	10
Frankfort	17	11
Webo	10	0
N. Central	5	7
Laf. Jeff	4	8
Webo	18	3
Zionsville	17	1
Southmont	0	10
Westfield	15	5
N. Mont.	5	2

WON 12/LOST 4

Frosh show promise

Reserves have talent

The reserve football team, directed by veteran coaches Jim Immel and Bob Willhite, began a new football program under the supervision of new varsity head Coach Dave Marendt. Forced with learning different plays and having few practices as a team, the reserve Tigers ended the season with two wins and four losses.

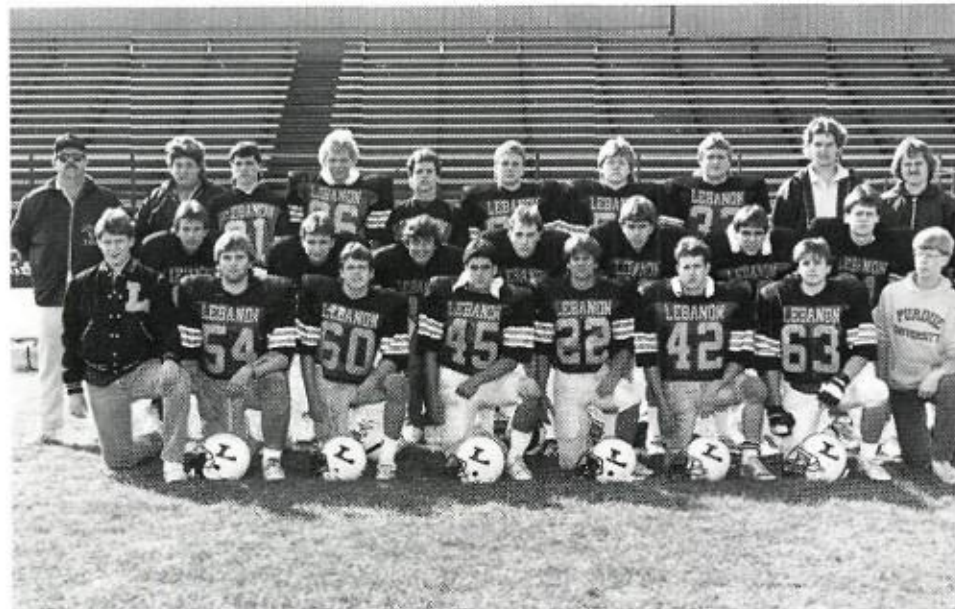
According to Coach Jim Immel, the outstanding performances by quarterback Jason Young, tailback Mike Dotas, fullback Marc Bray and defensive linebackers Andres Bardelas and Todd Meyer produced the only winning football season for the school's football squads.

First year freshman coaches Randy Hart and Brian Brauchla spent many vigorous hours developing a solid foundation for varsity play. Despite their season of two wins and five losses, Coach Hart commented, "Even when things were not going so well, the freshmen never gave up."

One of several of the team's outstanding players was quarterback J.T. Solomon, who moved to varsity to play in the sectional game against number one rated Zionsville, when varsity quarterback Jim Spolyar was injured.

AS HE ROUNDS the end, sophomore Mike Dotas passes Tri-West defenders and looks for the open running lane.

FRESHMAN Norman McCloskey dashes through the Western Boone defensive line to gain the all important first down.



RESERVE FOOTBALL — FRONT ROW: Manager J. May, B. Dunn, S. Britt, A. Bardelas, I. Wilson, T. Schaffer, B. Litton, Manager S. Sallee. **SECOND ROW:** B. Long, M. Dotas, C. Mantz, J. Young, B. Bowman,

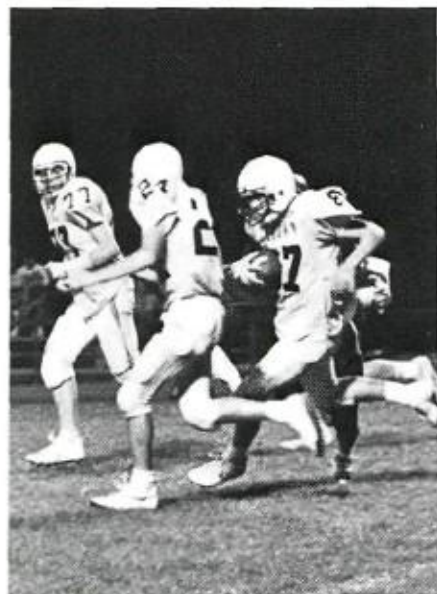
T. Myer. **BACK ROW:** Coach J. Immel, L. Sheets, S. Faulkinbury, Beard, C. Shockley, C. McCracken, T. Lawson, M. Bray, Manager C. Tieder, Coach B. Willhite.



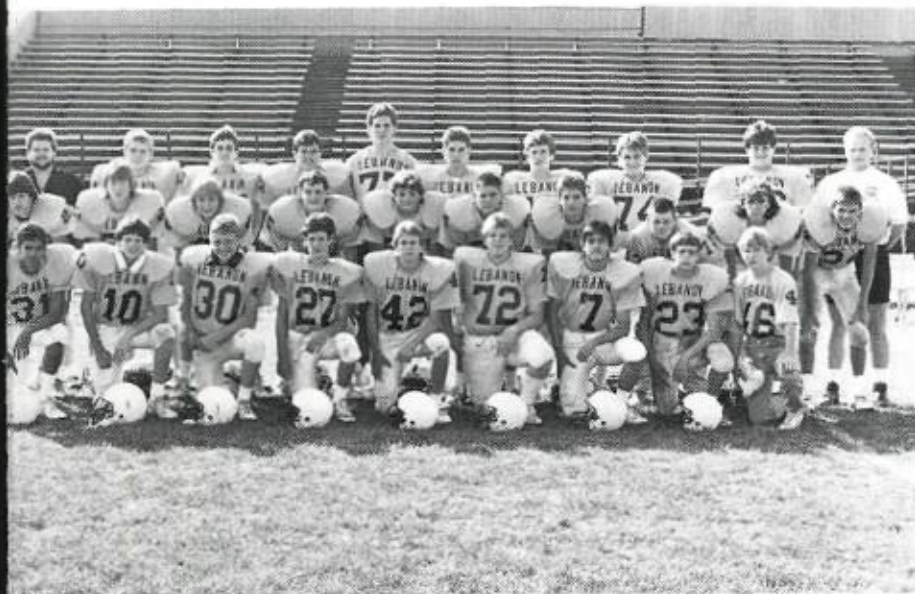
PLACEKICKER Brian Long boots a field goal, demonstrating the skill which enabled him to play reserve and varsity.



QUICKLY, Izzy Wilson sprints to the end zone after taking a hand-off from fellow Junior Mike Redman.



AFTER HAULING IN A J. T. Solomon pass, Kyle Venis reads his blockers, trying to gain extra yardage.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL — FRONT ROW: J. Dieffenbach, M. Turner, N. McCloskey, D. Kincaid, K. Hampton, J. Roark, M. Goshi, C. Schaffer, M. Parks. SECOND ROW: R. Stephen, D. Schmitt, P. McQueen, C. Watson, E. Perdue, C. Robinson, A.

Royal, M. Barry, D. Spangler, R. Abbott. BACK ROW: Coach B. Brauchla, M. Jutte, K. Venis, B. Parson, J. Fenn, B. Fields, J. Solomon, M. McMann, M. Boatman, Coach R. Hart.

RESERVE FOOTBALL

	LHS	Opp.
Tri-West	6	8
Webo	7	0
N. Mont	0	6
C-ville	14	19
F-fort	27	20
S.Mont	0	20

WON 2/LOST 4

AN INSIDE LOOK: RESERVES



"We are a young team with a new coach, and our talent mixed with the good coaching will provide a greater football team in the future."

— Marc Bray —

Walter Bayton
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FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

	LHS	Opp.
Tri-West	6	14
Webo	6	27
N Mont	14	6
C-ville	0	34
F-fort	30	8
S.Mont	7	44
Wstfld	7	20

WON 2/LOST 5

Rough season Coach starts era

Under new head coach David Marendt, varsity football players who worked every day and showed the attitude it took to be a winner, even in the face of weekly defeat, were finally satisfied in the first week of sectionals.

As the S. Vermillion game began, the Tigers were psyched up and were mentally ready to play. The defense started out and stayed tough throughout the entire game. Holding the Wildcats to under 100 yards offense was a definite goal achieved with the Tigers winning 17-0. Team leader Brad Fortner scampered for 169 yards on 30 carries and a touchdown, while senior cornerback Jeff McClaine snatched three interceptions to end all suspicions of a loss.

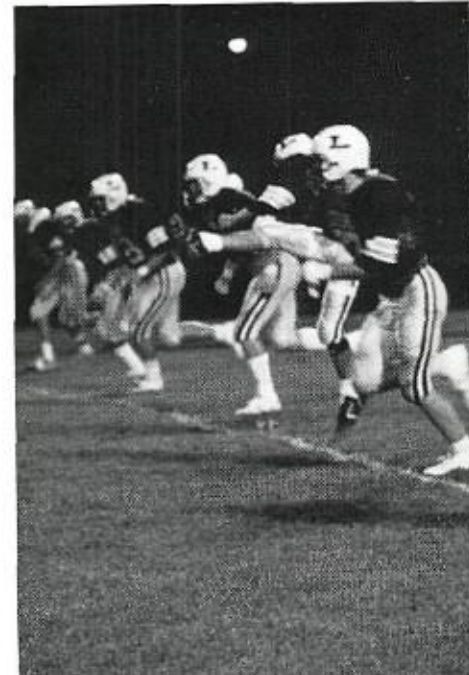
The next week the Tigers faced post-season #1 3A Zionsville. In a hard-hitting contest, the Tigers failed to stop big plays, losing 35-0.

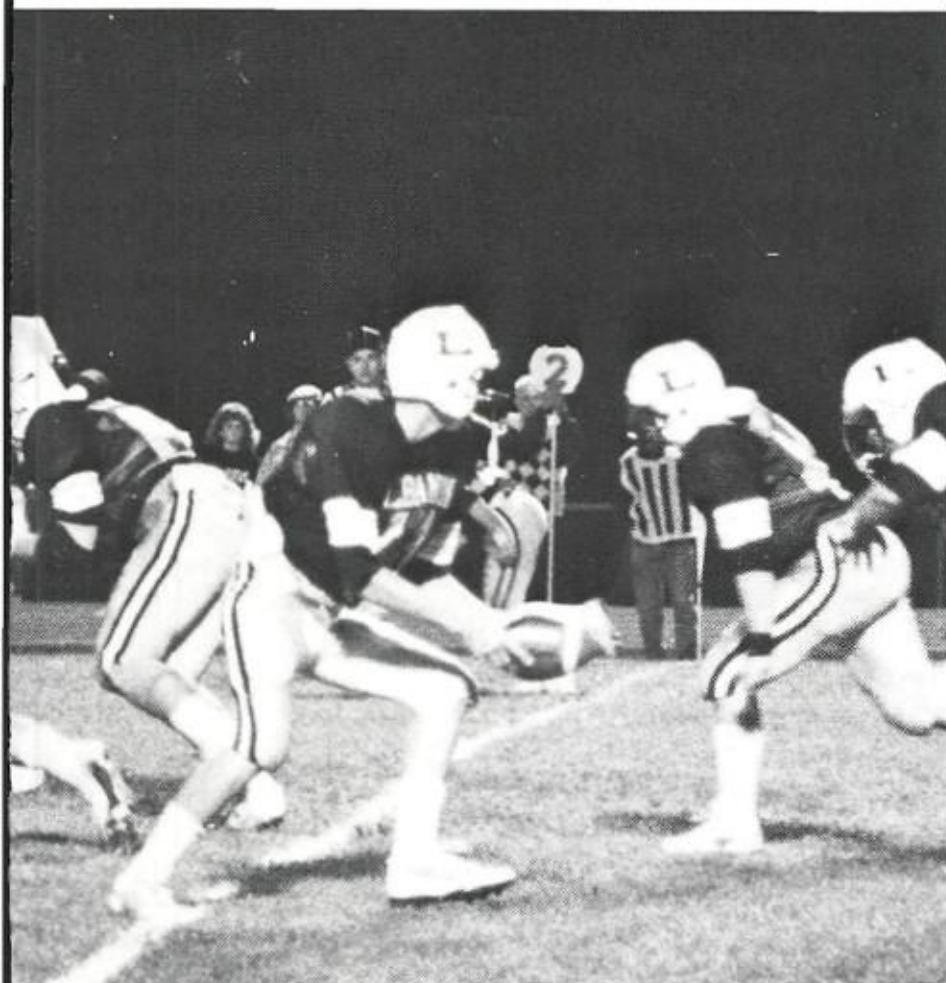
Special honors were awarded to 2nd year letterman Brad Fortner, senior, as Most Valuable Back and 1st team All-Conference offensive back. Third year letterman Jay Samuelson, senior, received Most Valuable Player and 1st team All-Conference lineman, while 2nd year letterman, junior Kevin Dollard was Most Valuable Lineman. Sophomore Jim Spoylar won the Terry Weeks Memorial Award.

AS COACH BOB WILLHITE sends in the defensive signals, coach Dave Marendt and coach Jim Immel await the snap of the ball.

THE TIGER OFFENSIVE UNIT prepares to march the ball down the field, starting with their backs to the end zone.

AFTER A BRIAN LONG kick-off, the "Pudge Bunch" prepares to destroy the opposition's return man.



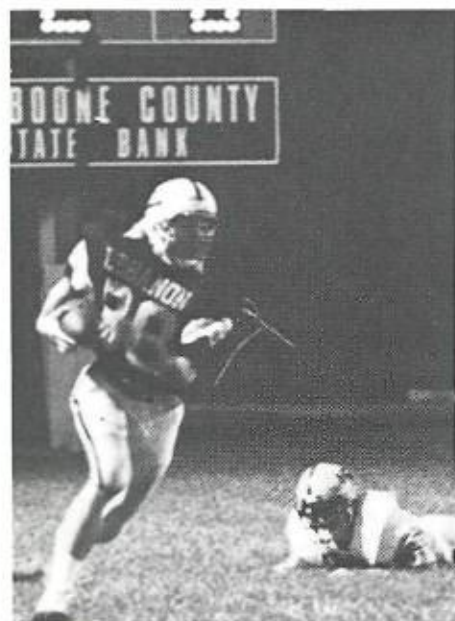


SOPHOMORE QUARTERBACK Jim Spolyar gives a reverse pivot step to hand off to junior Mike Aubrey.

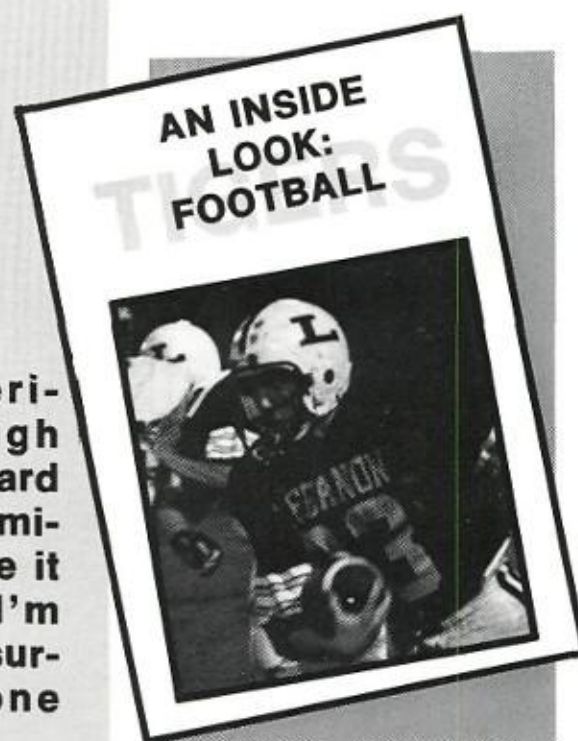
SAVED BY THE WHISTLE, Brad Fortner fumbles the ball after a second effort for extra yards, and the referee blows the ball dead.



WITH ONE TACKLE left to break, Brad Fortner clamps onto the ball before dishing out a hit on a C'ville defender.

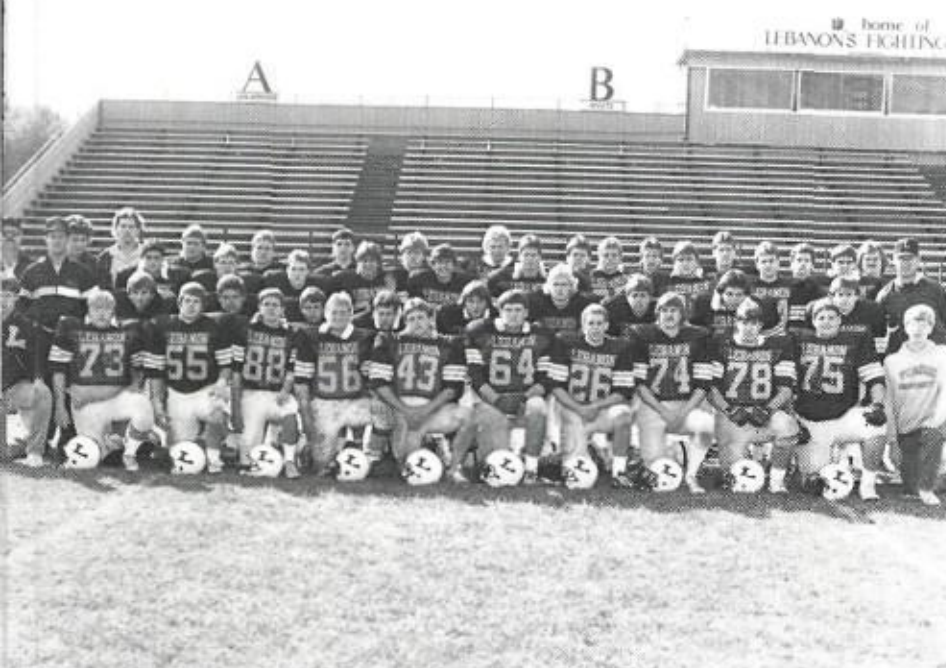


LOOKING FOR PUNISHING BLOCKS, Senior Jeff McClaine runs out of the end zone after his touchdown saving interception.



"We experienced a rough year, but with hard work and determination we made it enjoyable. I'm sure we will surprise everyone next year."

Chris Wells



VARSITY FOOTBALL — FRONT ROW: Manager J. May, M. Smithes, E. Puckett, J. McClaine, M. Riddle, B. Fortner, J. Samuelson, C. Sloan, S. Arnold, A. Luper, R. Watson, Manager S. Sallee. SECOND ROW: Coach B. Bowen, B. Dunn, W. Puckett, S. Britt, T. Schafer, R. Bland, K. Dollard, B. Bowman, G. Rhea, B. Litten. THIRD ROW: Manager L. Sheets, A. Bardelas, C. Wells, J. Young, I. Wilson, C. Mantz, M. Smith, M. Redman, P. Riley, M. Dotas, T. Meyer, Coach D. Marendt. BACK ROW: Coach J. Immel, C. Tinder, M. Bray, C. McCracken, S. Faulkinbury, T. Lawson, G. Beard, J. McCarthy, B. Long, J. Spolyar, C. Shockley, Coach B. Willhite.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

	LHS	Opp.
Sheridan	0	47
Yorktown	6	7
Webo	7	27
N.Mont	9	24
C-ville	7	41
F-fort	6	29
Western	7	36
S.Mont	10	19
Sectionals		
S.Vermillion	17	0
Z-ville	0	35

WON 1/LOST 9

Lady sharks struggle Netters' youth excel

The 1987 Lady Tiger Sharks set goals and usually met them this past season. They improved their dual meet record by one. While the whole season was not totally successful for the 28 team members, the extra win gave a striving team new enthusiasm.

Most improved swimmer was newcomer Dana George, while collecting the most points was junior Becky Mazurowski.

Team captain Kara Ebert along with senior transfer Becky Weirough, kept team morale up through a struggling but spirited season.

No seniors among their ranks only motivated veteran coach Roy Flanary's youthful netters to try harder and gain valuable experience.

The young team had a .500 season heading into sectional action, with only one shutout against them.

The netters defeated Linton 4-1 in first round sectional action, but they lost 3-2 to Taylor.

Bales received first team all-conference awards and advanced to the second round of IHSAA singles. Sophomore Doug Chitwood and freshman Craig Nicely earned second team honors.



AT THE NET, junior Brad Bales lurches to return a volley.

SOPHOMORE DEBBIE ESSEX concentrates on her form in a meet at home against Southmont.

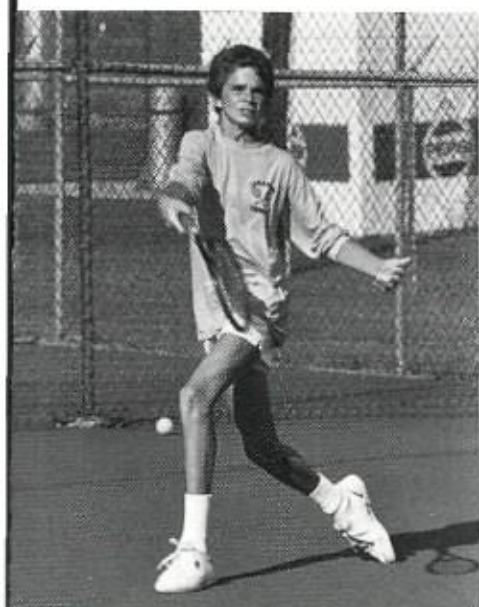


GIRLS SWIM — FRONT ROW: M. Kerr, J. Marts, M. Martin, M. Perras, C. Linton, B. Smith, A. Ostewig, B. Mazurowski. **SECOND ROW:** M. Welch, S. Keck, L. Hardy, K. Chambers, S. Gorham, B. Weirough, D. Essex, C. Dickerson, D. George, J.

Glendenning, K. Kouns. **THIRD ROW:** E. Milam, S. Erp, J. Boyland, Jones, B. Overholser, B. Walters, Miller, R. Killin. **FOURTH ROW:** Coach D. Coudret, B. Weirough. **BACK ROW:** K. Ebert.



KEEPING A STRICT RHYTHM, sophomore Emily Milam produces another winning backstroke.



FRESHMAN CRAIG NICELY executes a perfect forehand during a match with Frankfort.



AFTER A FOREHAND against a Noblesville opponent, German exchange student Lars Huber follows through.



BOYS TENNIS — FRONT ROW: D. Gibbs, M. Burrell, Y. Li, S. Brooks, S. O'Brian; SECOND ROW: T. Li, D. Wilson, L. Huber, T. Liu, J. Korth;

LAST ROW: Coach Flanary, C. Nicely, B. Bales, B. Nicely, C. Ray, D. Chitwood, C. Sommers.

GIRLS SWIM		
	LHS	OPP
Clin.Cent.	73	97
B-Burg	70	97
Brebeuf	90	81
Pike	53	130
N.Mont	64	108
Dec.Cent.	73	99
Webo	57	113
F-Fort	57	115
W.Cent.	59	118
Laf.Cent.Cath.	54	116
S.Mont	67	105
Z-Ville	55	144
N-ville	55	86
Sagamore	6th	
Laf.	70	102
Speedway	123	46
Laf.Harr.	96	76
D-ville	68	100
Sectional	10th	
WINS 3/LOSES 12		

AN INSIDE LOOK: GIRLS SWIMMING



"ALTHOUGH WE DIDN'T HAVE AN OUTSTANDING SEASON, THE TIME WE SPENT WAS WELL WORTH THE EFFORT."
BETH OVERHOLSER

BOYS TENNIS		
	LHS	Opp.
Ben Davis	2	3
Avon	1	4
Speeday	4	1
N. Mont	3	2
Webo	2	3
D'ville	4	1
C'ville	0	5
F-fort	3	2
Plnfl	4	1
Z'ville	2	3
S. Mont	4	1
B-burg	2	3
Linton	4	1
Taylor	2	3
WIN 7/LOSS 7		

Spikers struggle Golfers rebuild

After losing four of six lettermen from 1986, the 1987 girls golf team faced a challenging season.

Coach John Goodwin commented, "We competed for spots, which forced improvement." Although the girls record of 3-8-1 did not vividly show it, Goodwin saw much progress.

Senior Becky Clark stabilized the team at the number one position, received the MVP award, and was a regional qualifier for the fourth consecutive year.

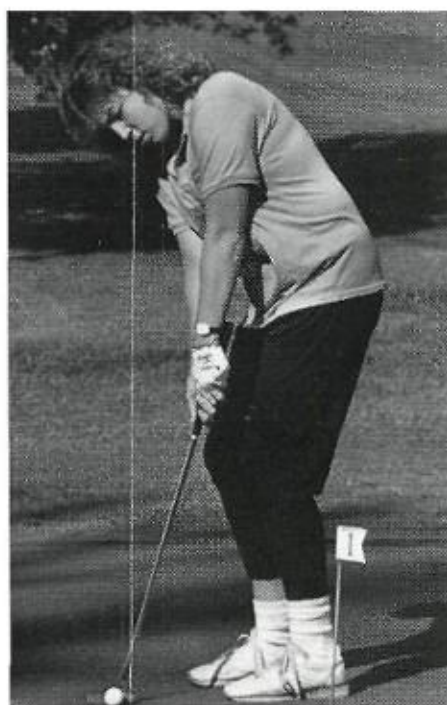
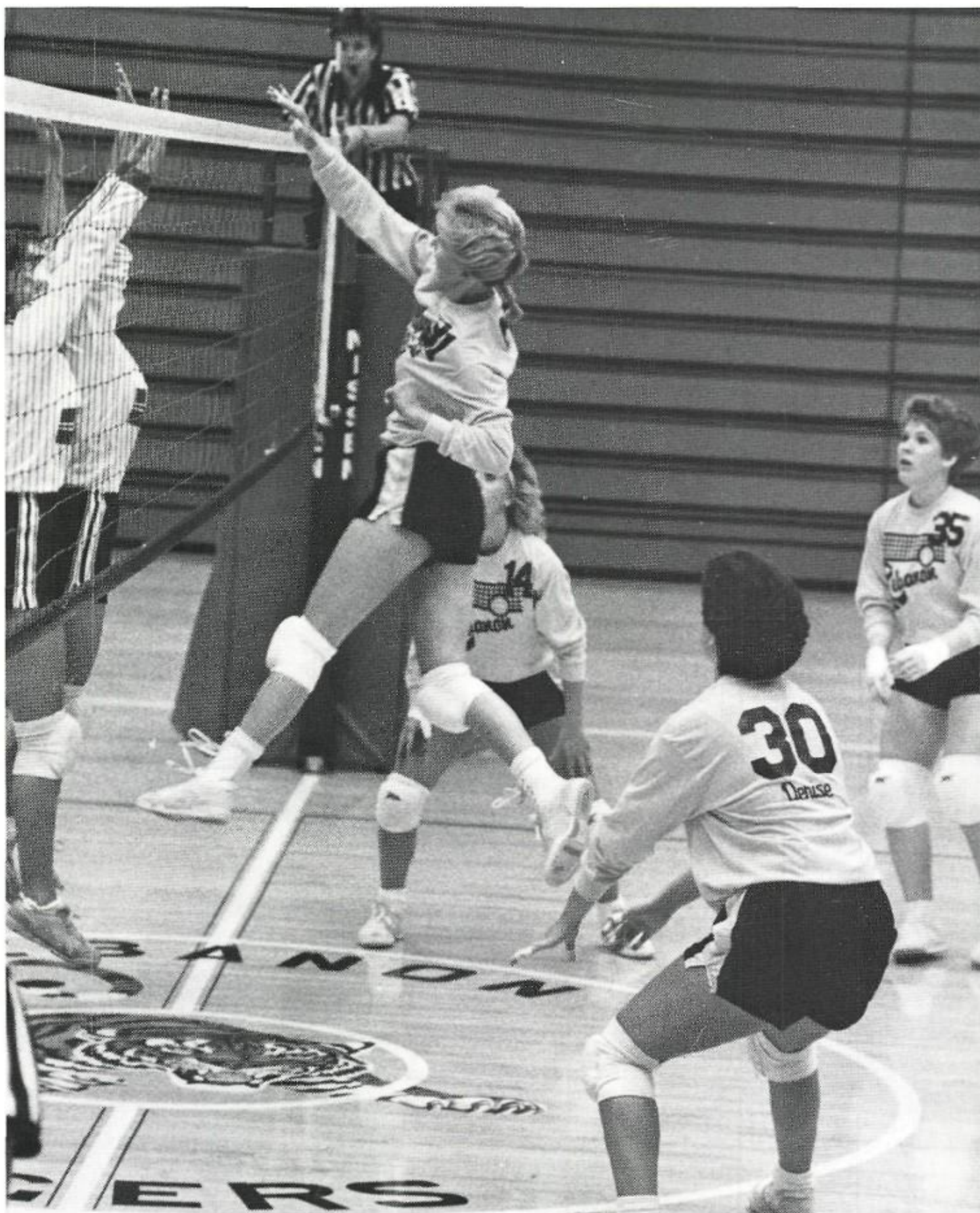
Because the volleyball Tigers had a depressing season record, they entered the Sectional with a "we have nothing to lose attitude." The team wreaked havoc on Avon, whom they had previously lost to. Enthusiastic Mental Attitude Award winner Dawn Dinsmore commented, "It was the best!"

The teams's high motivation carried them through a difficult season. Though Coach Harry Gould's goal to equal last year's record was not met, the girls did improve.

Co-MVP's, senior Kim Dickerson and sophomore Jami Sloan, along with junior Dinsmore and senior Sarah Smith, were returning varsity players.

SENIOR SPIKER Kim Dickerson puts one past her Webbo opponents at the net.

BEFORE A MEET, Junior Lou Ann Hinkle practices putting in hopes of readying herself for victory.

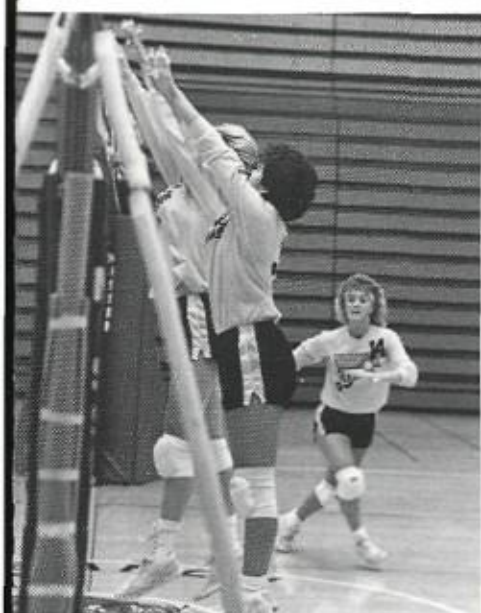


VOLLEYBALL — FRONT ROW: K. Campbell, A. Pauley, D. Dinsmore, S. Smith. **BACK ROW:** Coach Clin-

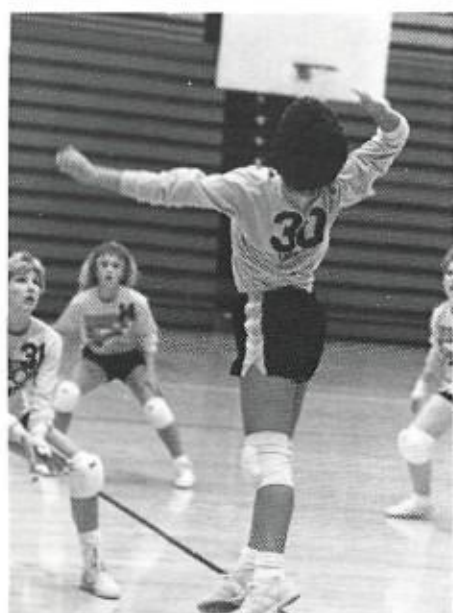
ton, J. Sloan, K. Dickerson, S. Orr, C. Tinkle, Coach Gould.



SENIOR BECKY CLARK executes a perfect chip shot during a match versus Cathedral.



JUNIOR DAWN DINSMORE looks to back up her teammates, senior Kim Dickerson and junior Denise Tinkle, as they spring for a block.



JUNIOR DENISE TINKLE prepares to return a hit while teammates Kim Dickerson and Dawn Dinsmore set themselves.



GIRLS GOLF — FRONT ROW: B. Clark, K. Cook, T. Powell, L. Hinkle. BACK ROW: S. Willing, H. Isen-

hower, D. Hendricks, L. Erp, Coach J. Goodwin.

GIRLS GOLF

	LHS	Opp.
Cathedral	247	219
McCutcheon	206	197
Kokomo	248	192
Frankfort	236	244
West Lafayette	231	217
Ben Davis	228	289
Brownsburg	204	183
Chatard	199	205
Laf Jeff	215	190
Pike/Speedway	241	241/265
Carmel	239	214
Nville/Cathedral	241	163/215
Sectionals	5th	

WON 3/ LOST 8/ TIE 1

AN INSIDE LOOK: GIRLS GOLF



"Golf is fun, but it also is a mind game. You can't get yourself discouraged, even if you do play up the wrong fairway."

Lou Ann Hinkle

VOLLEYBALL

	LHS	Opp.
Noblesville	L	W
Ham. Hts.	L	W
Dec. Central	W	L
F-fort	L	W
Clint. Central	L	W
S.Mont	L	W
Plainfield	L	W
Ritter	L	W
Brebeuf	L	W
Cathedral	L	W
Col. E.	L	W
B-burg	L	W
W.Lafayette	L	W
N.Mont	L	W
Z-ville	L	W
C-ville	W	L
Webo	L	W
Avon	L	W
Avon	W	L
Z-ville	L	W

WON 3/LOST 17

Records shattered Runners mature

"Spirit and enthusiasm!" Two-year coach Tom Ferry used these key motivators to spur his cross country team to its first season with a win since he took over. The team posted a much improved 3-8 record. During sectional competition the Tiger harriers finished sixth in a competitive field of eleven.

A year long battle for the school record between seniors Nils Scholtes and Chris Huston resulted in a shattering of the old record held by Bob Duff. Scholtes prevailed in the battle and set the record with a time of 16:41. He also took the blue in the Boone County meet, defeating the highly competitive runners from Webo and Zionsville. Huston finished fourth in the county and set a personal time of 16:58. He also led the team with a total of four meet wins.

A girls program was welcomed into the cross country realm as junior Karen Reckel, sophomore Abby Owen, and freshmen Shannon Fisher and Amy Bullock all displayed promise for the future, while competing in five meets.

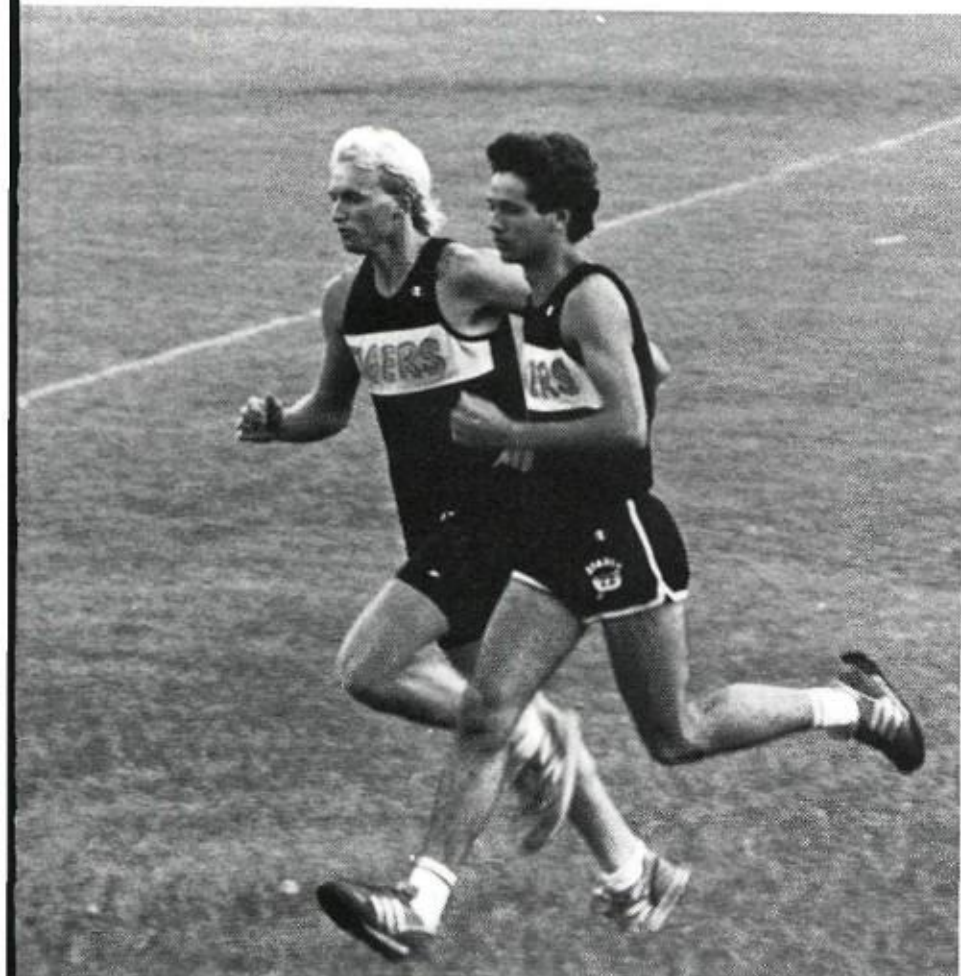
SENIOR NILS SCHOLTES exhibits the determination which led him to the Boone County title.

IN MID STRIDE, freshman Shannon Fisher glares ahead at her Zionsville opponents.



BOYS CROSS COUNTRY — FRONT ROW: M. Gates, P. Wood, B. Klingler, J. Dale. **SECOND ROW:** R. Fischmann, J. Hiney, B. Prather, M. Nor-

throp, J. Cunningham. **BACK ROW:** Coach Ferry, J. Pemberton, M. Otto, C. Huston, N. Scholtes, E. Hartley, D. Smith



SENIORS CHRIS HUSTON AND NILS SCHOLTES display the spirit and enthusiasm that helped achieve their success.



URING A MEET AGAINST county rival Zionsville, the Tiger harriers begin their run for the ribbon.



AS A GRIMACE COMES OVER HER FACE, Junior Karen Reckel takes another stride towards finishing.



IRLS CROSS COUNTRY — FRONT ROW: Coach Tom Ferry, A. Owens, S. Fisher, K. Reckel, A. Bullock.

CROSS COUNTRY

	LHS	OPP
North Mont.	28	27
Zionsville	42	19
N. Mont. Inv.	5th	
Tri-West/D'ville	3rd	
Frankfort	73	37
Webo	38	22
Rossville	27	28
Boone Co. Meet	3rd	
Westfield	27	28
Conference	4th	
Frankfort Inv.	4th	
C'ville	21	37
T-W/Plainfield	44	43/34
Sectionals	7th	

WON 3/LOST 8

AN INSIDE LOOK: CROSS COUNTRY



"Cross country is a sport which requires both speed and endurance, demanding much determination."
Karen Reckel

Goals met Grapplers excel

Leadership from veteran wrestlers, seniors Cris Mabbitt, Cory York and Brad Allen, sparked a winning season of 10 wins and four losses.

Finishing second in Sagamore Conference, the grapplers missed a near sectional championship over Zionsville by only three points. Despite the loss the Tigers advanced 10 wrestlers to regionals in Crawfordsville.

Individual achievements at Sectionals included senior Brad Allen, who upset Clinton Central's highly rated Russ Royer 12-7 in the 145 weight class. Cris Mabbitt earned the 119 pound title, while Kevin Dollard won by a fall in the 171 weight class.

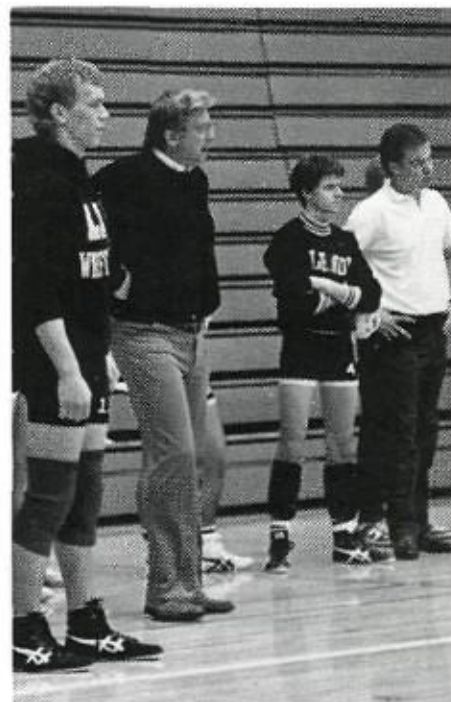
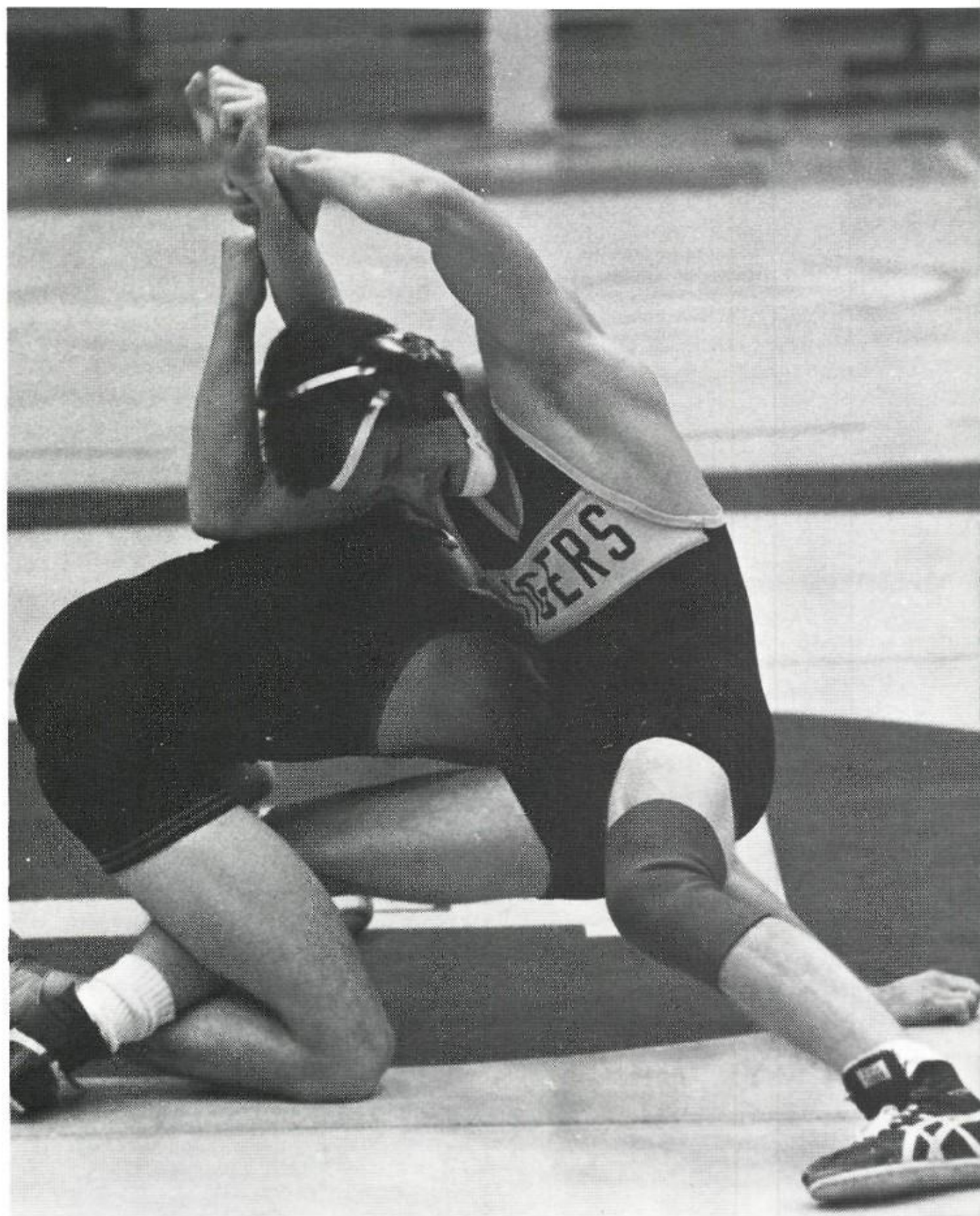
"I'm very, very, proud of these kids," commented coach Vic Jones. "They wrestled as well as they are capable of."

First year assistant coach Mike Beard and head coach Jones felt their most improved wrestler was sophomore Dan Adams, who won 12 out of his last 13 matches and almost won his class in sectionals in overtime.

Advancing to regionals were senior Cris Mabbitt and juniors Kevin Dollard, Rusty Bland and Todd Schafer.

SENIOR LETTERMAN Brad Allen shows that wrestling is not only strength but complicated maneuvering.

IN DISGUST, COACHES Jones and Beard look on with team members Kevin Dollard and Bob Weaver expressing disbelief.

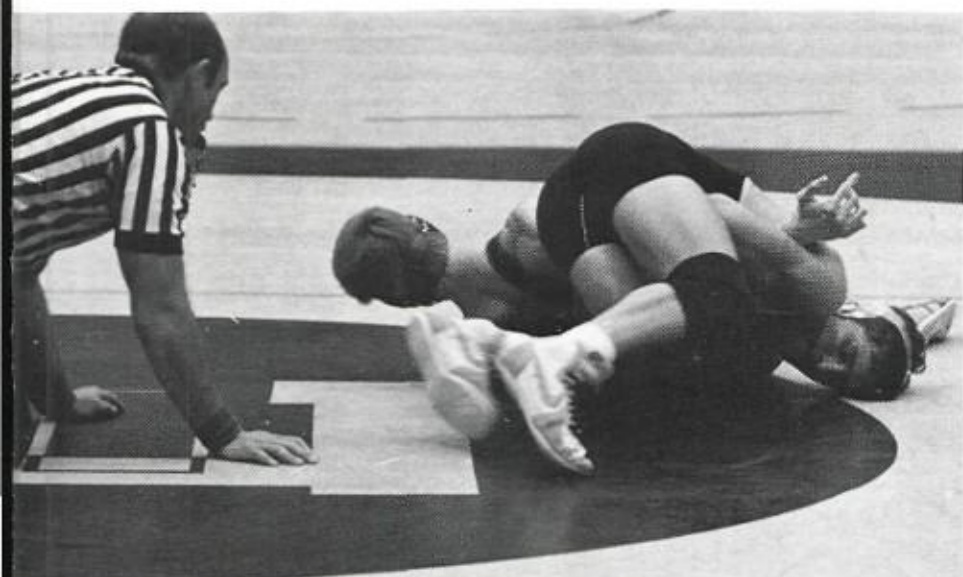


WRESTLING — FRONT ROW: C. Schafer, B. Burns, J. Barton, S. Britt. **SECOND ROW:** Manager, M. Cook, B. Klinger, T. Greene, J. Proctor, C. Mabbitt, C. York, I. Wilson, T. Mont-

gomery, Manager, J. Dison; **BACK ROW:** Assistant Coach, M. Beard; Adams, R. Bland, K. Dollard, K. Dollard, C. McCracken, B. Allen, Schafer, Coach V. Jones.



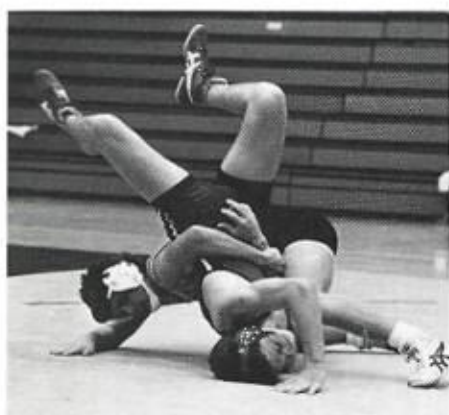
EXHIBITING AGONY, sophomore Tony Green is made immobile by the efforts of his opponent.



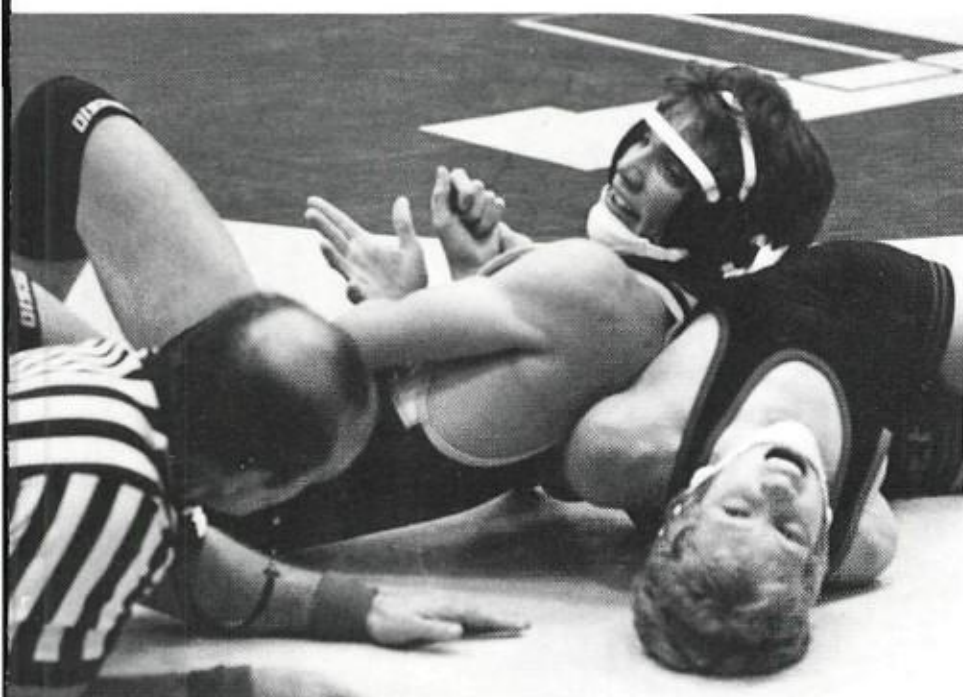
SOPHOMORE TONY MONTGOMERY has his opponent as close as can be, just two more seconds until the pin.



WITH ALL EYES ON HIM, Keith Dollard's Lafayette Jeff opponent is made helpless by Dollard's strength.



RESERVE SHANE BRITT goes for a pin after completing a reversal.

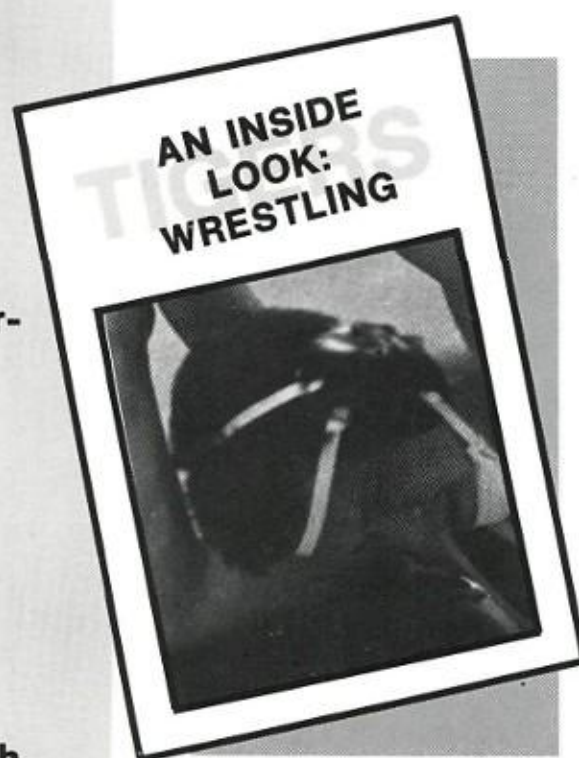


WAITING FOR THE COUNT, semi-state qualifier, Cris Mabbitt has his Lafayette Jeff opponent in pain.

WRESTLING

	LHS	Opp.
Harrison	43	16
N-ville	6	64
Carmel	16	44
Laf. Jeff	20	35
F-fort	44	23
Clint. Pr.	1st	
Columbus E.	3rd	
Z-ville	27	31
Sag. Conf.	2nd	
Laf. Catholic	75	0
Webo	39	27
B-ville Inv.	4th	
C-ville	48	15
Sectional	2nd	

WON 6/LOST 8



"Being a four-year letterman in any sport takes dedication and determination that some people don't have, but in wrestling it takes that much and more."

Brad Allen

Sectional
champs

Finish with flurry

After defeating Southmont in the first game of the Sectional tournament and going on to a vengeful blow-out of Western Boone, the Lady Tigers walked away with the tournament crown to top off a successful season and advanced to Regional play at Benton Central. The victory was even sweeter for seniors Debbie Quick and Kim Dickerson and sophomore Jami Sloan, who were named to the All-Sectional team.

The girls had an overall victorious year. Their record was fourteen wins and seven losses with five of those losses to teams ranked in the top twenty. The Tigers played this tough schedule in order to strengthen the team and prepare them for the tournament at the end of the season, where it all paid off. "We went out on the court and played our ball game and had fun while doing it. That's what it's all about!" commented Coach Goodwin.

The Reserve team finished the season with a record of three wins and fourteen losses. This group gained valuable experience for varsity play in the future and showed much potential.



SOPHOMORE STAR Jami Sloan, without a bit of doubt, pops a perfect jumper.

AS AMY ZIMMERMAN LOOKS ON, sophomore Krissy Billeter displays the determination that gained her a spot on the sectional team.



RESERVE GBB — FRONT ROW: P. Summers, manager; L. Erp, J. Billeter, C. Scott, A. Zimmerman, S. Belcher, C. Wilson, manager. **BACK ROW:** Coach R. Gould, L. Hughes, K. Thompson, Coach J. Goodwin.



SENIOR GBB — FRONT ROW: P. Eavey, manager; T. Campbell, T. Williams, **BACK ROW:** S. Smith, K. Dickerson, D. Quick.



SENIOR DEBBIE QUICK scans the court for a point guard to start another lady Tiger fast break.



RIPPING DOWN another rebound, sophomore Tammy Wilhite shows tenacity during a big win.



VARSITY GBB — FRONT ROW: J. Sloan, manager; T. Campbell, M. Eargis, T. Williams, S. Smith, P. Eavey, manager. **BACK ROW:** Coach R. Gould, K. Dehn, K. Dickerson, T. Willhite, D. Quick, J. Sloan, Coach J. Goodwin.

VARSITY GBB

	LHS	Opp.
Hrsn.	50	46
Z-ville	50	57
W. Laf.	64	68
N. Mont	47	49
Kokomo	64	57
Pike	48	40
B-burg	57	52
C-ville	64	30
F-fort	61	57
Brebeuf	39	55
Clint Pr.	45	38
Wstfld.	57	35
N-ville	50	70
S. Mont.	59	35
Webo	37	35
Indy N.W.	59	46
Carmel	36	68
SECTIONAL		
S. Mont	43	34
Webo	61	43
REGIONAL		
Carroll	48	32
Benton Central	51	80

14 WON/7 LOST

AN INSIDE LOOK: BASKETBALL



"The seniors are important, and I loved playing. We accomplished our main goal, but now it is the underclassmen's time, and they will be successful."

Kim Dickerson

RESERVE GBB

	LHS	Opp.
Hrsn.	14	30
Z-ville	20	19
W. Laf.	21	36
N. Mont.	22	33
Kokomo	28	36
Pike	26	27
B-burg	23	32
C-ville	24	35
F-fort	14	26
Brebeuf	18	33
Clint. Pr.	9	28
Wstfld.	18	25
N-ville	23	45
S. Mont.	20	17
Webo	24	21
Indy N.W.	31	34
Carmel	14	28

WON 3/LOST 14

Frosh survive Reserves rip foes

With a core of sophomores to provide a strong building block, this year's reserve team posted a solid 16 and 4 record.

"We practiced against the varsity which really helped us in the long run," remarked starting guard Bill Brannon.

With veteran coach Ken Recher at the helm, the Cubs compiled an average winning margin of nearly 15 points. Sophomore Dan Hasty led the team in both scoring and rebounding (15.4 ppg and 7.6 rpg). Bill Brannon, R.T. Krise, David Hine, and Brian Stevens rounded out the well-balanced reserve attack.

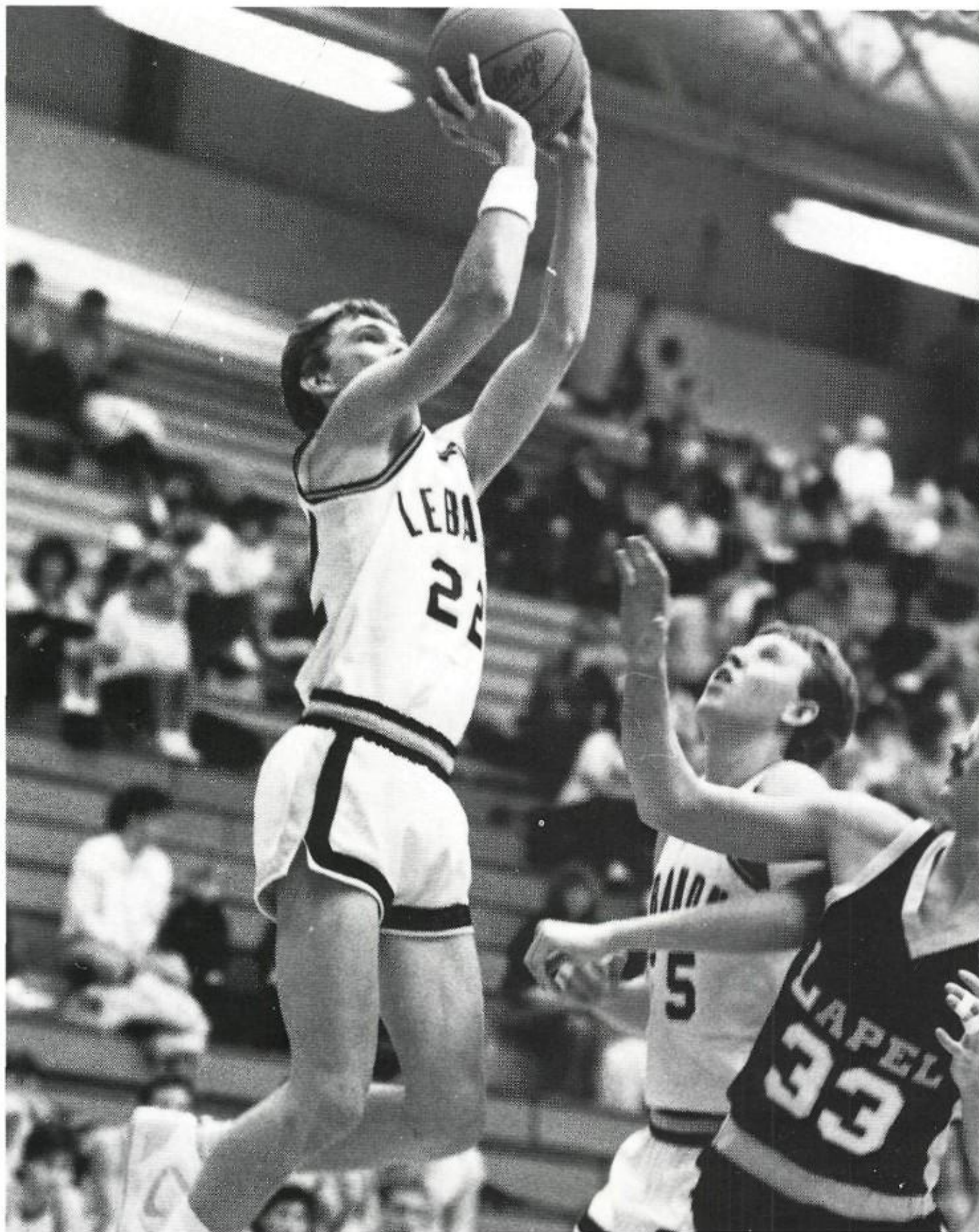
Although not as strong as the reserves, the injury riddled freshmen recorded a 13-7 mark for the season.

Rookie coach Andy Maguire commented on the season, "The entire year we played as a team and hung in there, despite our injuries and lack of size."

Chase Newsom led the scoring barrage, averaging 13.3 points per game but also missing eight of the games. Game in and game out, guard Craig Nicely scored 12.4 ppg and led the team in 3-pointers, with eight. Leading the rebounding and in assists was J.T. Solomon. With their undefeated record against other conference schools the freshmen's futures looked bright.

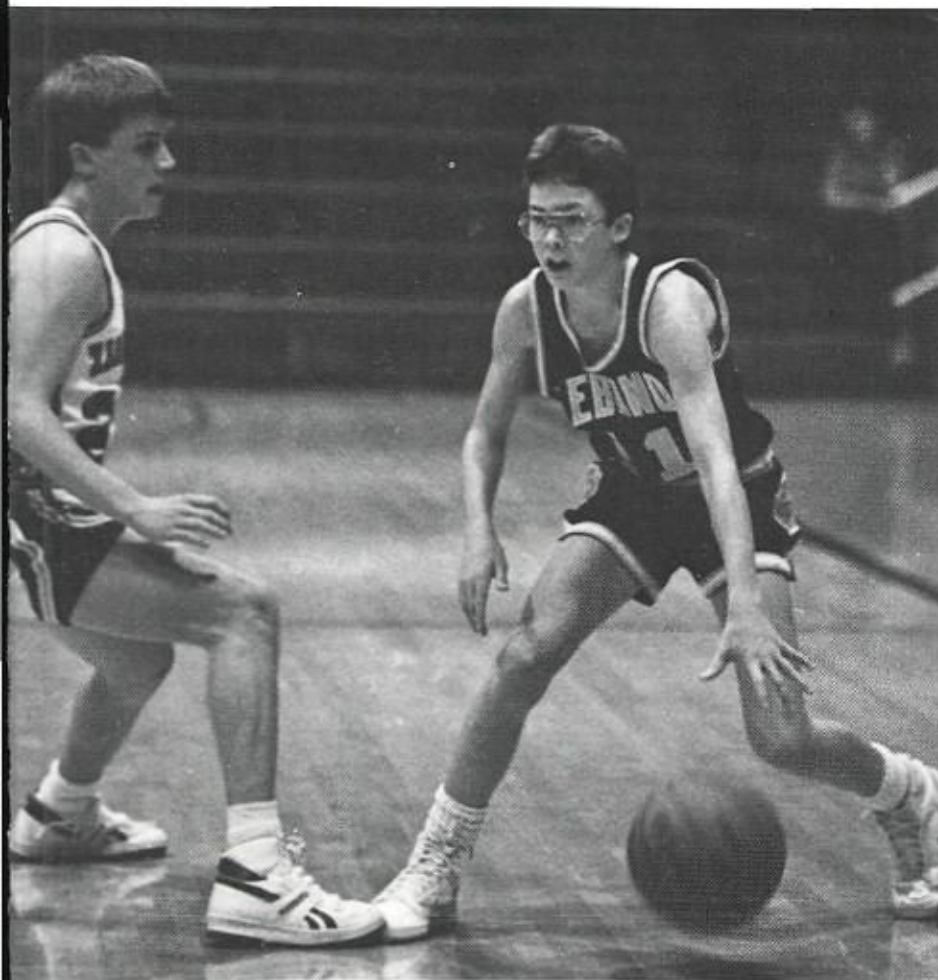
DURING RESERVE ACTION sophomore Bill Brannon shoots over the outstretched hands of a Lapel defender.

AGAINST COUNTY RIVAL ZIONS-VILLE freshman J.T. Solomon powers inside for two points.



RESERVE BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: M. Northrop, S. Harp, D. Hine, B. Brannon, R.T. Krise, R. Beltran, Coach K. Recher; **BACK ROW:** G.

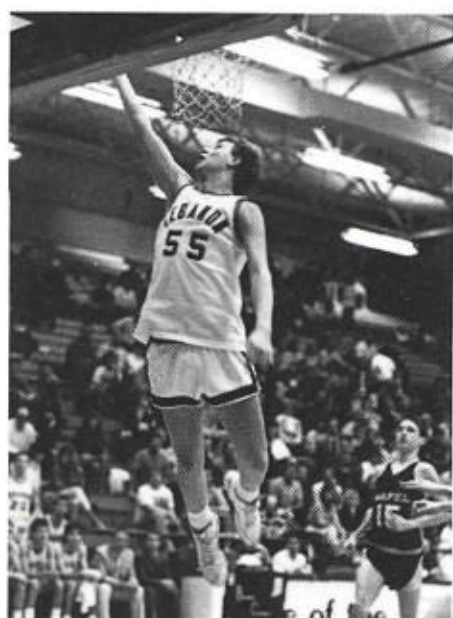
Robertson, C. Nance, S. Ketrow, Hasty, C. Farris, J. Spolyar, B. Stevens.



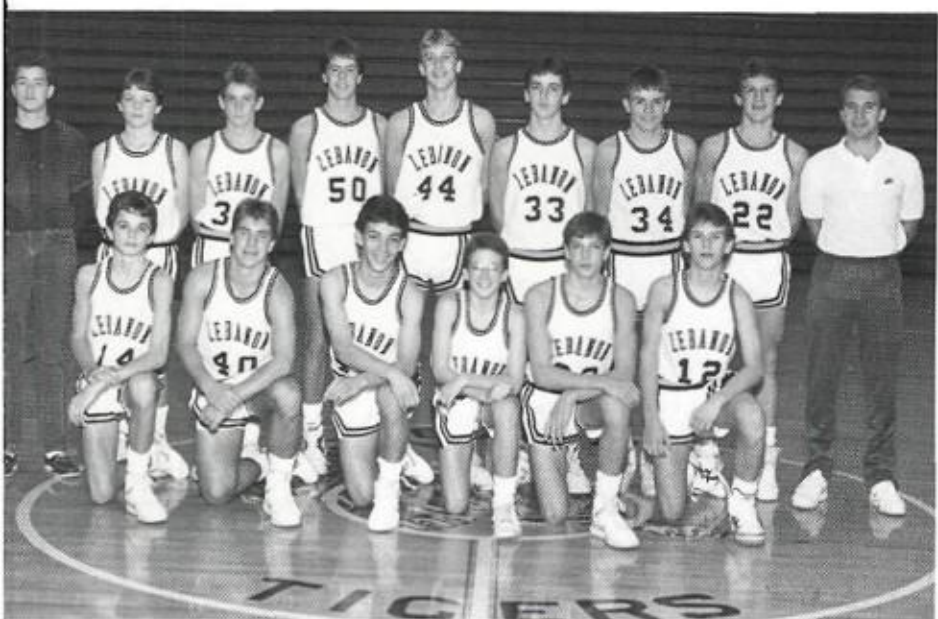
FROSH GUARD JACOB CORTH dribbles past a Z-ville defender looking for an opening.



INTRUDING THE LANE, sophomore Brian Stevens looks to score.



IN ACTION AGAINST LAPEL sophomore Dan Hasty lays in a fast break bucket.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: C. Nicely, C. Summers, P. Trent, Jacob Corth, D. York, K. Hampton. BACK ROW: D. Wilson, manager; D. Johnson, T. Mize, C. Newsom, G. Duff, K. Venis, R. Abbott, J.T. Solomon, Coach A. McGuire.

Lebanon Reserve Basketball

	LHS	Opp.
North Vermil.	57	39
Carmel	36	39
C-ville	66	44
Sheridan	51	32
Webo	35	28
Laff. Jeff	50	38
Harrison	49	24
F-fort	47	40
Tech	36	51
Kokomo	40	47
Plainfield	68	48
Lapel	48	41
Chicago Carv.	48	32
Logansport	48	34
B-burg	49	45
Avon	36	32
Muncie Cent.	43	40
North Mont.	64	53
Calumet	51	38
S-mont.	47	42

WON16/LOST 4

"Playing freshman basketball really helped me to concentrate in other areas."

Dustin York



	LHS	Opp.
Tri-West	48	47
Cathedral	46	53
B-burg	47	59
Ben Davis	52	51
Sheridan	55	49
Zionsville	53	41
Laf. Jeff	32	49
S-Mont	40	35
Kokomo	40	45
Ritter	56	22
Carmel Clay	42	40
Webo	45	28
Noblesville	35	54
Carmel Jr. Hi.	44	54
C-Ville	56	31
N-Mont	63	53
Pike	40	48
Frankfort	63	35

WON11/LOST 7

Finish strong Hoopsters superb

With a fine blend of seniors and underclassmen, the varsity hoopsters compiled a splendid record of 17-6 while earning a second consecutive Regional berth.

Coach Dave Carney's Tigers ended the regular season with a 15-5 mark, with a poor first half of the season keeping the roundballers from the Top 20. Beginning the second half of the season with a 6-4 mark, however, they completed the year on a 9 and 1 run.

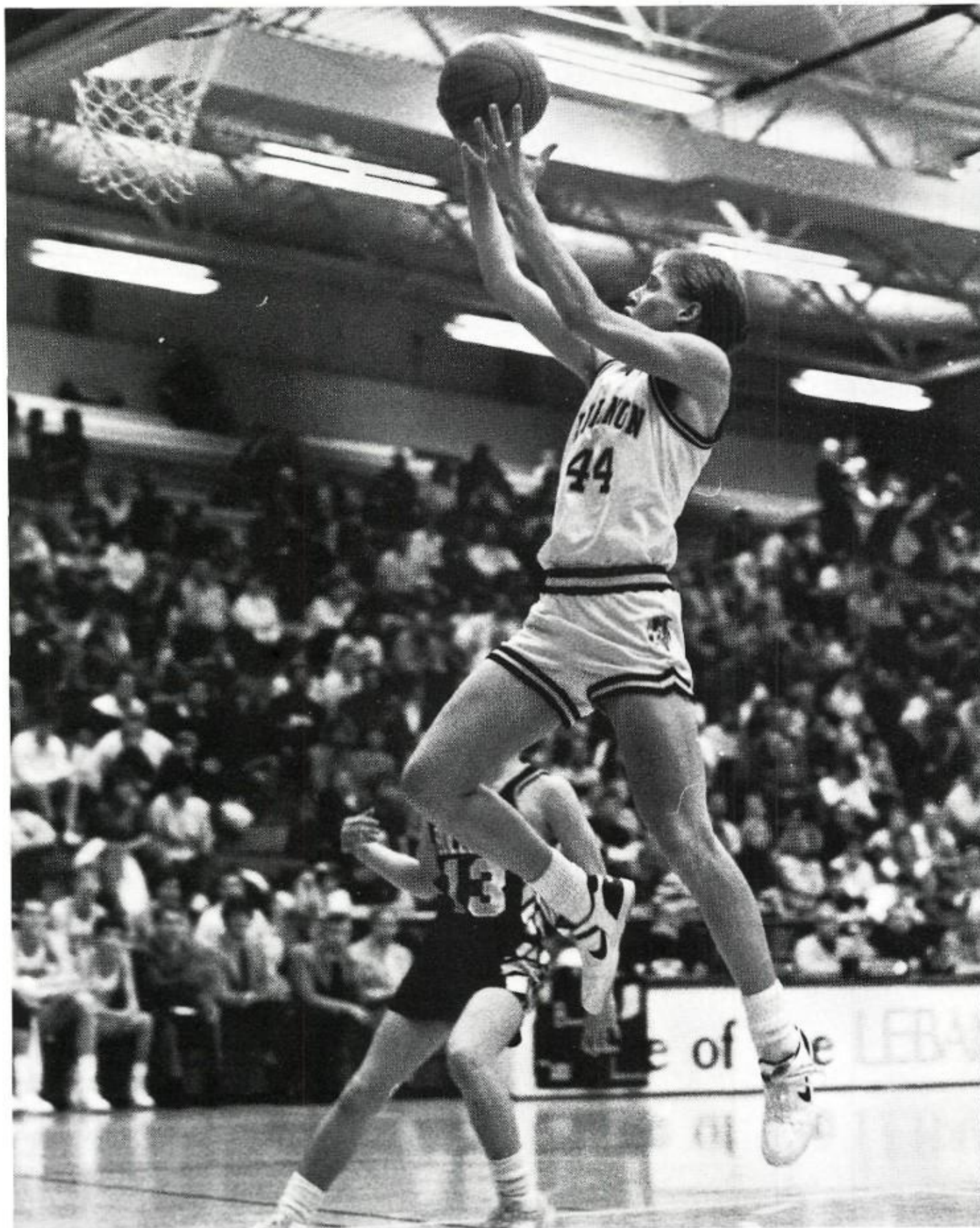
Junior Rich Mount poured in 27.1 points per game, finishing eighth among the state's scoring elite. Senior forward David Ferrell ranked second in team scoring, carrying a 14.2 average and pulling down 7.4 rebounds per game. Both Mount and Ferrell were named All-Sectional selections, along with sophomore Troy Terrill, who pulled down seven boards a game and scored an average of 10.7 points per game.

Seniors Chris Huston, Bob Limp and John Hadley, along with sophomore Pat Huse, rounded out the well-balanced Tiger attack. For the year, the Tigers shot .524 from the field and averaged 62.5 ppg.

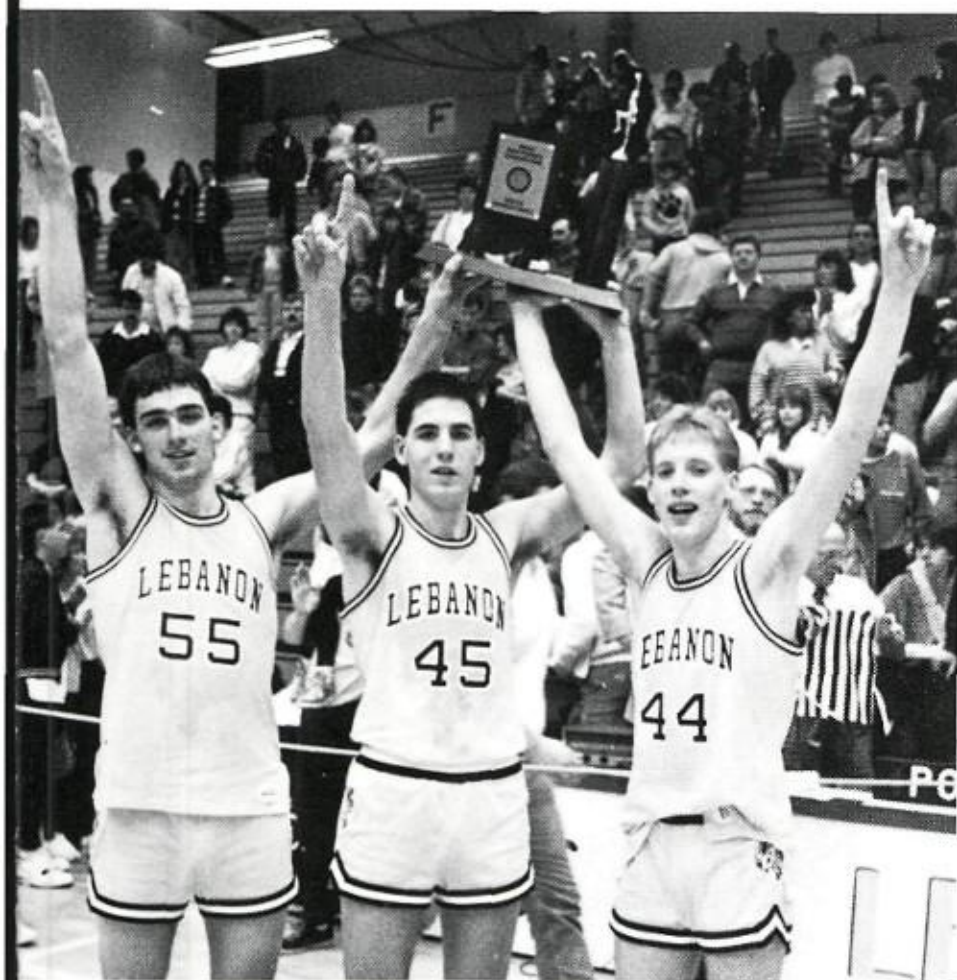
When tourney time rolled around, the Tigers defended the Sectional crown by toppling Tri West, 48-39, and Zionsville, 59-52. Unfortunately, though, Brownsburg ended the cagers' hope of continuing in the tournament by ousting the Tigers 57-50 in the first game of Regionals at Frankfort.

HIGH SCORING JUNIOR Rich Mount turns a fast break opportunity into two points.

SOARING FOR TWO, senior forward David Ferrell ascends for a crowd arousing slam dunk.



CELEBRATING THEIR SECTIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP, the varsity Tigers head ahead to the Franfort regional.

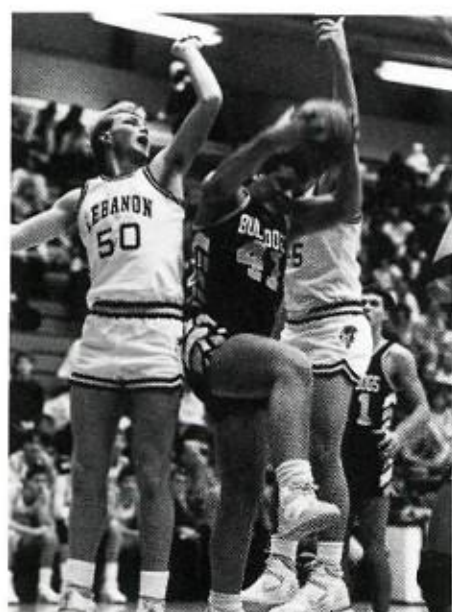


TIGER TRI-CAPTAINS Troy Terrill, David Ferrell, and Rich Mount display the sectional championship trophy after defeating Zionsville 59-52.

	LHS	Opp.
N. Vermillion	82	48
Sheridan	81	63
Carmel	44	49
C-ville	76	39
Webo	57	52
Laff. Jeff	78	52
Harrison	69	70
Frankfort	70	57
Indpls. Tech	66	69
Kokomo	43	54
Plainfield	63	52
Lapel	62	59
Chi. Carver	42	41
Logansport	69	47
Brownsburg	69	53
Avon	73	63
Muncie Cent.	61	65
N. Mont.	75	64
Calumet	69	47
Southmont	69	58
Won 15/Lost 5 (varsity)		



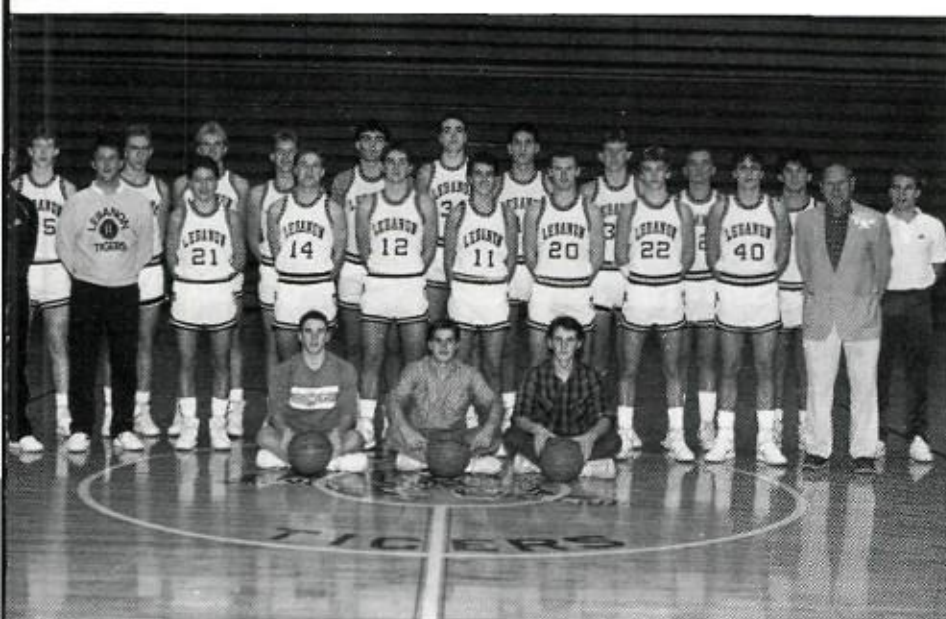
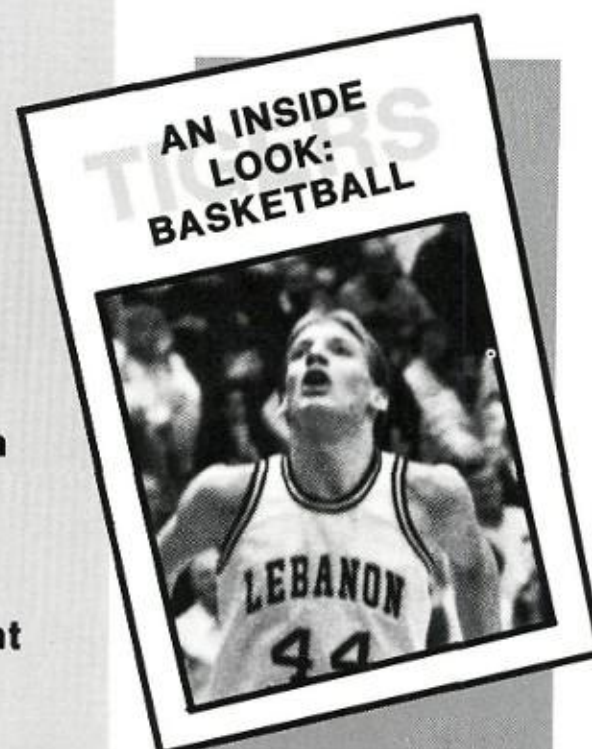
SOPHOMORE TROY TERRILL shoots his patented turn around jumpshot in action versus Lapel.



SENIOR CHRIS HUSTON and sophomore Troy Terrill attempt to plug the middle on defense.

"We played well down the stretch, although much pressure was placed on the team."

Rich Mount



VARSITY BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: Mgr. T. Bayles, Mgr. D. Tribbett, Mgr. J. Griffith; **SECOND ROW:** Coach D. Carney, Asst. Coach B. Bowen, R.T. Krise, B. Limp, J. McClaine, P. Huse, M. Northrop, B. Brannon, S.

McCracken, Asst. Coach K. Recher; **BACK ROW:** B. Stevens, C. Farris, C. Huston, R. Mount, T. Terrill, J. Hadley, D. Ferrell, D. Hasty, G. Orr, D. Hine, Asst. Coach A. Maguire.

	LHS	Opp.
Sectional		
Tri-West	48	39
Z-ville	59	52
Regional		
Brownsburg	57	50

Sharks improve Yell squads arouse fans

A much improved season for Coach Dan Coudret's Tigersharks brought new team and individual records. The team was led by captain, senior Scott Montgomery, who set high goals for himself and the team.

Making waves by mid-season, the Watermen garnered a proud first place at the Westfield Invitational. The Tigersharks then traveled to Frankfort High for Sagamore, returning with a first place relay for the team of Mike Cunningham, Montgomery, Matias Otto, and Todd Meyer.

In the Danville meet, Montgomery also broke the Lebanon High School breaststroke record by one second.

Winning the Master Key To Spirit award at cheerleading camp was an accomplishment of the energetic LHS cheerleaders.

Attending a UCA cheerleading camp in June, all three squads received superior ratings and brought home the Spirit Stick.

Reserve and Freshman squads received trophies for winning the final competition on the last day of camp. Reserve also competed and placed sixth at the Indiana State Fair competition.

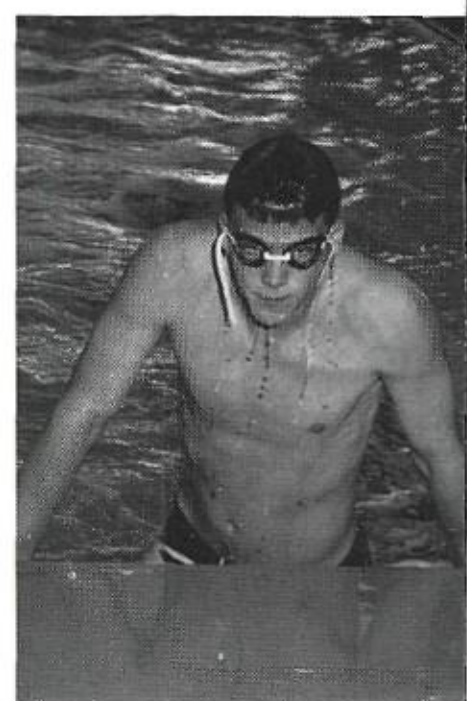
SHOWING PERFECT FORM, Scott Montgomery prepares to slice into the water.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT Lars Huber climbs out after placing in 100 breaststroke.



BOYS SWIMMING: FRONT ROW: M. Randall, J. Udrasols, R. Fischmann, M. Hutton, A. Kelley, A. Hartsock, S. Brooks. **SECOND ROW:** J. Smith, J. Sommers, C. Shockley, A. Royal, C. Wittsman, J.

Deater, A. Bardelas, T. Meyer, J. Day. **BACK ROW:** J. Newman, M. Cunningham, S. Montgomery, R. Bell, L. Huber, M. Otto, M. Zickmund.



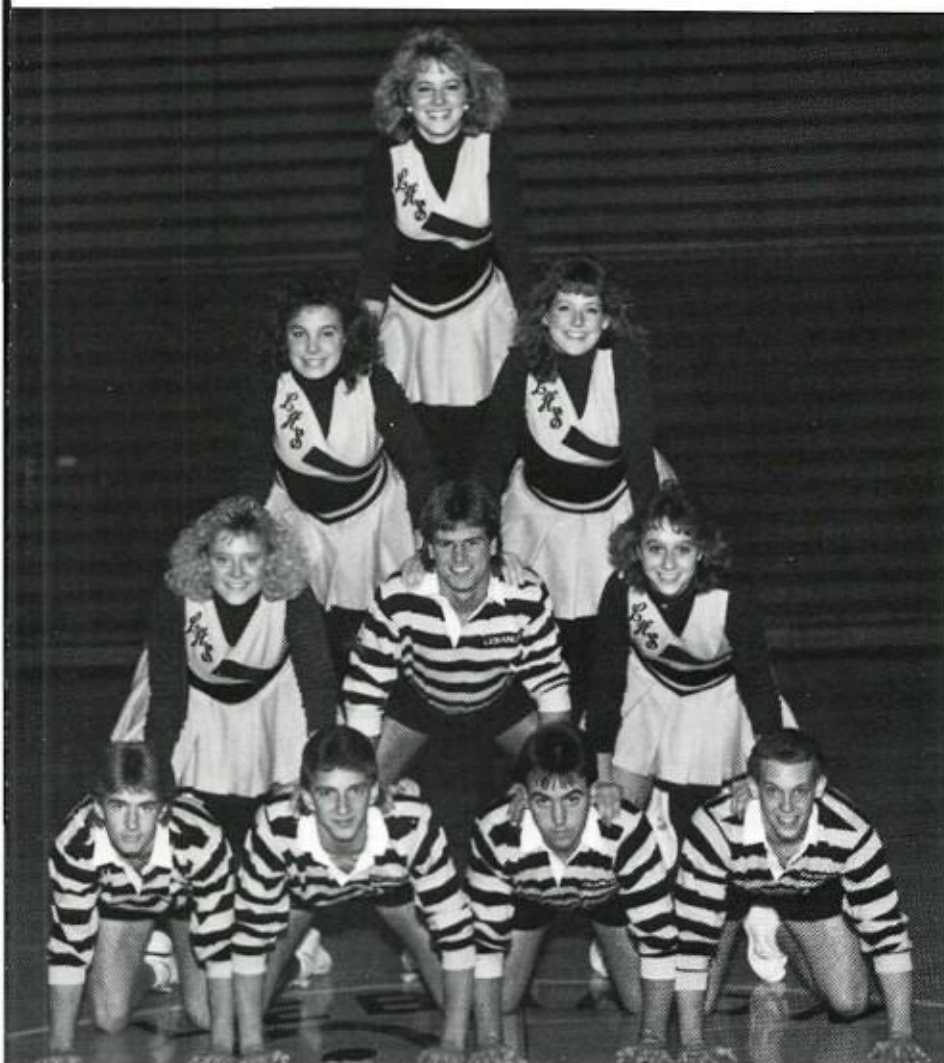


GIRLS BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: J. Susong, K. Weddle, L. Powell, A. Smith.

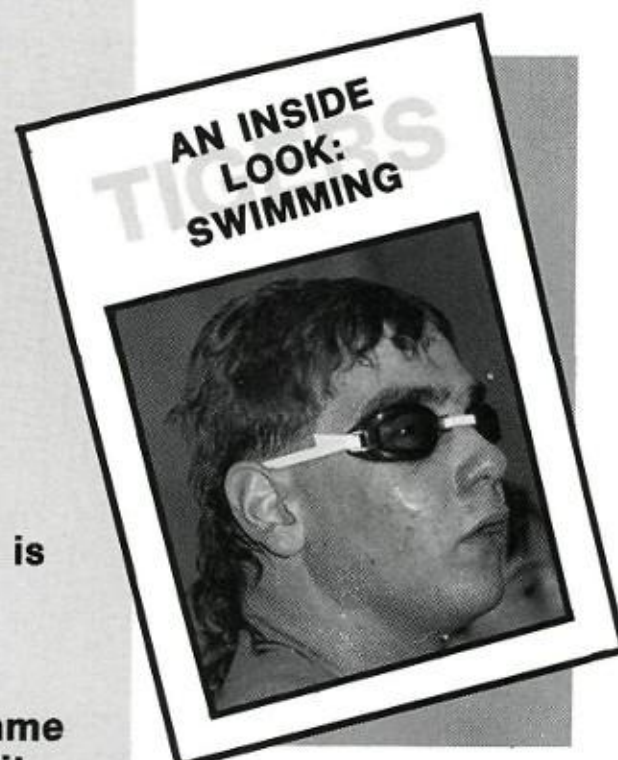


RESERVE CHEERLEADERS —
BOTTOM ROW: R. Killin, C. Linton, J. Young. TOP ROW: M. Price, J. McPhearson.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS —
BOTTOM ROW: B. Bales, J. Tanselle, J. Newman, C. Sloan. SECOND ROW: S. Maines, I. Wilson, K. Weismiller. THIRD ROW: A. Driesbach, T. Powell. TOP: J. Reeves.



Boys Swim		
	LHS	Opp.
Broad Ripple	29	5
Z-ville	73	99
B-burg	70	102
W. Laf	64	107
C-ville	111	53
Laf	55	117
F-fort	50	122
Avon	46	29
Brebeuf	81.5	83.5
S. Mont	91	81
Wstfld Inv	1st	
Sag.	4th	
Spdwy	110	48
Webo	69	104
N. Mont	73	58
Decatur Cent	64	98
D-ville	80	89
Clint. Cent	114	58
Sectionals	5th	
Won 9/Lost 9		



"Swimming is an individual sport, but together as a team we became a powerful unit. Look for great teams in the future."
Mike Cunningham



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS —
BOTTOM ROW: A. Edwards. SECOND ROW: A. Bales, S. Hasty, K. Servies. TOP ROW: M. Padgett.

Change was evident all over Lebanon as businesses and retail stores labored to improve interiors and exteriors of buildings, in order to provide more space or simply to attract potential customers.

The Reporter building, Kroger's, Pizza Hut, Parkside Pharmacy, the hospital, and Waffle House all underwent drastic changes in appearance.

Of course, the most notable change was the renovation of the downtown courthouse square. New streets and sidewalks, crossways made of "brick", and attractive trees graced the storefronts of many businesses.

Despite discouraging weather, the square was completed with the exception of North Lebanon Street, before severe conditions struck.

Several new businesses also opened their doors for customer enjoyment. Among them were tempting restaurants that provided a myriad of delightful dishes for appreciative patrons. Porky's Depot, authentically located in a renovated train station, offered barbecued meat selections in a variety of styles. Subway and a bigger Pizza Hut also offered casual dining in a relaxed atmosphere.



THE ATTRACTIVE NEW LOGO sported on the outside of the recently remodeled Reporter building draws many compliments from outside guests as well as home town patrons.



ALERTING PEDESTRIANS AND DRIVERS of closed passages around the square, this sign was quite familiar to all who ventured to the renovated downtown area during the late fall and early winter months.

RECENTLY ADDED to the entourage of buildings at the Methodist Children's Home is the attractive E. Ray and Blanche Gress Memorial Chapel, enhancing the Christian education and atmosphere greatly.



A STATELY VIEW of the Boone County Courthouse, complete with a waving American flag, invites visitors and county citizens to enter its doors for advice, business, or enjoyment.

- More -

Hey fog! -- To a real fog who apparently don't know who is messing with! It's been different this year we

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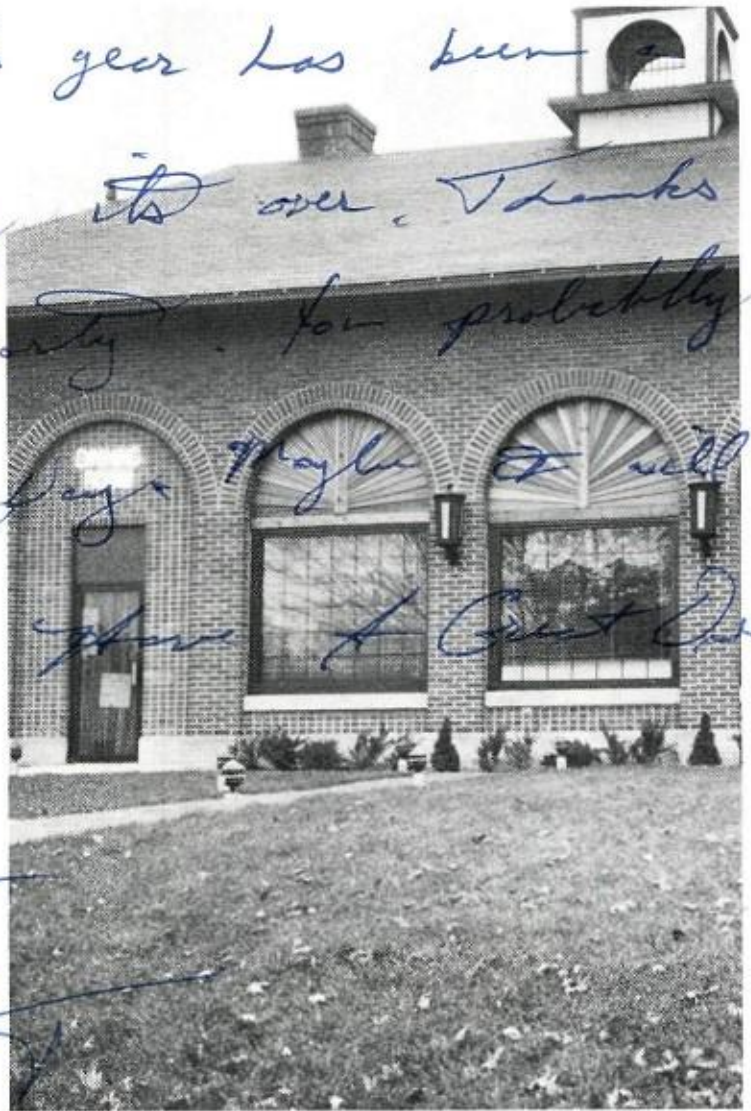
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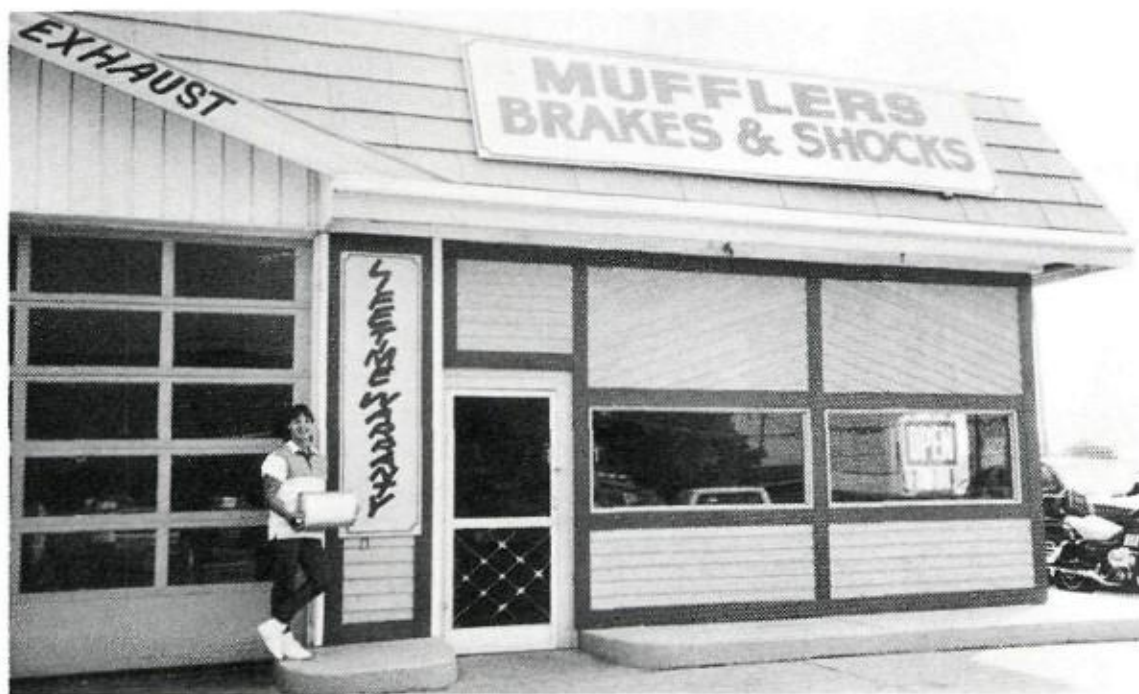
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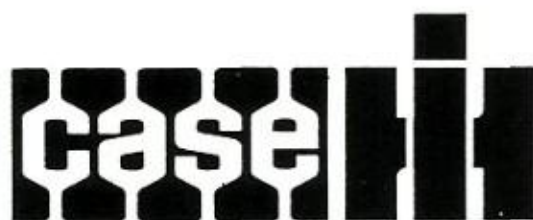
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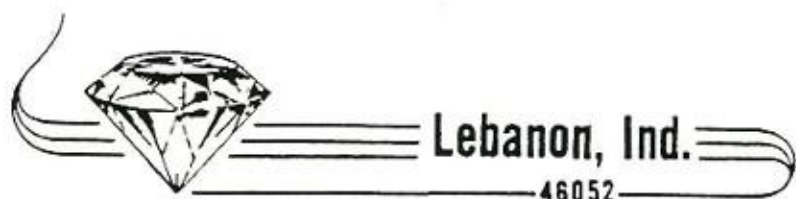
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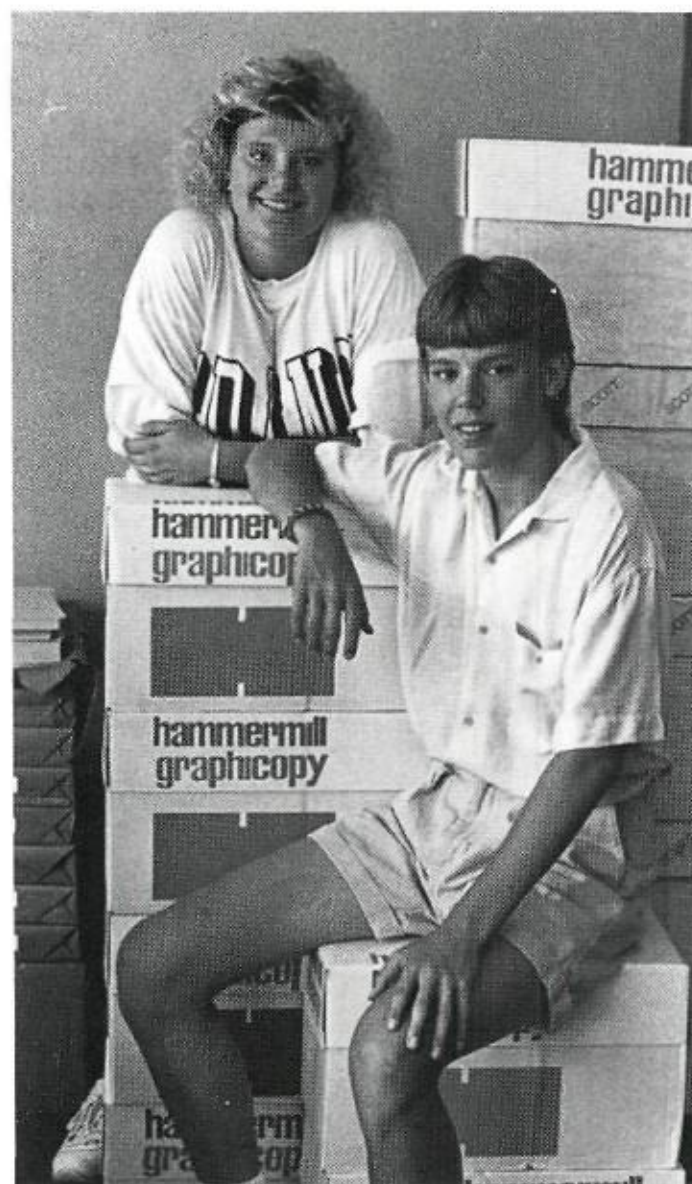
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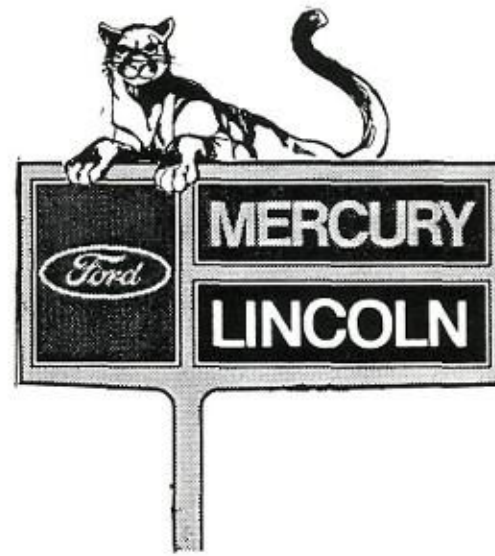
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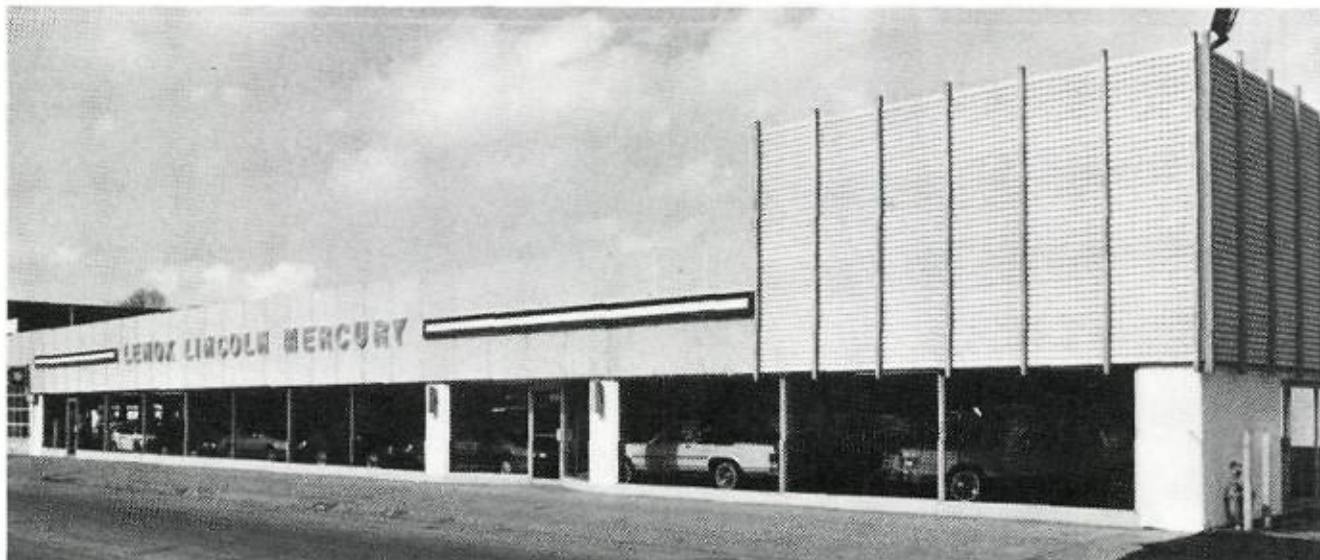
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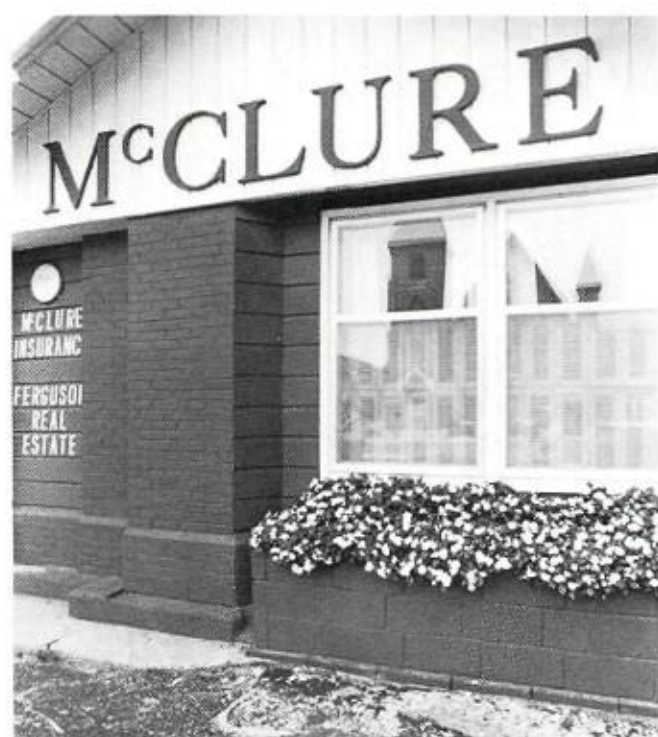
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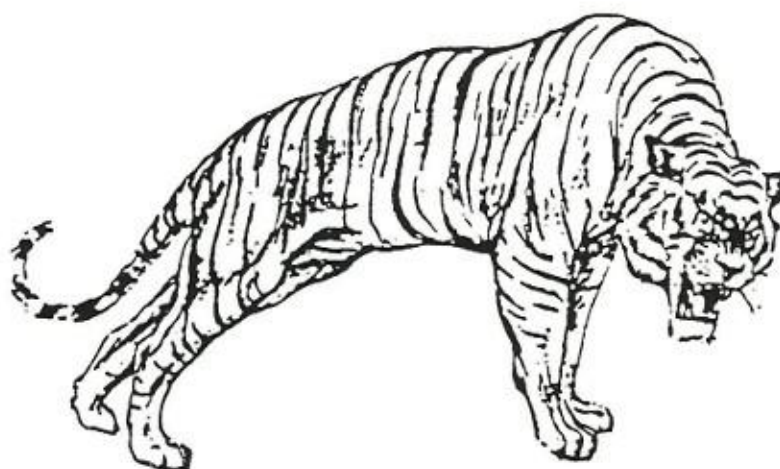
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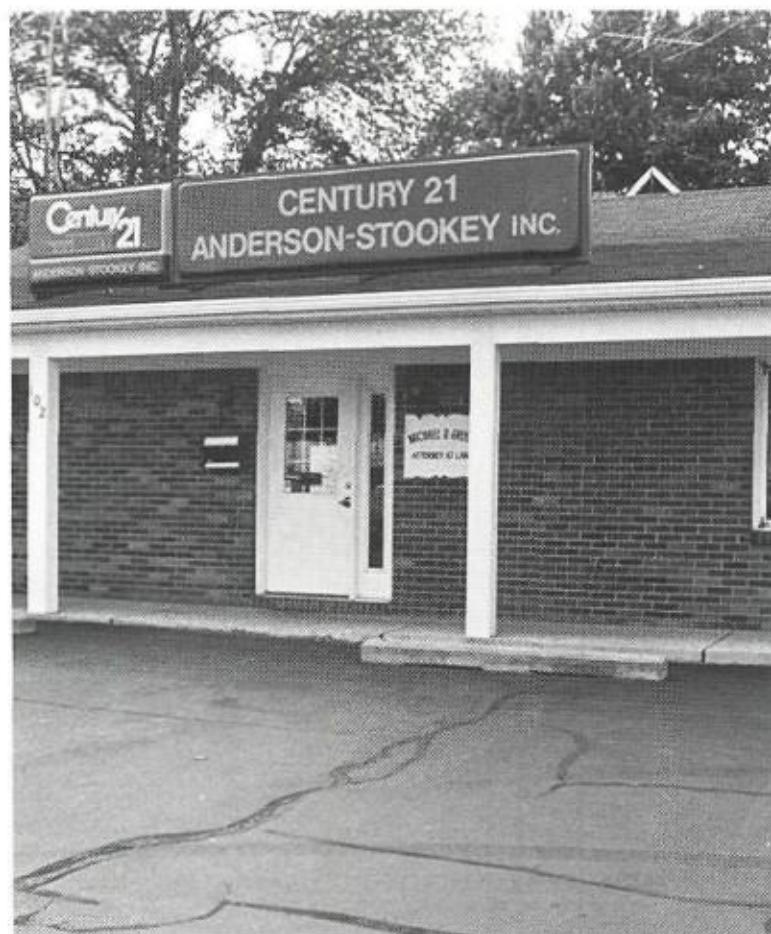
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Of course, the classics were not by any means forgotten. "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" and the rock fantasy smash by Led Zeppelin "The Song Remains the Same" still held interest for loyal fans.

Dramatic and comical movies, like "The Big Chill" and the forever hysterical "Arthur" gained status as new viewers fell in love with their subtle effects and witty statements.

On the horror scene, "The Shining," "The Omen," "Fri-

day the 13th," and "Nightmare on Elm Street" scared and thrilled more than one teenager, who had stayed home alone, not necessarily wanting to be frightened to death.

If one opted to watch a scary film with friends, pity on the poor person who sat between two people who were easily startled by gory or suspenseful scenes.

For a little romantic interest, "Against All Odds" or "9½ Weeks" easily satisfied the desires of many.

Teen-age oriented stories remained high on the list of favorites, with "Pretty In Pink," "The Breakfast Club," "St. Elmo's Fire," and "Stand By Me" receiving much acclaim from both younger and older audiences.

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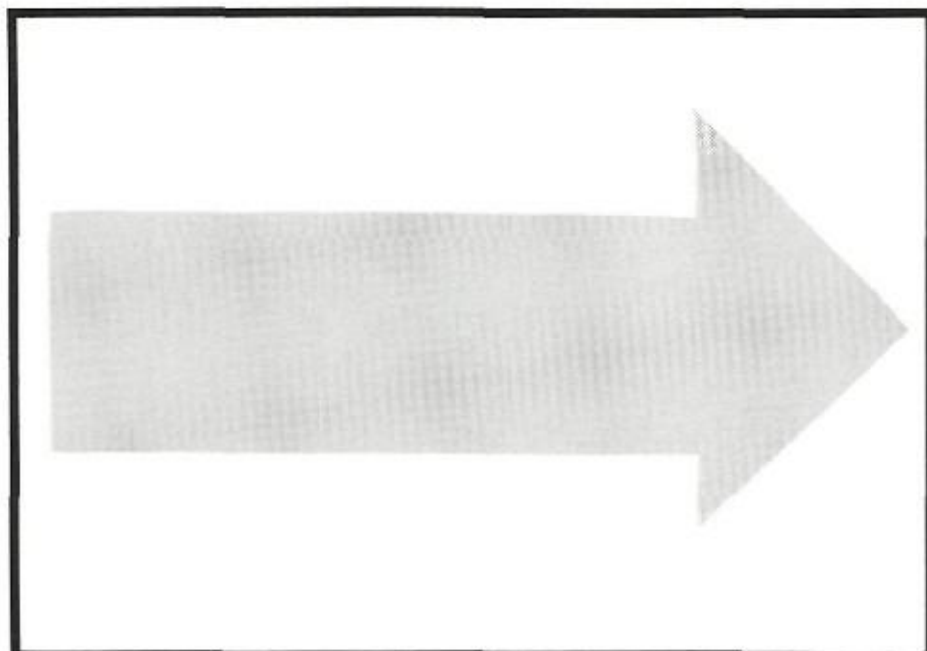
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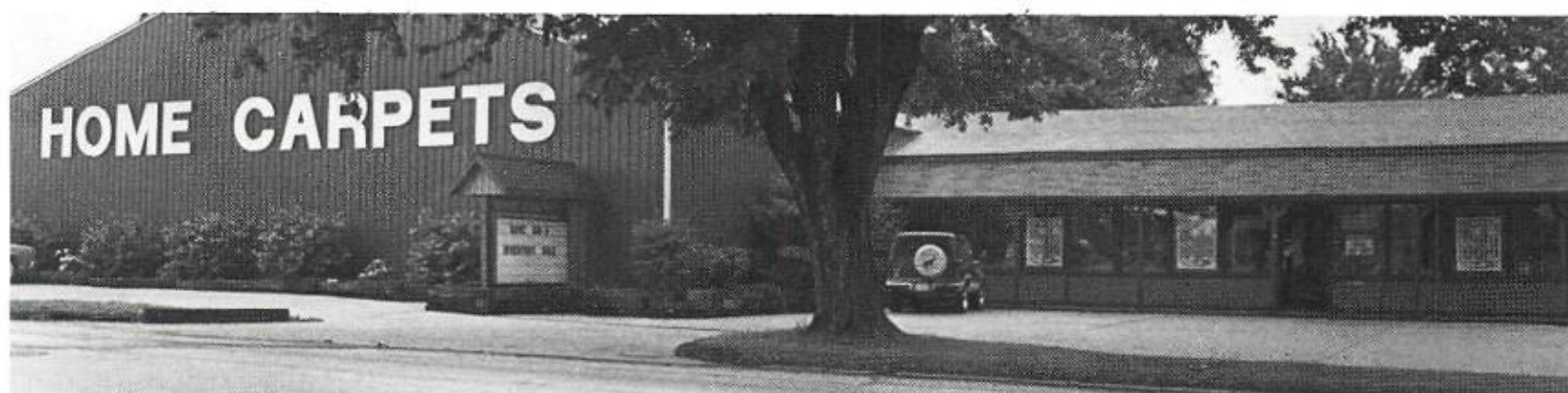
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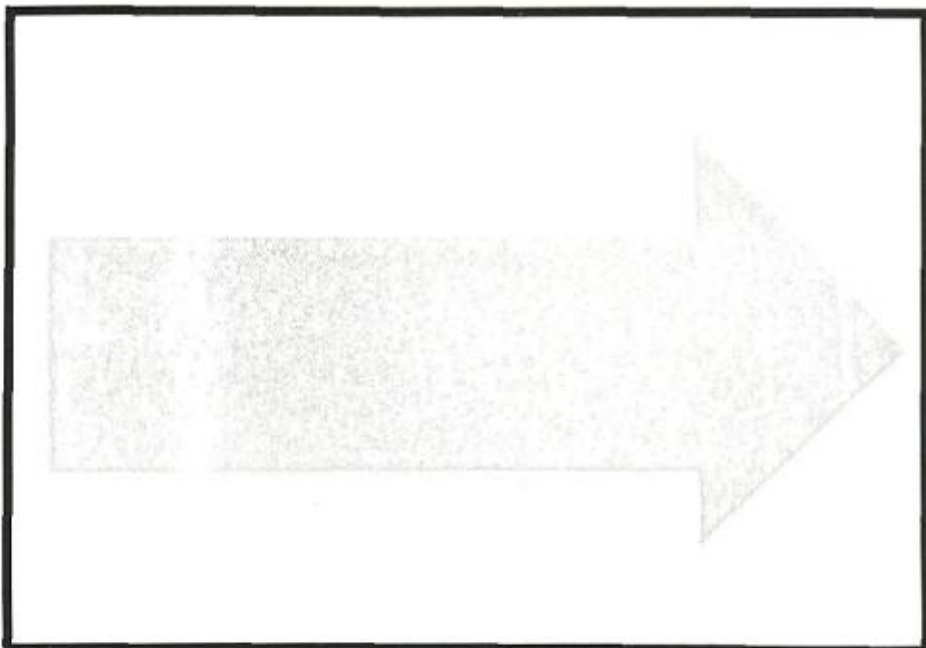
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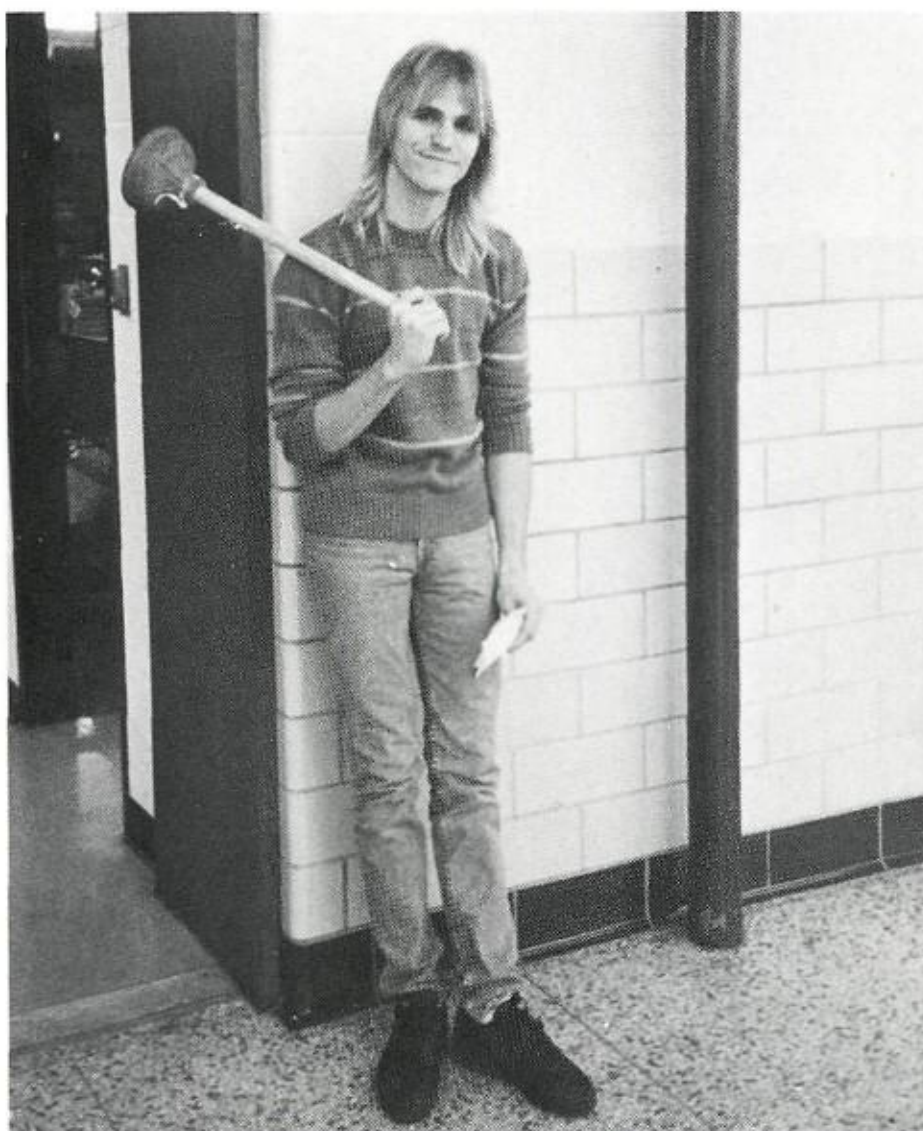
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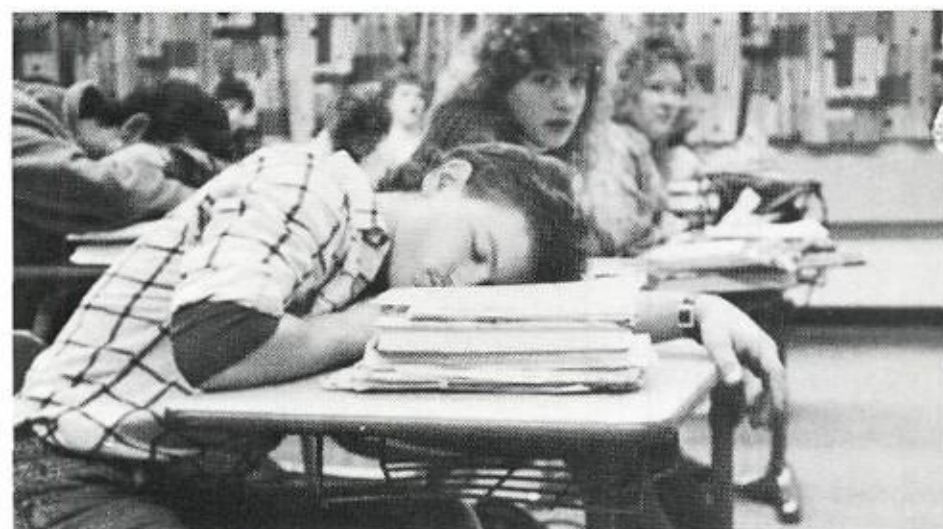


READY TO PLUMB KNOWLEDGE to its deepest depth, handy senior

Tim Beaumont wields his utensil in preparation for art.



HAVING THE TIME of their lives, seniors Kristen Morton and Laurie Brown share a good laugh at the Senior Dinner Party.



EASILY DREAMING the hour away, sleepy Lance Lowery catches a wile after a rough night of studying.

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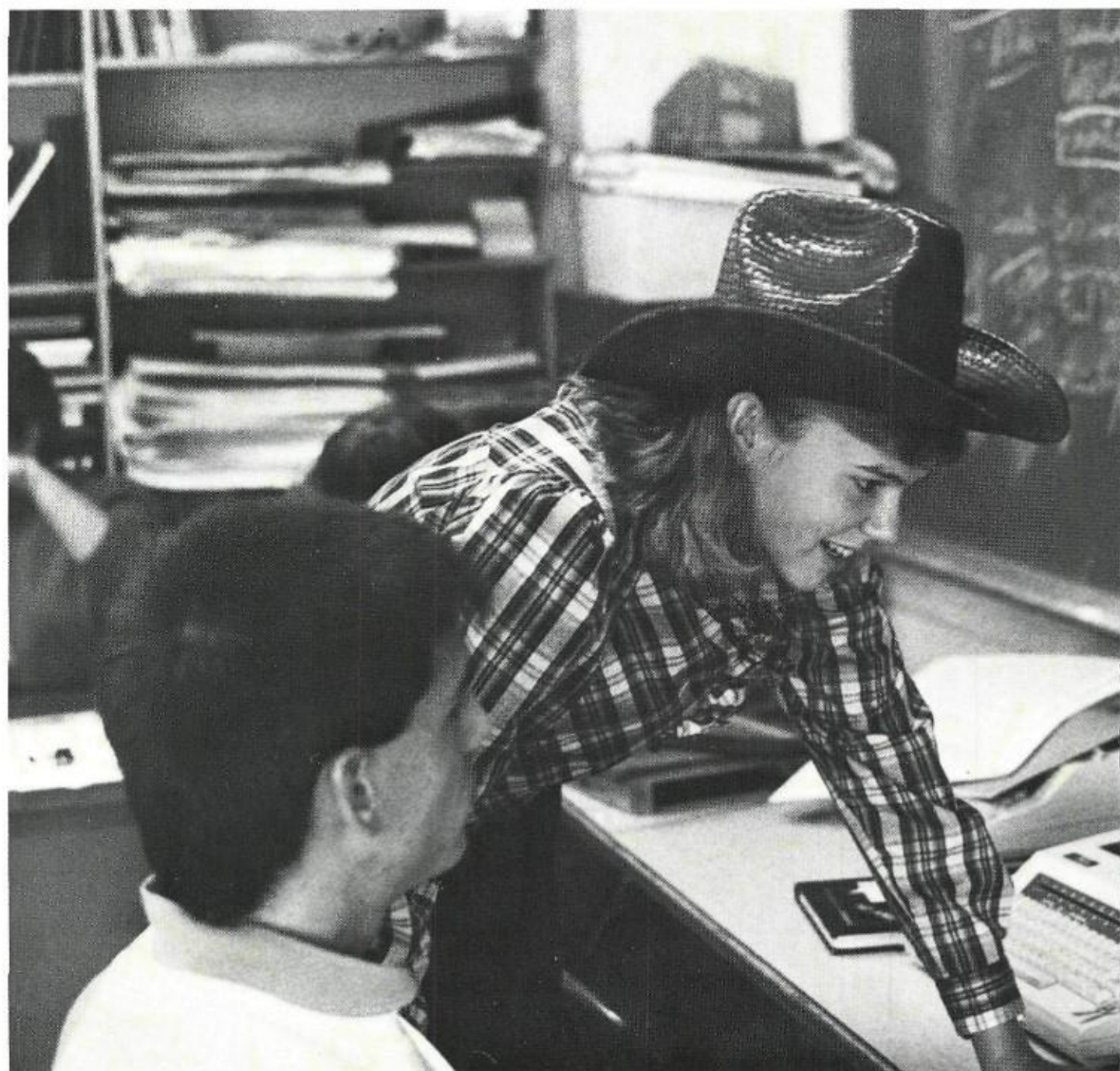
TO A GREAT GUY WHO
IS ALSO A GREAT FRIEND,
I'VE SEEN YOU GO THROUGH
HEATHER AND BECKY AND
I'VE GONE THROUGH JEFF AND
JASON, WE'VE REMAINED
FRIENDS THROUGH ALL OF THAT...
PRETTY WILD!! ANYWAY, I
HOPE WE STAY FRIENDS A
LONG TIME, THANKS FOR
ALL YOUR HELP AND ADVICE.

I'M HERE FOR YOU TO,
REMEMBER!! JUST CALL.

DON'T PARTY TOO HARD,
STAY OUT OF TROUBLE,
I'LL SEE YA AROUND
WE'LL HAVE TO PARTY. LOVE YA
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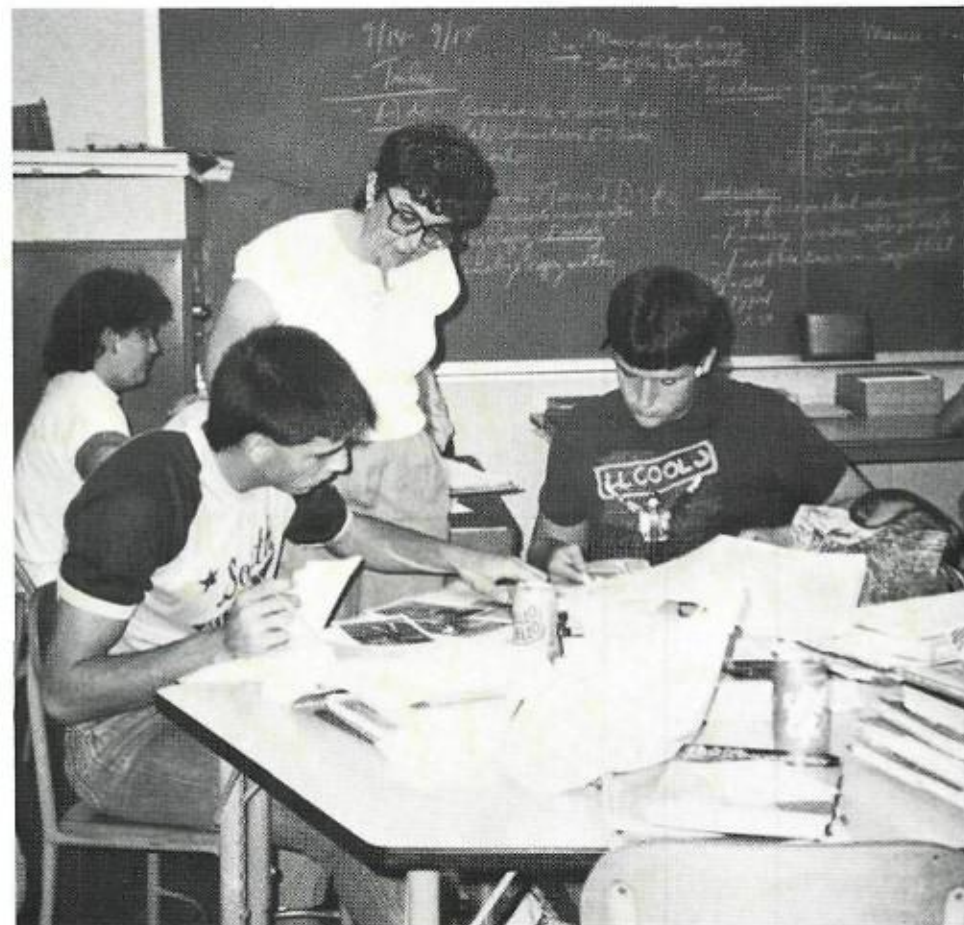
Cedars

DRESSED FOR A SPECIAL Home-coming day, cowgirl Kristen Morton admires artist David Ferrell's plan for a unique layout.



DECEPTIVELY GRINNING that evil grin, crafty senior Katy Richman plans revenge on fellow practical jokers during a stressful Cedars morning.

WITH HER WATCHFUL EYE, "Big Sal" marvels at the amount of work being put into a tricky sports layout by seniors "Diamond" David Ferrell and "Sambo" Jay Samuelson.



ANNOUNCEMENTS ... Eagerly anticipating the usual array of informative announcements, staff members wearily drag through the early minutes of first hour.



RANKING UP HIGH with Moscow and Washington, 1988 Cedars staff combine their creativity and climbing ability to prove that they rate among the best. (From left) David Ferrell, sports ed.; Tammy Powell, underclass ed.; Chrissy Raimondi, academic ed.; Amy Driesbach, senior ed.; Julie McHargue, managing ed.; Terri Williams, copy ed.; Molli Willing, organizations ed.; Jenny Kubiak, academic ed.; Michelle Gennaro, editor-in-chief; Kristen Morton, underclass ed.; Kristi Smith, subscriptions ed.; Lori Roberts, senior ed.; DeDe Surber, ads ed.; Katy Richman, organizations ed.; Kara Ellis, ads ed.; Jay Samuelson, sports ed.

COLOPHON

The 975 copies of the 200-page 1988 CEDARS represented the efforts of 25 staff members and adviser Sally Tanselle. The 9x12 book was produced by the Printing and Publishing Division of Josten's, Clarksville, Tenn. Staff members were assisted locally by Josten's representative, R.S. Maurer, Carmel, IN.

The yearbook cover, a 4 color Trulife, was printed on white Litho material, Smyth sewn, and laminated. End-sheets were Flame #287 Transicolor, printed with black ink, different front and back. The book was printed on 80 pound high gloss finish Consolidated Offset Enamel. Captions, body copy, subheads, headlines and division page heads were set in Helvetica type.

Senior portraits were produced by Bill Cripe Studio, Zionsville, IN. Typographical assistance was provided by Mr. Dave Orr and Mr. Jim Maines, LHS Industrial Arts Dept.

Uniqueness and originality: the inspiration for the 1988 Cedars theme. This yearbook was truly one-of-a-kind, for no where else could anyone find the sign that states "Lebanon Next 3 Exits" like that adorning our front cover. We felt that we were special, and we wanted to reflect that attitude to the community and beyond.

Arriving at the actual theme took time and creativity. After multitudinous brainstorming sessions, during which many good, solid ideas were considered, we came up with a different angle, utilizing our unusual interstate location.

Our goal was to cover everything we felt made our school what it was — from morning life to after school activities and everything in between.

Foremost, I would like to extend a heartfelt thanks to my dedicated staff. Their innovative ideas contributed greatly to the outcome of this book. Adding humor and wit, through good times and bad, they exhibited excellence in every area.

Our beloved adviser, "Big Sal," Mrs. Sally Tanselle deserves more thanks than we could ever possibly give her.

Patient and understanding to the very end, she was always there for support and advice. She was the driving force behind this book, and there are not enough words to say how much she is appreciated.

The understudies were virtually indispensable — from doughnut runs to indexing, their assistance was invaluable.

Acknowledging the valuable time and effort from others, I would like to extend a special thanks to Mr. Dick Maurer, our Josten's representative who always managed to appear at the right time and help in any area needed. Also, thanks to our dependable friend and photographer, Mr. Bill Cripe, and Mr. Jim Maines who graciously assisted in the set-up of the index.

As we understand that we are, indeed, a distinctive group of people, we also realize that change is inevitable. With growth comes change, and looking back, we will appreciate the influence that Lebanon has had on our life. No matter how far we travel, or how diverse we become, Lebanon will still be our home — the choice of exit is ours to make.



ACTIVELY CONVERSING about a proposed layout, editor-in-chief Michelle Gennaro and managing editor Julie McHargue discuss varied approaches.

JUNIOR UNDERSTUDIES: Chris Brown, Heidi Ebert, Andy Hartsock, Debbie Hendricks, Holly Isenhower, Julie Klem, Trent Li, Becky Mazurowski, Tori Powell, Jason Young.

Michelle

Food: Schedules force snacks and take-out

Many teenagers could not remember when they last had enough time to sit down and enjoy a nutritious meal.

Forced by the demands of work schedules, extracurricular activities, heavy academic loads, and various social events, teenagers often acquired unhealthy eating habits.

Usually at least once, and sometimes even twice a day, busy students cruised through the drive-thru at Hardees or McDonalds. If enough time was allotted, a speedy trip to Taco Bell at Brownsburg topped the day. On the other hand, there were always vending machines at school and at work to ease the strain of the munchies.

Of course, the school rules stated that all freshmen and sophomores were to eat in the

school cafeteria. Bad weather and a lack of cash also brought in upperclassmen, who often dined in the company of the cordial Mr. Gerald Manuel.

The decision to eat in the cafeteria was not all bad — deliciously gooey chocolate chip cookies sold at two for a quarter.

Pizza Hut, Noble Romans, Dairy Queen, and Wendy's provided nourishment for the epicurian palates of the selective seniors and juniors who dined out during the lunchtime hour.

As unhealthy as it may have been, without pop-tarts and Pepsi, many students would not have maintained their sanity and consciousness during the early morning stresses of first hour.



WITH TONGUES HANGING OUT in reference to the cafeteria special of the day, ravenous seniors Teresa Campbell, Laurie Brown, Katy

Richman, and Doug Etter decided to dine on cookies and rolls instead.

Fashion: Far-out flair with fun

Long skirts, micro-minis, rolled-up jeans, stretch pants, t-shirts, cropped sweaters — the consensus was in — you could wear whatever your heart desired this school year.

As far as true fashion was concerned, anything went.

Still garnering the votes for the store most frequented by females, The Limited offered a variety of expensive, tasteful clothing. Harry Levinson scored equally as high with the males.

As far as true fashion was concerned, anything went. A particularly accepted article of clothing was the jean jacket. Available in multitudinous styles, from cropped to long, tie-died to true blue, this accessory was a must. Adding personal decorations to sleeves and back panels

proved to be a classy way to make a unique fashion statement.

Accompanying the jean jacket, all denim was considered chic, including frosted, acid-washed, stone-washed, and anything basically faded and ragged.

Colors were everything but flashy — neutrals prevailed with black and white being strong favorites. Pastels in shades of peach, aqua, and dusty rose were commonly seen.

Accessory-wise, gold and silver jewelry, big hoops, friendship bracelets, and diamonds were essentials for the aspiring high-school student. Scarves with intricate designs from the '50's also made a big comeback. Multilayered socks matched to outfits and shoes often contrasted the basic color of the overall look, while short boots in hues of olive, tan, burgundy, and dark brown were frequently seen in the halls. Tennis shoes were again the predominant foot-

wear seen, allowing a student to be comfortable and casual, yet stylish at the same time.

Hair was an excellent place to display creativity. The longer, the better seemed to be the rule among females. Bows, braids, banana clips, bandanas, and barrettes adorned the curls of many. Males either shaved or grew the hair on their head, with swimmers exhibiting the most interesting styles.

Scarves with intricate designs from the '50's also made a big comeback.

What was out? Some "unpopular" items were seldom seen on LHS fashion experts including neon, fluorescent, rainbows, oxfords, an excess of zippers, tight clothing, and anything polyester.



FASHION EXPERTS Kara Ebert, Sean McCracken, and Kelly Gibbs model their well-known looks.

Fun: Music mirrors many moods

Hardly a day went by when most students at LHS did not sit down and listen to at least an hour's worth of their favorite type of music. Head-bangers, hard-rockers, country and western freaks, easy pop fans, jazz connoisseurs, new wave addicts — the extensive menu of music among students showed the varied musical interests.

Classic rock gained a strong foothold, with the introduction of new Indy station WKLR, 93.1 FM. Giving new meaning to the word "classic," WKLR played seldom heard diverse selections, from Elton John to The Yardbirds, and from KISS to Supertramp.

Of course, WFBQ, 94.7, lost no ardent fans. One of the main attractions this radio station had to offer was the traditional Friday night 9:00 p.m. "Get the Led Out." True, die-hard Led Zeppelin fans got

their fill of the band and sometimes more, as the "rock and roll dice" were rolled to determine the number of selections to be played that given night. "In The Evening," "Kashmir," "Since I've Been Loving You," and "Hey, Hey What Can I Do" satiated the appetites of the enthusiasts, but everyone was satisfied after hearing "Stairway to Heaven."

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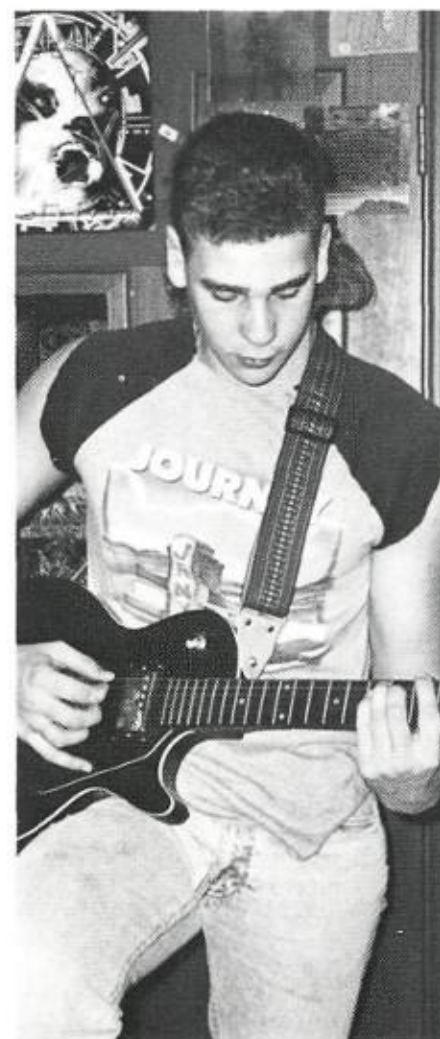
Radio stations were not the only source of musical entertainment, for, once again, MTV or VH-1 dominated the television screen during the early evening hours. The hottest new videos often came

from previously unknown artists, such as Debbie Gibson, Tiffany, and Cinderella.

An extremely popular addition to MTV was the re-running of the hilarious "Monty Python and the Flying Circus," which aired nightly. "Remote Control," a zany game show, addicted many seniors and underclassmen to its wildness.

Compact discs and compact disc players were high on the Christmas list of many students. As prices dropped on CD's, collections soared for most, with additions of everything from Billy Joel to AC/DC.

A memorable event came in the release of all of the Beatles albums on CD. Especially notable was the release of "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," 20 years to the day that it had been released on record.



JAMMING JOURNEY FAN senior Mike Cunningham strums a few bars of one of his favorite tunes, "Separate Ways."

Fun: Flicks fuel fantasies

Watching the beastly woman lurch up from the tub full of bloody water, you can sense the pounding of your heart, the shortness of breath, the urge to scream, "Watch out!" You are viewing "Fatal Attraction," one of the biggest grossing movies of the season.

Movies made a surprising comeback, and at times, gave the video rental business a genuine scare. Several popular releases paraded through the Indianapolis area and later made their way to the local Avon theater.

Among those releases, comedies were abundant. "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles," was a notable mention along with "Three Men and a Baby," Eddie Murphy's "Raw," and "Broadcast News."

On a serious note, Steven Spielberg's "Empire of the Sun," a deep, intellectual film, won much acclaim from critics and viewers alike. "Wall Street," a stirring, thought-

provoking movie obtained mixed reviews, while "The Untouchables," panned by several critics, proved to be what the public wanted.

Filling the desires of psychotic war buffs, "Full Metal Jacket" portrayed life on the front line. A more subtle, yet equally graphic film, "Platoon" showed a more emotional side of the soldiers. "Good Morning Vietnam" combined a bit of Robin Williams' humor with a somber story-line, creating an unforgettable tale of war life in Vietnam.

Taking the general public by storm, the overwhelming hit, "Dirty Dancing" became almost a "cult" film, as people flooded to popular Indianapolis second-run theaters to see it for the 4th or 5th time. Patrick Swayze drew crowds of drooling women and girls to gape at his amazing dance movements and envy his alluring romantic manner toward leading lady Jennifer Grey.

A lack of teen movies proved that quantity does not always mean quality. This year, more than ever, the young adult movies that did surface provided teens with a message as well as enjoyable entertainment. "Some Kind of Wonderful" told the old tale of a best friend falling in love with someone else, but managed not to be dull or drab in unfolding the plot. "Less Than Zero" drew young fans to the box office to see Andrew McCarthy.

The scared, crouch-under-the-seat crowd was disappointed this year, with horror films terribly lacking in numbers. The most distinctive scary film was the third in the "Nightmare On Elm Street" series. Weekend maniacs took to Lafayette Square a few times to view "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," and even if one did not become addicted to this crazy, plotless flick, at least one could say he experienced it.



OFF THE SQUARE, the familiar marquee advertises both the latest releases and old favorites.

BEATLES
I'm NOT DEAD YET!
WATCH OUT FOR THE TONGUE
LED ZEPPELIN
AC/DC
PINK FLOYD
THE MONTE CARLO
I CAN FEEL IT
SCOTT
I CAN borrow a pencil?
Please. OUCH!
Did you really win that on Wheel of Fortune?

I ♥ TO DOODLE !!! OUCH !!

doodle (dood'l) *vi.* -dled, -dling [G. *dudeln*, to trifle] to scribble aimlessly — *n.* a mark made in doodling — **doo'dler** *n.*

How many hours have you spent scribbling your girlfriend's/boyfriend's name on your class notes instead of paying attention to a stimulating lecture? Or how many abstract illustrations have you created during an especially boring hour?

Doodling the blues away was how many students and some teachers spent the hours between 7:30 a.m. and 2:42 p.m. each weekday. It was such a habit with some that they did not even realize they were doodling. As minds slowly drifted away from the subject in class, creativity unconsciously took over.

From detailed sketches of mythological characters down

to simple hearts and flowers, a variety of interesting subjects appeared on students' and staff members' papers.

Displaying an excessive amount of imagination, some students even took to "adding on" to pictures in their weekly *Newsweek*.

Although habit-forming, doodling was by no means harmful. Many people felt it was a form of release from built-up tension. Others thought it allowed their inventive juices to flow, helping them to relax.

Whatever the case, doodling reflected the true addict's personality in one way or another. Likes, dislikes, friends, lovers, and favorite groups adorned the notebooks and folders of scribes who had fallen under the captivating spell of their pencils.

Pick up Betty!
Chill!! I'm lost!!!
iAhora no!
BEND.
HUGH
SO: INXS
Violets are blue
Roses are red
and so are firetrucks!
RAW
Arcsin
JIM BOB
Let's go shopping
T.P.
XOXO
ANGUS & MALCOLM
KICK!
JAMES DEAN
call me 796-6606
I'll be back in 1000000 years



CONTENTEDLY GRINNING their trademark smiles, junior friends Angie Moster and Michelle Hunter enjoy each other's company during a break at musical practice.

Friendships flourish

"Make new friends, but keep the old — one is silver and the other, gold . . .," chant the lines from an old Girl Scout medley.

During the high school years, friendships often changed and grew as people became more aware of their identities.

Relating to each other concerning likes, dislikes, and future goals caused people to be drawn together, forming a sort of a bond. "No one can expect to be happy in life if he doesn't have a friend to share experiences with, to seek advice from, and to confide in," offered vivacious senior Laurie Brown.

Occasionally, friendships ceased to be as close as they previously had been due to problems within the relationship such as boredom, possessiveness, or jealousy.

The dying out of a friendship was usually a gradual process — activities were no longer participated in together, interests and values changed, and a loss of general things in common occurred. For the most part, though, people remained friends to some degree, usually at a less intense level. The old saying "Friends are friends forever," held true in many instances.

Concluding that life would be less fun, more stressful, and very different without peers, senior Kristen Morton extolled the advantages of having close friends. "Number 22 in calculus and vocab words in English are not going to be the things we remember 10 years from now. We will remember the friendships we've made and the good and bad times spent with special friends."

Sports stir students

Living in Indiana, between West Lafayette and Bloomington, LHS students inevitably participated in one of the hottest college rivalries in America, I.U. versus Purdue, in both football and basketball.

"I like Purdue mainly because that pompous chair-throwing Bobby Knight makes me hate I.U. Also, Purdue has better facilities for engineering, which is what I want to study," asserted junior Aaron Acton.

Last year, the Boilermaker gridsters beat the Hoosiers to win the traditional "Oaken Bucket" game, and the Hoosiers, under veteran coach Bobby Knight, won their fifth NCAA Basketball Championship.

This year the two colleges reversed roles. I.U., suddenly a potential football powerhouse, snatched the "Bucket" from Purdue and later earned a Peach Bowl berth, while Purdue finished with a dismal sea-

son record.

On the other hand, during the basketball season, Purdue dominated the Big Ten and the national polls while the Hoosiers struggled to regain some of their former glory.

Another amazing turnaround concerning football in the pro-sector involved the once lowly Indianapolis Colts who emerged from the NFL cellar to play the role of Conference Champs. With hard work, they earned the respect of other teams and LHS students alike.

"I think that they have vastly improved this past season and they should become even better in the following seasons. With a good coach, they have the potential to go far," observed junior Gordon Endicott.

Indianapolis continued to be the focus of attention of the amateur sports world when it hosted the 1987 Pan Am Games in August.



ADAMANTLY DEFENDING his favorite team, loyal fan Matt Zickmund is berated by I.U. devotees Teresa Campbell and Kelly Kieran after I.U. upset Purdue in season play. Matt, however, soon

wrecked havoc on Teresa and Kelly after Purdue beat I.U. at Mackey Arena and then went on to become number one in the Big 10 Conference and a favorite in tournament play.

AIDS info expands

"The question of whether schools should teach kids about AIDS is virtually moot, considering how the disease is spreading," stated *The American School Board Journal*. With input from a community advisory board, Mrs. Mary Jane Cragun, Director of Instruction and Curriculum, began to formulate the Lebanon School Corporation's policy for AIDS education and prevention.

According to *Education Digest*, "Overcoming people's social discomfort and biases, says one AIDS specialist, is one of the most difficult aspects of introducing an AIDS program." In light of the controversial issue, Mrs. Cragun spent many months preparing an AIDS education policy which would be acceptable to school officials and the community.

Mrs. Carol Ehman, the school nurse, played an important role in informing stu-

dents and teachers about protecting themselves from the deadly virus.

As early as November 1985, Mrs. Ehman began distributing pamphlets which explained the disease and the ways of contracting it. The registered nurse also developed a clean-up procedure to insure clinic assistants' protection in dealing with potential AIDS carriers.

A faculty inservice, given by the Red Cross in late January, focused on the myths and facts about AIDS. The session featured a film strip and a question/answer period. Instructional booklets and clean-up packets for emergencies were later distributed.

Health book supplements on sex education were approved by the school board. At the state legislature, law makers argued various points of view concerning the educational approach to AIDS prevention.



REITERATING THE BASIC policies regarding AIDS, nurse Mrs. Carol Ehman explains the set procedures of clean-up to attentive senior Katy Richman and sophomore clinic assistant Kim Sines.



EXPRESSIVELY CONFIDENT on their choice of exit, college-bound seniors Andrew Wood and Doug Etter prepare to move on to bigger prospects.

Lebanon: Next 3 exits

LEBANON NEXT 3 EXITS — the sign will be indelibly stamped upon our minds. But as signs of the time are forever changing, so are we. Making our mark by blending tradition with innovation helped establish this year as something special.

Proud to be a part of a growing, expanding community, yet holding on to things of value proved to be tougher than we had imagined, yet we pulled it off with distinction.

With the unique suburban location of LHS, we had the chance to prove that we were

well-rounded individuals. We savored the best of both worlds — small town hominess, coupled with big city elegance.

For seniors and underclassmen alike, the exits for advancement were endless. From potential farmers to senators, we were moving up in the world. More job opportunities, more classes, and more extracurricular activities provided us with the contingency to grow — and grow we did. Never would we forget the influence the Lebanon had on our lives.

Marc: Well this year is finally over and man has it been one hell of one. I know we really haven't talked a lot this year but I still think of ya as a real sweetie! Hopefully next year we'll have some classes together! This summer is gonna be a blast, we will all definitely have to get together + go out.

Sound Casual? Anytime you want me to take ya shopping I will 😊 Maybe you can go w/me sometime and you can pick out some awesome clothes for me! Well, keep in touch + stay out of trouble. Love Ya Jessica 😊

1988 Spring Break

Fort
Burns
Gill
Brandon
Dell

India
Kellie
Kim Weaver
Erica

Daytona
Beach
Florida

Marc

Hey snort! It's been a fun yr.
I'm glad I got to know you
better. We'll party this summer!!
(Even though I'm in "Just Say No!")
If you ever need a belt, just
give me a call! OK? Have a
great summer! We'll get together
sometime! Love ~

Marc -

We'll there's so much to say and so little
space. But I will do my best! Marc you are
one of those people that I can talk to and
know from the very beginning that I can trust
you. I can always count on you for advice,
and a hug.

I want to thank you and if you ever
need anything I am all ears.

You, Shane, Stephanie, Jessica, and I
will have to go shopping again. That
was fun.

We have to keep in touch this summer.
OK.

We'll thanks again for everything.
I hope things get better and that you
find someone you really care about.

Love

- Marc and Friends Always -

You

and
Thanks!!!

Mindies

Marc -
You stuck-up bastard!
I'm just kidding I think
you're one of the best
looking and nicest guys
in the beach. You sure
a sweetie keep it that
way. Let's get together
sometime this summer
and we can party
hard! I hope to
see you around a lot
this summer. Stay
out of trouble and
a couple of days for
you. Love ~

Marc -
 To an awesome guy!
 (in every way)
 Especially when you
 are in your running parts.
 You're a great friend and I
 can't wait until this summer we
 will party fucking hard and then
 see you this summer (you may be kind of
 blurry, but I will see you.) I will definitely keep
 in touch because I might need a friend sometime
 and I know you will be there.

Love ya,
 Stephanie
 erp

GO
 HICKS
 ASS

- Marc -

Well its been an adventure in
 Geometry this yr. I think about the
 whole year would have been one big
 boring hour if you and your antics
 wouldn't have came in. Billy Williams
 lives! be cool. Call me this summer
 and well go out in the auto.

later
 John

see
 more music than you
 at the summer I'll be home
 going on. Maybe by the end
 be some real live butt fuckin
 the summer, there's gonna
 If you don't call me
 party. I'll be out there.
 make new friends and old ones
 gettin'. Don't make any plans
 summer and all of us will
 and you call me this
 on coming trip. make
 I am in. I am in. I am in.
 to party this summer
 a bud you need
 a bud you need

Marc -

Marc about you + Barry
 some things are better
 this way. I can't believe
 you much you have
 changed since the 1st
 grade. Remember that
 little being incident?
 Oh well that's old!
 Before this summer
 and don't get me too
 much double crap
 this summer is
 better or you're
 dead shit! Don't
 that cuts!
 Don't you
 like

Marc,
It has been
a great year even
though I went by
really fast. Football
was great standing on the
sidelines, going in every 3rd play.
Thanks for making my first year
here great. Give me a call sometime over the
summer and we can party!!!
Take care,
Andreas

Marc -
Sorry about all
the shit that's happened,
maybe someday we'll look
back on the situation and
laugh. If things work out
w/ Becky then good luck,
but if it doesn't then I hope
you find what you're looking
for. C-ya this summer
♥ Steph

Marc,
to hell with
trying, the class
sucked but we made
it. I still want to beat
some head thought. Good luck
/my

Marc - Hello! Well I
just can't believe a special
almost being a senior
and all. I hope really
exciting up! Well I
hope to see you a lot
this summer & we will
have to party & have
maybe K&F & sometime
well actually get together
into
Marc!



Lebanon
NEXT 3 EXITS

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